change in temperature.

Probe Ship Crash-Stories Of Action Of Crew After Crash Vary

Death Toll In **Steamer Crash** Is Forty Seven

Stories Of Scenes Following Collision Are Widely At Variance

PROBES ARE UNDER WAY IN DISASTER

Entire Crew Of Oil Tanker Is Believed To Have Gone Down

(International News Service) BOSTON, Mass., June 12.—The estimated death toll in the Fairfax steamer disaster stood at 47 today as preparations went forward for a searching investigation into the crash in which the passenger boat rammed the oil tanker Pinthis in a heavy fog off Scituate, Mass., Tuesday night.

Conflicting reports regarding transmission of a distress signal after the crash by the Fairfax, reports that the steamer's wireless apparatus was rendered useless in the collision, charges that cowardice on the part of the crew was in a measure responsible for the great death toll-all these and many other angles of the disaster were to be probed.

Stories Differ.

The Fairfax lay at its South Boston pier today after making port under her own power while the Pinthis was submerged in a hundred feet of water near Minot's reef.

As story after story was recounted by near-hysterical passengers upon their arrival here, two phases-diametrically opposed-stood out. One was the praise of the cool-headedness of the crew and the other condemna-(Continued On Page Two)

Pa Newc has seen a good many organization parades, but never for a city of its size, has there been anything to surpass the demonstration made on our streets yesterday.

Well. Pa Newc was a little disappointed yesterday, after rushing to the roof of the News building, got there just too late to see the aviator leave the plane, which was where we expected to get our thrill.

terday as they took off their caps to the cheering crowd, showing the white hairs that had been so black in those days of '61. The spirit to "Carry on" is still there as has been evidenced by the decision to hold encampments down to the last sur-

In passing the Legion home this morning one of Pa New's family stopped by the ammunition wagons at the side of the home to talk to a couple of the "young boys" who are Rumblings In Chicago Heard here for the encampment and upon inquiry found one of them was the first member of the G. A. R. to register at The Castleton. He was Daniel Kressly of Lehighton and was a member of 132 P. V. Co. F and he had enlisted at two different times during the Civil War; the other "boy" was Miller of 140 Pennsylvania G. A. R. that has ever been held and ing here in our city, and they said this not only expressed their own in- fully armed and commanded by a fividual opinion but that of the entire | Lieutenant who has a record for kilorganization.

During the air demonstration here resterday, a big black monoplane flew nto the formation, and after circling over the city for about three-quarters D. Roy Bradford stated this morning.

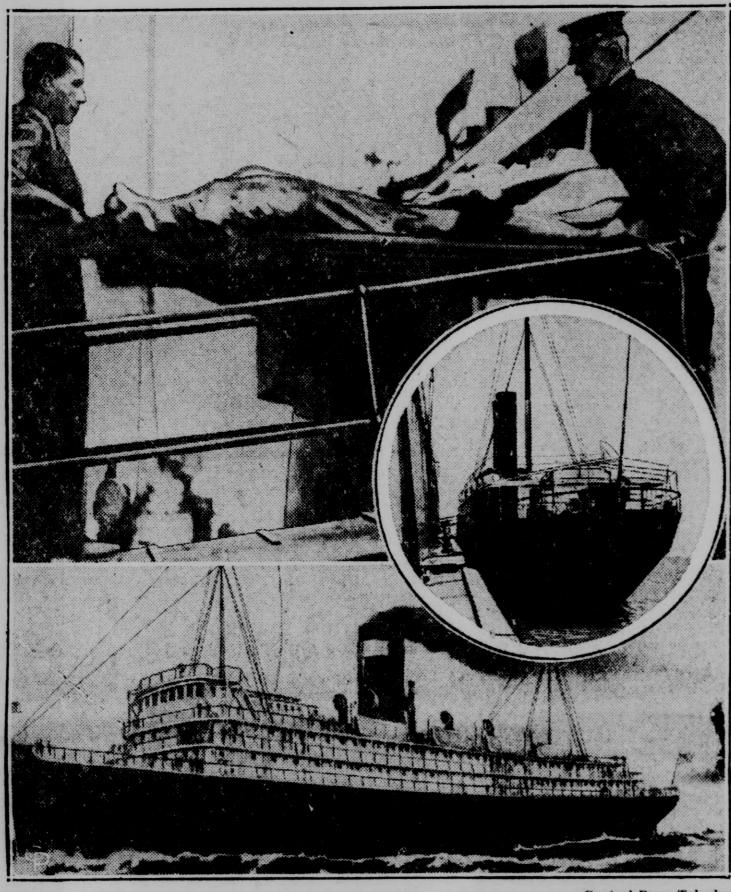
Daily Weather Report

Weather statistics for the 24-hour

ing are as follows: Maximum temperature, 78. Minimum temperature, 54. No precipitation.

River stage 5.3 feet and falling.

HEAVY FOG CAUSES YEAR'S WORST SHIP DISASTER



Charred bits of wood and an oily scum mark the spot off Scituate, Mass., where the passenger liner Fairfax rammed the oil tanker Pinthis, during the worst fog of the year, taking a toll of 46 lives, many of whom were consumed in the flames when they leaped into the blazing sea. The tanker, rent by explosions, sank. Photos show, top, an injured woman passenger of the Fairfax being carried down the gangplank of the rescue ship Gloucester, on its arrival in Boston; the Gloucester, inset, followed the Fairfax out of Boston harbor just three hours later and was the first vessel to reach the flaming ships; below, the Fairfax.

Gangster Cleanup Greatest One In Chicago's History

Didn't the boys of 61 look nice yes- Officials Report 200 Gangsters In Jail Cells As Result Of Lingle Slaying

> NO LETUP UNTIL KILLER IS FOUND

That Would Depose Police Commissioner

And Deputy

(International News Service) CHICAGO, June 12.—Two hundred underworld characters reposed in police cells today as authorities waged a spectacular cleanup in answer to the hue and cry that has followed the killing of Alfred J. Lingle, Reporter who was felled by a gangster's bullet because he "knew too much."

ling men, were sent forth as a special expedition to augment the scores

"The execution squads' carried, in addition to their guns and tear

public enemies.' Enquiry Is Secret

In the meantime the coroner's and state's attorney's of ices were cooperating with police in an attempt to of ill health. solve the Lingle murder The inquiry

was shrouded in secrecy in the various dives and hangouts meeting as a regular member. during the night there was not a single gang chiefton among them. Most Chicago Tribune Police Reporter, was Diego, Cal., where the latter will join were approved as read put on the "spot" Monday by a gang his parents, after visiting in the city Miss Anna Gilliland, treasurer, ren-

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 12. -Just been over to Northampton and had a fine visit with Mrs. Coolidge. She showed me their

Mr. Coolidge had gone down to New York to attend the montaly insurance directors' meeting. I asked her if he ever missed one. She laughingly said not for \$75. I asked her what he did about the meetings when he was in California. She said he sent in

lovely new home and grounds.

I hated to have missed him, but I wouldn't have found out anything if he had been there. In fact, I think I got a great break.

Thee Rogers. honorary degree from Smith Col-

Mrs. J. E. Elliott **Assumes Office**

Resolutions of appreciation were bombs, a list of forty-one "big shots" adopted Wednesday evening by the tend. leriously as it came. The identity of et gangland, including the crime com- New Castle school board, covering the the owner and pilot was not learned, mission's catalog of "twenty-eight service of Mrs. Rose M. Nothdurft, who resigned a month ago. Mrs. Nothdurft was elected in 1921 and again in 1927, but resigned on account

> Her successor, Mrs. John E. El- on May 22, 1930; and who had been mercial Senior High school, vice Har- encampment here; a gesture of pa-Mott, was sworn into service Wednes- named president at last year's re- ry D. Book, resigned. Robert M. Mills triotism, a gesture not as physically One could hardly expect any vet- The highway calls in a strident tone Although 200 men were picked up day evening and attended the board union.

in the Randolph street subway of the for a year. Campbell expects to stay dered a report on the finances, showin the west for some time.

Roundheads To **Meet In August** At 1931 Meeting

James P. Sankey Of Crafton Is Named President Of Association For Coming Year

SONS OF MEMBERS

Short Memorial And Business Session Held Following Dinner In Church

Plans for next year's reunion of the Roundheads, 100th P. V. I., were (Old White Hall) Wednesday after-

manship, following the death of Gen. ington Junior, vice Margaret Toefer, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and binding them all together was William A. Clark, who passed away transferred. J. Earl McKenzie, com- staged as a part of their annual the spirit of service.

The invocation was delivered by Sweitzer, resigned. Rev. J. R. Rankin of Butler, chaplain Don Campbell, Lee avenue, and of the association. The minutes of period ending at 9 o'clock this mora- of the various gan hangouts had Morris McCormick, Beckford street, the last reunion were read by Miss closed up shortly after Lingle, the have left for a motor trip to San Laura M. Stevenson, secretary, and

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Sign Tariff Bill Terrific Pressure Exerted, But Hoover Will Sign Tariff Bill With

Statement NOT SATISFIED

Weary And Divided Congress Will Pass Famous Smoot-Hawley Tariff Bill

BY ANY MEANS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1930, by International News Service, Inc.) WASHINGTON, June 12-President Hoover will sign the tariff bill that will be laid on his doorstep in

He will sign it notwithstanding the terrific pressure on him to veto itpressure probably more severe than has been directed on the executive for or against any piece of legislation

Not Fully Satisfied But Mr. Hoover will not give the battered and bedraggled bill his comsignature, it was learned today, will be accompanied by an elaborate state-(Continued On Page Seven)

Make Changes In

Resignation Of Teachers Are Presented To Board On Wednesday Night

ELECT TEACHERS

A rather large number of resignations of school teachers was reported to the school board on Wednesday evening when the board met in the Administration building. Impending marriage, desire to enter other school districts, leaving the profession, these are some of the reasons advanced for

the registrations. The following teachers resigned and the resignations were accepted: Elsa V. Ashmore, Rose avenue:

Martha A. Kiester, Thaddeus Stevens, Joyce Wilson, Terrace: Jessie K. Calahans, West Side: Wesley C. Leech, Mahoning: Eleanor B. Fulton, Washington Junior: Jean E. Rummel Washington Junior: LeRoi M. Norton, Franklin Junior: Harry D. Book, Senior High: Merle R. Burrows, Senior High: Ralph Sweitzer, Senior High. Miss Myrl Dunlap, who was elected for Franklin Junior High NAMED OFFICERS school a month ago, declined the appointment, as she has been elected in her home town of Conneaut-

Transfers and Elections

To replace the teachers who resigned, the following transfers and elections were acted upon favorably. Tranfers: Harriet Kearns from Aiken to Oak street, vice Ruth Zerner, resigned: Margaret Lehman from North street to Aiken vice Miss Kearns, made at the business session of the transferred: Margaret Toefer, from Washington Junior high to Senior High, vice Merle R. Burrows, resigned: Emmett Gillaspie, from Washingnoon, and officers were named for the ton Junior High to Franklin vice Le-Roi M. Norton, resigned.

Because of the fact that the dinner | The following teachers were electwas a little late in getting under way. ed. Anna Kelly, art Croton school, due to the confusion attendant on the vice Doris McLure, resigned. Martha G. A. R. encampment and the parade Virginia McMillin, primary academic, to be held during the afternoon, the Oak street, vice Marjorie Watkins, rebusiness session was held as briefly signed. E. Katherine Morrow, music, as possible, and many of the letters West Side, vice Jessie Calahan, re-Un School Board which had been received from mem-signed. Mamie S. Bloom, music bers unable to be present were not North street, vice Margaret Lehman, read. These had all been published transferred. Jone E. Young, primary Gettysburg, San Juan and the Ar- walls of Pekin, who broke the Hinin the paper however, for the benefit Terrace, vice Joyce Wilson, resigned. gonne were linked together in a trin-denburg Line. Sons of Veterans, of those members, who could not at- Leslie Roberts, Mathematics, Frank- ity of peace time patriotism Wednes- worthy offspring of worthy sires were lin Junior, vice Helen Allison, resign- day afternoon, an estimated crowd of in line, Ladies of the G. A. R., Wom- this, a call that is hard to resist, a ed. Margaret E. Guy, work not as- 25,000 was thrilled to cheers and tears, en's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union The business session was held in signed, Franklin Junior. Raymond H. and the city of New Castle witnessed Veterans. Spanish War Auxiliary, call to the roads that wind over the the auditorium and was presided over Boak, mathematics, Washington Jun- a parade that stands alone for color, Army Nurses, Canteen Workers, all hills, and the tree tops are wind and by James P. Sankey of Crafton, vice- ior, vice Eleanor Fulton, resigned. for sentiment and for memory. It of them added color and meaning to sun kissed. It's a call to the wild, to president, who succeeded to the chair- Dorothy Fisher, commercial, Wash- was the annual parade of the veterans this never to be forgotten spectacle. great outdoors, a call to a lot of fundamental to the chair- president, who succeeded to the chair- president to the chair-

President Hoover Telegrapher Sends Out New Officers Reported Ready To His Own Death Message

graph wire from the tower at Mt. telegrapher, dead at his key. He had Philadelphia Man Is New Carmel junction of the Reading rail- died of a heart attack.

train dispatcher at Shamokin.

His last act avoided a train wreck. "Set the signals," answered the Had the signals not been set the trains would have crashed, railroaders said.

Learn New Castle Woman Is Heroine In Ship Disaster

Mrs. Ruth Brown Strebel Was Deer In Yard Of Stewardess On Liner In Boston Crash

Mystery In Identity Of New Castle Woman In Disaster Is Cleared

been cleared up surrounding so they all might see it. plete an unqualified approval. His the identity of "Mrs. Ruth which crashed with the oil Cement Works dam. tanker Pinthis of the Shell line near Boston Tuesday evening, but the facts prove that Three Are Hurt Teaching Force the woman, known here as Mrs. Ruth Brown Strebel, of 445 East Washington street, a stewardess aboard the Fair-

the disaster. Mrs. Strebel is a sister of Mrs. Harry Shaffer of the Culbertson Apartments, 445 East Washington street, who received a telegram Wed-TO FILL VACANCIES nesday from her sister, stating that she was safe. Last night, Mrs. Strebel called her sister on the phone from

Boston, and told her some of the horrible details of the disaster. When Mrs. Shaffer received the message "Don't worry I am one of the lucky ones," Wednesday she was she knew nothing of the ship disaster, and it was not until she had read in The News last evening of the col-

stand what the message meant. Employed as Stewardess Mrs. Strebel has been employed as a stewardess aboard the Fairfax since last October. It had been making terney and Mrs. John Lockhart, 427 regular trips between Baltimore and Miami, Fla., during the winter season, but a few days ago, put out of

(Continued On Page Two) No News Service On Fight Tonight

to The News on the fight at New wrecked. York tonight and there will be no spe-

Thousands Line

Streets To Watch

part of the G. A. R. but a gesture yet despite their over eighty years

ed Aguinaldo, who were before the (Continued On Page Thirteen) day.

East Side Home

avenue was greatly surprised this cluded its state sessions at noon to-

When sighted the deer was between will leave Friday morning. Rose avenue and Ryan avenue. From

In Auto Mishap

fax, was one of the heroes of Accident Occurs On Wilmington Road Near St. Joseph's Cemetery

> and a third bruised when an auto in which they were travelling toward New Castle tsruck a culvert, and overturned near St. Joseph's cemetery on

unable to understand its meaning, as to the Jameson Memorial hospital resting comfortably today

Mrs. V. Arthur Smith, 425 Fairmont avenue, left forearm fractured;

Marion Lockhart, daughter of At-Garfield avenue: serious lacerations of face and body; in hospital. driver and owner of the car which overturned and was wrecked, was bruised but is not confined in the

hospital. According to persons who hurried to the accident the car was being driven toward New Castle by Sturdy The car struck a small culvert, Sturdy lost control, the auto left the road. There will be no special press wire went into a small ravine and was

None were rendered unconscious cial service on the fight at The News. but Miss Lockhart was unable to walk. The fight will be broadcast over the A passing auto hurried the trio to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Final Session

State Commander Of G. A. R.

FINAL SESSION IS HELD THIS MORNING

Newly Elected Officers Are Installed—142 Members Registered

Today will witness the close of the sixty-fourth encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied organizations, with the exception of the Sons of Veterans Reserve, which has been in prog-This Morning ress here for the last four

The Pennsylvania department of Mrs. Allen Cartwright of 1004 Rose the Grand Army of the Republic conmorning about 5:45 when looking out day and the delegates are already Not only has the mystery in her yard saw a deer. Mrs. Cart- leaving the city, with the exception wright immediately roused her family of that group coming in on the special train from Philadelphia. They

Brown' reported a passenger there it went down on the Harmony ment this morning included one in on the ill-fated S. S. Fairfax bit, and then went down toward the which the people of this city and then went down toward the Fred L. Rentz was general chairman and everybody in the city was thanked for the wonderful treatment accorded the encampment, which it is said is one of the best in the history of

Officers elected and appointed for Charles W. Meconnahey, Philadelphia, state department commander R. N. Spohn, Pittsburgh, senior vice department commander; W. A. Mc-Kay, Utica, Pa., junior state department commander; Samuel P. Town Philadelphia, assistant adjutant general and assistant quartermaster general; Dr. J. E. Silliman, Erie, Pa. Two persons were seriously injured medical director; J. H. Pershing, D. D., Greensburg, Pa., department chap-

FIREMEN BATTLE CAPITAL BLAZE

lain; John E. Steele, Harrisburg, de-

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James Smith, son of Captain and Capital Park In Harrisburg Is Plunged Into Dark-

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, June 12.—Capitol Neil Sturdy, North Mercer street, park was plunged in darkness last night while firemen fought a stubborn blaze in the basement of the state library and museum building, which started in the generator supplying electric current for the outside circuit Handicapped by thick clouds of smoke that issued from the transformer vault when chemicals were thrown upon the blaze, firemen fought for an hour to extinguish the blaze. Damage was confined to the transformer and loss was estimated at less than \$100 by George DeHaven, super-

> intendent of state buildings. The building adjoins the south wing of the capitol and contains costly relics and the state library.

Arthur Mometer



and on days like the it's an urgent call when the weather is ninety one commercial. Senior High, vice Ralph virile perhaps, as it once was on the eran of the Civil War to march, and "come on where the pine trees are that grows spiritually as the years a few of them started but though drop all of your work, get some rid increase and the numbers decrease. the spirit was more than willing, the ing clothes, and oil and gas up the Not that the G. A. R. was alone flesh was weak. They were forced car. But the call goes over our busy in the gesture. With them marched to join their comrades who were in heads and we plod in the same old soldiers who have sailed the seven automobiles, after a few blocks of way, forgetting the call of the open Howard F. Fasnaught, 34, Ellwood braved the fever of Cuba, who hunt- viewing stand on foot. Here were road, and the charm of a summer



Fazio Case Is Ready For Jury

Philip Fazio, Alleged "Headless Murderer" Will Soon Know His Fate

JURY READY TO START ARGUMENTS

PITTSBURGH, June 12.—The fate also Pathe Review. of Philip Fazio, alleged wildcart brewer on trial for his life for the murder of William J. Gregory, reably will rest in the hands of a jury news.

of six women and six men late today. This was indicated today as Fazio's trial swung into its fourth day. It From Woolworth's". All-talking feawas believed that the defense would ture picture. close its case at the morning session and that rebuttal testimony for the rosecution would be heard this aft-

Fazio was the principal witness in his own behalf at yesterday afternoon's court session, although four other witnesses were called to corroborate the defendant's testimony concerning his whereabouts before and ory was found in a produce barrel on

The principal point brought forward by Fazio in his own defense was a categorical denial of testimony by James Malino, state's star witness, that he had offered Malino \$200 to

he would be blamed for the crime.

Ancient Coffin

(International News Service) in the celebrated Bibliotheque Na- stitute for the state body.

WHERE TO GO TOKIGHT

PENN-"Strictly Modern" with Dor-Dorothy Mackaill and Sidney Blackmer. All talking comedy. Grantland tone act. Movietone revue. Also world's latest sound news.

CAPITOL-"Journey's End", with an all-star cast. Also other added at-

REGENT-Rod LaRocque in "Beau Bandit", with Doris Kenyon, Mitchell, came the suggestion that police computed to have "double-crossed" Fazio other noted stars. Also other added missioner William Russell and Deputy and a beer-running syndicate, prob- features and world's latest sound Commissioner John Stege resign. It

STATE-Alice White in "The Girl

To Delegates At

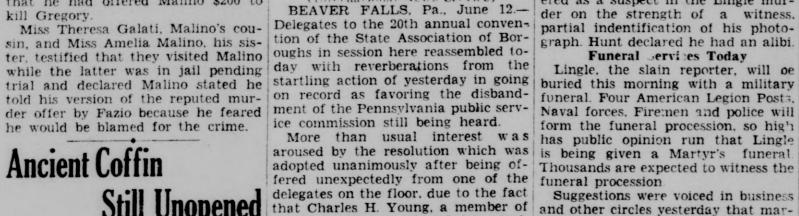
Goes On Record Against Public Service Commission

(International News Service) BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 12.—

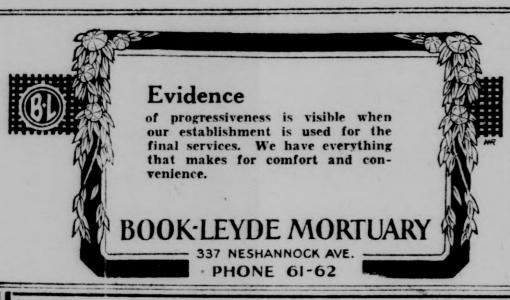
ice commission still being heard. Still Unopened delegates on the floor, due to the fact Suggestions were voiced in business and other circles yesterday that marbefore the convention tomorrow.

PARIS June 12.—Few of the Ameri- abolition of the commission and the series of sensational murders that can students and scholars at work adoption of state legislation as a sub- have marked the recent flareup of

it should remain unopened for half | The sessions were to be climaxed to- itary. Gangsters would be tried and month-to complete the lunar jour- stationed. A sheet of flame swept up a century. Although the time limit night with a banquet. The conven- sentenced by court martial. has been passed, Librarian Roland tion comes to an end tomorrow with Marcel has decided to wait another the election of officers and commitfive years, not wishing to count the tee personnel and selection of a host city for the 1931 meeting.



tionale in rue Richelieu know that Judge Sylvester J. Snee of Pitts- authorities have failed to meet the there is a coffin in the building and burgh and Benjamin E. Eynon, state situation. that it has been there for no less commissioner of motor vehicles, were They argued that little hope of re- given star back to that star, does not versation with her last evening over ern writers it has taken on new asthan fifty years There is no corpse listed as the chief speakers of today's lief could be expected inasmuch as constitute a lunar day. A lunar day the telephone. "Suddenly at 8:10, pects of late.—The Detroit Free Press. plain the folishness of his descend- passing ability.—The Ann Arbor They are the writings of Louis Ren- a general discussion on a uniform been elected or appointed for terms aud, one-time prominent French pol- traffic ordinance, vehicle code changes which have a year or more to run. itican who died in 1880, bequeathing through traffic signs, liability for the curious relic with the desire that negligence and licenses for taxicabs. ities would be superseded by the mil- than two additional days-a Synodic the port side of our ship, where I am



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GANGSTER CLEANUP GREATEST ONE IN CHICAGO'S HISTORY

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Illinois Central Railroad. Virtually every gang rendezvous was deserted

Public indignation over the appar-Rice Sport Lights. All talking movie- ent rule of ganglane and the recent wave of killings appeared today to have reached a critical point. Demands for a thorough investigation of the police department were being hurled from all quarters. The killing of Lingle, a veteran newspaper-DOME-"Dugan of the Dugout," man has brought a storm of bitter with an all star cast. "Tarzan The comment such as had not been heard Tiger." Kid comedy "Fixing Father", since the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven gangsters.

Resignations Asked From various sources yesterday was charged that they have had ample time to break the gang rule but have failed to do so.

Chicago newspapers have become

virtriolic in their denomination of police and political conditions. Front nothing more than "words and ges- tention of America? tures when the city wants action.' To the demonds that he step out, Borough Sessions am no quitter. I did not want the job, but having taken it I am going to what stick at it until I am relieved. I adafter the decapitated body of Greg- State Association Of Boroughs mit the situation is bad. New methods must be employed. They will be

> to happen. Sam Hunt, a Capone gangster, was held by police today after he surrendered as a suspect in the Lingle mur- an adjective. der on the strength of a witness. graph. Hunt declared he had an alibi.

Funeral Jervices Today Lingle, the slain reporter, will oe funeral. Four American Legion Posts, Naval forces. Firemen and police will form the funeral procession, so high More than usual interest was has public opinion run that Lingle aroused by the resolution which was is being given a Martyr's funeral adopted unanimously after being of- Thousands are expected to witness the

Suggestions were voiced in business war. the commission, is scheduled to speak tial law might be the solution of Chicago's gang problem Wherever Terms of the resolution urged the groups met and discussion turned to gang warfare, all agreed that local

(International News Service) CHICAGO, June 12-A total of 655 gangsters, gunmen and hoodlums were reported in police custody today, seized in a series of all-night raids throughout the city as a result of the murder of Alfred "Jake" Lingle Tribune reporter who was shot down by a gangster bullet Monday.

Pursuing the plan of secrecy in investigating the Lingle murder, authorities today had booked only 200 of the prisoners taken in the raids. No records of the other arrests were tion for alleged disregard of the safety

There was not one gang leader rush to escape death or injury. among the prisoners. If any were caught with guns in their possession there was no report made of such found the gangland haunts practical- ly

Barbers Assistant

WARSAW, June 12.-Seven persons were murdered in a barber-shop in Kovno by an insane barber's assistant. An army officer who went into the shop to be shaved was attacked while he sat in the chair, but he was able to draw his revolver in time to wound the young assistant and disarm

him after a terrible struggle. The seven customers who were n.urdered were found lying dead or

San Francisco is to have a \$1,250,-000 ball park by next year for the use of Pacific Coast League teams.





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page editorials charge the Chicago sion? What people have I studied two including eighteen men of the ren Wilson. police department with producing and brought their culture to the at- Tanker and 10 of the Fairfax crew

In what two wars have England Commissioner Russell said today: "I and France combined forces against

> What was the first newspaper published in the United States?

"That which cometh out of the withouet delay. All I ask is that the man, that defileth the man." Where city sit tight and see what is going is this passage found in the Bible?

Correctly Speaking-"Near by" should not be used

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1775, the British flag struck to America in "the Lexington of the Sea" off Machias, Me.

Persons born on this day are very energetic and fearless. Answers to Foregoing Questions Charles Wakefield Cadman;

Today's Horoscope

World war and the Crimean Public Occurrences (1690). 4. St. Mark, vii, 20.

composer; American Indians.

STAR LORE WHAT IS A LUNAR DAY?

passed from dark moon back to dark ship seemed to quiver throughout its moon again, or from full moon back length, and then stood still. This was Under martial law the civil author- to full moon, which takes a little more followed by a terrific explosion on ney around the world. That means the side of the boat enveloping it. the moon then holds the same rela- This was followed by another explotive position to the sun-conjunction sion. before. A moon day is really 29.53059 mean solar days.

DEATH TOLL IN STEAMER CRASH

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of passengers by the crew in the mad Both stories related in many in- breath. stances to the actions of the same men. Where one fear-crazed passencaptures. Raiders for the most part ger saw an act of cowardice apparent-

Probing Disaster. Hampered by the garbled tales of survivors inspectors of the United States steamboat service today sought to piece out coherent accounts of the Murders Seven lowing the crash. Much hope was placed in the ability of several service placed in the ability of several service men-sailors and marines-who were aboard the Fairfax as passengers, to give fairly accurate accounts of the

Another investigation in charge of United States District Attorney Frederick H. Tarr was already under way. other duties of a like nature, Mrs Tarr is interested in collecting stories Strebel told her sister. All these girls of witnesses to ascertain if criminal worked valiantly to assist the strickaction by his office is necessary.

Explosion Follows Crash. over the sea and onto the passenger 40 or 50 who lost their lives, she beboat. As this film ignited other ex- lieved. plosions followed. The intense heat was shown by places on the side and until after the investigation which has decks of the fairfax from which all been ordered into the cause of the paint had been seared. Metal fittings were melted, important rigging was to her home here.

lieved to have gone down with the Mrs. G. H. Brown, a passenger, be-Pinthis. Coast guard cutters that cruised the sea near the scene of the crash radioed early today: "In view of explosion no chance for survivors Rochester to help take care of the

Those who had taken to the water oil-covered boats literally leaped into fire for the surface of the water was rapidly covered by to avoid tremendous heat aboard the rapidly covered by a blazing film as the oil poured from the Pinthis' bro-

Severe condemnation, with such characterizations as "gross negligence" and "gambling with lives" was naval conference cost the British taxmade by Captain Charles M. Lyons, payers an aggregate of \$83,000, or chief federal steamboat inspector at \$910 per day for a period of 91 days,

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Mondey Evenings Until 8

Interrogation of Captain A. H. Brooks, of the Fairfax revealed, according to Captain Lyons, that Brooks resident of Ellwood City, for a numdid not at any time send out an S. O. ber of years, died in the Ellwood City S. neither did he make any effort to hospital Wednesday about 11 a. m. notify the coast guard bases, telling following an illness of complications. the inspectors, according to Captain Mr. Fasnaught was employed as a Lyons, that he had the situation in craneman for the Standard Enginhand and did everything possible. eering Works. 'did coast guard officials know that Dortha Fasnaught, three children,

tigation. Meanwhile, Vice President

D. R. McNeill, of the steamship line

there were fourteen passengers on the Glenn, Wallace, Howard Jr., three Fairfax, including several women, sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Fasnaught, Mrs. missing. Those people were in the Maud Houk and Mrs. Grace Schultz water and no one could swear that of Chewton and two brothers, Fredthey were not alive. The failure to erick and Homer of Chewton. call the coast guard for these two rea- Funeral services will be held Satsons—the possibility of rescuing those urday from the home at 522 Wampum in the water and to get the injured in Avenue, Ellwood City, with interment as fast as possible-is what I would in Slippery Rock cemetery. call gross negligence of the worst sort. Captain Brooks had no right Harvey Peters Funeral

incomplete. The list was divided as selections were sung by a quartette, follows: Identified dead, eleven; un- Mrs. Hettie Johnson, Mrs. A. Under-Who am I? What is my profes- identified dead, three; missing, thirty- coffer, Mrs. C. L. Hunt and Mrs. Warand four of the Fairfax passengers. Eight survivors at Carney hospital were reported improving today. Faint hope was held out by officials tery

at Boston fish pier that other survivors of the sea crash may have been Mrs. Brooks Funeral picked up by vessels of the fishing Off Minot's ledge, scene of the sea

disaster, the Humerock buoy continu- Methodist church with Rev. Hall ofed to whistle mournfully today while ficiating a funeral pyre of burning oil still burning up from the sunken tanker throughout the night, flames of oil had continued to toss on the watery Park cemetery. grave near the lone marker of the

LEARN NEW CASTLE WOMAN IS HEROINE

(Continued From Page One)

Baltimore for Boston, and was on the return trip when the terrible accident occurred. She had visited her sister Time Of Funeral. here only a short time ago, having re- | Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret turned to her duties on the Fairfax A. Miller will be held Friday afterthree weeks ago. Prior to taking up noon at 1:30 E. S. T. from the home her work on the Fairfax, she had of her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Jennings, made her home with her sister at 445 732 Butler avenue.

East Washington street. "The ship had left Boston a few cemetery hours previous to the collision and was A siderial month—27.2122 days proceeding slowly because of a dense If truth is stranger than some of

or opposition-that it held 291/2 days "Our lights were extinguished and our life boats along that side, were all swept away. Even the radio apparatus was rendered useless. We had been injured by the explosion. The scene was horrifying. Four wo-IS FORTY SEVEN men and three men, their bodies a living torch, jumped over the side of the boat into the blazing sea. A terrible gas enveloped the ship and we fought shrieking men and women. while we ourselves almost choked and went about our duties, gasping for

"The Rochester which came to our aid was unable to pull alongside and take off the injured passengers and members of the crew until 2 o'clock in the morning. In the meantime, we off from the burning gasoline and

take fire. The heat was terrific. "Finally the Rochester was able pull in along side us and take us off.

There were five other girls doing behavior of officers and crew during the same kind of work aboard the

Little was known of events aboard the passengers who had been injured the oil tanker. An explosion followed and burned by the explosion, died dying on the floor of an adjoining the crash and the 10,500 gallon gaso- aboard the Rochester, en route to line cargo of the tanker was sprayed Boston. There must have been around

Mrs. Strebel will remain in Boston disaster. She then plans to return

The entire crew of the tanker is be- her name confused with that of a Mrs. Strebel is believed to have had cause of the fact that she was taken along with the passengers who were removed from the ship by the S. S.

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wounded and dying.

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the conclusion of a preliminary inves-Deaths of the Day was defending the crew of the Fairfax

Howard F. Fasnaught, aged 34, a

"At no time," said Captain Lyons, He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Funeral services for Harvey Peters The estimated death toll today still were held from the family home in stood at forty-six although officials Volant Tuesday afternoon with Rev. of the Merchants and Liners Line said H. H. Thompson officiating, assisted the list of missing persons was still by Rev. A. C. Hillard. Two beautiful

Pallbearers were Arthur, Ralph, Norman and Gaylord Black, Arthur Armstrong and Earl Heasley. Interment was made in the Volant ceme-

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Nesbitt Brooks of Coaltown were held Wednesday afternoon from the Free

Pallbearers were Joe, James, Robert, Thomas, William and Ernest Brooks. Interment was made in Oak

Mrs. Jennie McClurg Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie McClurg were held from the family residence, 430 Court street, Wednesday afternoon with Rev. G. M. Landis. IN SHIP DISASTER pastor of the First Baptist church of-

> Pallbearers were members of the family and interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

the time of the moon's orbit from a fog, she told her sister in the con- the fiction offered the public by mod- stead of an apple, as a Danish scien- his son's graduation exercises, con-

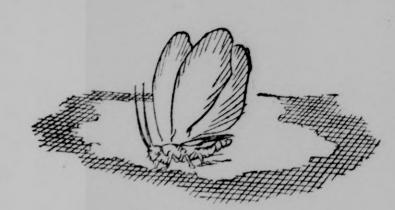
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Mrs W Scott McCaslin, of the First July 5 for New York and sailing on street. a picnic dinner at Cascade Park on for a two months tour, are Mrs. GRADUATE NURSES Wednesday, having as special guests James A. Chambers and son James Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin, Miss Ruth of Hillcrest avenue, Mrs. F. F. Urey

being served at the large table decor- avenue. ated with bouquets of white roses and They will tour Scotland, England, Massley entertained in their home,

The committee in charge of ar- ter part of August. rangements and who are to be congratulated upon the success of the MRS. NED CHAPMAN gathering, include Miss Agnes Keane. Mrs. David Moore, Miss Rebecca Louden and Miss Elsie Beals, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin.

JUNIOR RECITAL

urday at 2:30 in The Castleton.

O. D. 500 Club.

Mrs. George Price was a pleasing pink. hostess to members of the O. D. 500 East Washington street Wednesday

Ars. Blews as special visitors. served following the entertainment, prizes. nome of Mrs. James Kerr on DuShane center.

1907 Club Meeting

Members of the 1907 Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carr on West Washington street Wednesday with card tables forming he chief diversion of the social peiod. Lovely favors were awarded to

served a dainty lunch at the small cards. Three tables were in play with ables by the hostess having as aides ner daughters the Misses Mary and Kathryn Carr. In two weeks, Mrs. C. Avery of

At a chosen time the guests were

Spruce street will entertain.

Friday

Allegre Club, Dinner-Bridge. Happy Lindy Club, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark, Fulkerson street. D. W. T. Club, Mrs. Maurice Sader. Laurel boulevard.

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LOCAL PEOPLE PLAN

Inited Presbyterian church, enjoyed the Steamship California for Europe of Laurel boulevard, Mrs. Grace A full course picnic dinner was en- Crawford, Sheridan avenue, Miss joyed with all the dishes necessary Dayse M. Parsons of Carlisle street,

ilies. Covers were laid for 18 guests. Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy 416 Winter avenue. At the close of serving a program and France, and anticipate a most | Cards and music featured the eve- manner members of the 1923 S. L.

ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

friends in her home Wednesday eve- ence Micco. AT CASTLETON ning in honor of her house guest, Margaret Lennig of Aliquippa.

Two tables of bridge were in play There will be a junior recital of during the evening, with high scores members of the Music club held Sat- being held by Margaret Lennig, Betty Rhodenbaugh and Betty Johnson, for The various junior members will be which they were awarded lovely prizes. presented in musical numbers of rare Closing the evening the hostess, assisted by Miss Lennig, served a dainty repast at the small tables with appointments carried out in blue and

Tureen Dinner Club.

The Tureen Dinner club was pleasvening with Mrs. Lucy Covert and ingly entertained Wednesday evening young couple at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Voor-Cards were in play, featuring the nees on Court street with 9 present. ocial hours with prizes being won by Cards formed the chief diversion, with

garried out in green and white tones. ate hour at a table decorated in tones John Untch. Plans were completed for a tureen of pink and white with a bouquet of dinner to be held in one week at the garden flowers gracing the table

of town guest. In two weeks, the club will meet at

Smithfield street. O. E. A. Members.

The meeting of the O. E. A. club took place Wednesday evening at the Mrs. Mary Deverell and Mrs. Frank home of Mrs. F. H. Myers on North being pleasurably spent in playing

> Walters and Mrs. William Dukes. An appetizing lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter

In two weeks the club will meet

Entertains For Guest.

Mrs. W. W. Frantz, East Wallace Mrs. John Lusk on Young street. avenue, entertained a few girls Wednesday afternoon in her home for her house guest, Pauline Frantz of Con-

dainty refreshments.

St. Joseph's 500 Club Members of the St. Joseph's 500 club met Wednesday in their hall.

HONORS STATE OFFICER AT CHICKEN DINNER

fice clerks entertained with a chicken ning. side home on Highland avenue.

carried out through the appoint- given favors in 500.

Auxiliary Means to Us."

ENTERTAINED MONDAY

Honoring members of the graduatto make such an occasion a success, and Mrs. M. S. Kelley of Hazelcroft ing class of the New Castle hospital Monday evening Anna and Mary

arranged for this event was given, enjoyable journey. They will also wit- ning hours and at a late hour the club in her home Wednesday evening with the amusements of the park and ness the Passion Play at Oberam- guests were invited to the dining room when they assembled for their usual mergau, Germany, returning the lat- where the table was cleverly decorated social time. in the class colors of gold and white Card tables furnished entertain-

olds and Mrs. E. C. Durbin. Mrs. Ned Chapman of Garfield ave- Jenkins, Virginia Colley, Ruth Tillia, used throughout in the table apnue delightfully entertained a few Margaret Sheehan, Anna and Flor- pointments.

Linz-Walther.

A beautiful wedding took place on Tuesday, June 10, when Miss Elizabeth Linz, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Another delightful social event took Linz of Sumner avenue, became the place last evening when a group of bride of John Walther of Chicago, Ill. young folks gathered in surprise fashthe home of the bride's brother, Dan- Florence Nevada Wright of Engleiel Linz on Sumner avenue, before an wood avenue. Various forms of enembankment of palms and ferns, with tertainment were in vogue throughout the Rev. George Zinz of Akron, Ohio. the evening with a delicious lunch beofficiating with the ring service, be- ing served at a selected hour by sevfore members of the immediate fami- eral in attendance. The table was lies and a few close friends of the beautiful in its array of pastel hues,

gowned in white georgette with long places were marked with unique fatrailing veil, carried an arm bouquet vors appropriate to the occasion. Ars. H. J. Phillips and Mrs. Henry Mrs. William Mullen and Mrs. Clar- of roses, lilies and valley lilies. The At the conclusion of the menu the Fletcher. Lunch by the hostess was ence Campbell being awarded the couple were attended by the Misses guest of honor was presented with a Clara Untch and Elizabeth Depner number of beautiful gifts in memory the table appointments being cleverly Dinner was served at the appropri- and the Messrs John Depner and of her birth-date.

> ceremony, the menu being carried dancing to a fine program of music, out in tones of pink and white with which chronicled the close of a most Mrs. Lawrence Voorhees was an out a large cake forming the centerpiece enjoyable event. of the bridal table.

After an extended motor trip to the the home of Mrs. Dean Forrest on western states, Mr. and Mrs. Walther In observance of their 17th wedwill occupy their new home on North ding anniversary a number of friends Troy avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Jolly Twelve Club.

Associates of the Jolly Twelve club avenue last evening. enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Joseph | A nicely appointed dinner featured Mercer street with the social hours Brown Tuesday evening when they the occasion, served at a table decogathered in her home, having as a rated in a variety of pastel hues, cenhigh score favors going to Mrs. J. T. event opened with a business meeting. flowers. followed by a period of cards and In behalf of those present the guests games of various sorts, for which of honor were given a beautiful gift. prizes were given to Mrs. Albert Perkins and Mrs. D. T. Andrews.

Refreshments were later served by with Mrs. Harry Davies of DuShane the hostess at the small tables prettily arranged in pastel tones, bringing the meeting to a close. On June 26 the club will meet with

Weekly Card Party

will meet in their hall on South Jef- Mrs. John T. Byrnes and Miss Mary Two tables of bridge were in play ferson street. Friday evening, play Byrnes of Hamilton, Ont., who also during the afternoon and at the close beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock. attended the exercises in Washington, of the afternoon the hostess served At the close of the evening, a lunch D. C. will be served by the committee appointed.

Cooper-Wimer Reunion. The 25th annual reunion of the Lovely prizes were awarded during Cooper and Wimer families will be the afternoon to Mrs. Albert Brown held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ville on the Greenville-Conneaut Lake and Mrs. N. Haupp. Another party Burt Black on Thursday, June 19. All road. will be held next Wednesday at the relatives, friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

Beth Shalom Sisterhood

Members of the Beth Shalom Sisterhood are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Miller, Laurel boulevard for their weekly card party.



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SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

As a mark of courtesy to Mrs. Harry A miscellaneous shower was ten-Weinstock of Philadelphia, state pres- dered-Mrs. Harvey Spiker, former Reident of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post gina Huff, a bride of recent date, Office clerks, and who is in the city when her sister Agnes entertained at as a delegate to the G. A. R. Encamp- the home of Mrs. R. H. Barker on ment the local auxiliary to Post Of- West Madison avenue Wednesday eve-

dinner Tuesday at noon in the Burn- | Cards were in play throughout the evening, with awards being made to A table beautifully centered with Mrs. Reynolds Suber and Miss May red roses began a color scheme in Dagnon in bridge while the Misses patriotic colors, which was cleverly Eleanor Thomas and Ann Spiker were

At the close of play the guests were Following dinner Mrs. Weinstock invited into the dining room where a TO TOUR EUROPE gave an inspiring talk on "What The miniature kewpie under the shelter of an umbrella encircled with a rainbow The auxiliary will meet July 10 in greeted the eyes of the guests, where The Sunday school class taught by Among those who are leaving on the home of Mrs. Bert Hughes, Adams a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Barker. At this time the guest of honor was presented with many beautiful gifts to ise in her home.

> 1923 S. L. CLUB **MEETS WEDNESDAY**

Mrs. Joseph Mallov of North Walnut street, entertained in a pleasing

and covers were marked for 12. As- ment during the early hours of the sisting in serving were Esther Reyn- evening, with a most delectable lunch being served at the close of Those entertained were Mary Young, play by the hostess, assisted by her Doris Hanna, Nellie Sullivan, Irene daughters, the Misses Helen and Lombardo, Ina Patterson, Beatrice Stella. Tones of pink and white were

In two weeks, the club will be received at the home of Mrs. Charles Hannon, on East Main street.

Birthday Celebrated.

The ceremony was performed at ion honoring the birthday of Miss with a large bouquet of spring flowers The bride, who was beautifully forming the centerpiece. The guests'

Later the guests motored to Slip-A wedding dinner supplemented the pery Rock park where they enjoyed

Wedding Anniversary.

gathered in surprise fashion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Glasser in their home on Northview

special visitor Mrs Jennie Wolf. The tered with a large bouquet of spring

Honor Student Graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Higgins have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the commencement exercises of Georgetown university of which Mark B, Higgins, son of the former, was graduated with honors.

They were accompanied home by The St. Joseph's Weekly Card club their daughter and granddaughter,

Brest Reunion.

The Brest reunion will be held on Wednesday, June 18 at Sunset Grove. one and a half miles north of Green-

! In Religious and Fraternal Circles

First Congregational Church Mrs. Jack Gold is the associate Friday evening there will be a business and social meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. There will also be a meeting of the

executive committee in the church at Saturday at 2 o'clock there will be a junior Christian Endeavor birthday party held in the church.

Message Circle A spiritual message circle wil be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, 1219 South Jefferson street, Jefferson apartments, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Médiums Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and Miss M. Davis.

church taught by Mrs. C. E. Book. Miss Blodwin Davis. will be held Monday, June 16, at Cas- A brief business session was held, to Monday.

business meeting and social in the Gladys, and Miss Blodwin Davis. A program of interest to all memoccur on July 2 with Mrs. E. L. Jacknents were served by the large region of Wilmington avenue of her bear allowed by the large regions of the large region of the large r church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Harvey G. Martin Class The Harvey G. Martin class of the First Baptist church will meet at the Mrs. Bert Shumway was a delightat 2 o'clock.

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JUANITA CLUB ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Willing Workers.

The annual picnic of the Willing ular meeting. Special guests of the An interesting program has be

cade park. Dinner will be at 6:30 in when matters of the club were taken the park grove. This picnic was pre- up, with a social hour indulged in viously planned for Thursday of next 500 following. Favors were won by week but the day has been changed Mrs. William Naysmith, Mrs. Flos- home of Mrs. S. T. Delleverson, Tuessie Wilson and Mrs. E. Wygant. A day evening for their regular sesdainty lunch was served at a late sion of business. After the meeting, barger of Chestnut street a daughter Social at Church.

The Christian Endeavor of the First

The Misses Elsie and were won by Mrs. Mary Signor, of Coldin Inc. her daughters, the Misses Elsie and were won by Mrs. Mary Signor, of Goldie June. The next meeting of the ladies will New Castle.

H. H. Bridge Club.

their regular meeting.

being awarded to Mrs. Willis Shum- day evening way and Mrs. Robert Sadler. A dainty lunch was later served by the hostess. assisted by Mrs. Wallover. Covers marked for nine members and one out of town guest, Mrs. Robert Hunter. Bouquets of roses and peonies were tastefully used in the decoration of the tables. In two weeks the club will be en-

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home of Mrs. R. L. Hildebrand, 1101 ful hostess Tuesday evening when she Delaware avenue Friday afternoon entertained members of the H. H. Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Earl Wallover on Homestead street for

Mrs. H. L. Dague of Boyles avenue 7, who has been named Bobby Lee.

REVOLUTION DAUGHTERS | State street, announce the birth of a TO HAVE MUSICAL TEA daughter June Shirley Louise.

The Juanita club members enjoyed The members of the Daughters of East Division street announce the An interesting program has been South Jefferson street announce the Workers class of the Second U. P. event were Mrs. Flossie Wilson and planned for the members, the time birth of a son on June 9, who has thicket, at seven o'clock, according to scheduled is 2:30 D. S. T.

R. R. Club members met at the Pittsburgh and Mrs. T. D. Ross, of

26 marks the date of the next meeting. Mrs. T. Fontanna, of Division street will entertain.

Dinner Guests.

Mrs. John Kipp, Mrs. Gertrude bacco belt. Spencer and Mrs. Clara Rodgers, delegates from the Hannah Moore No. 32 Bridge formed the chief pastime of of Franklin, Pa., were dinner guests at the social period, with novel favors the home of Mrs. W. J. Ricer Tues-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer)

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hylton of R. D. 5 announce the birth of a son on June

daughter June 6, who has been named

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of 306

the hospitality of Mrs. Ray Beals, of the American Revolution will cele-Moody avenue, last evening when she with a musical tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks, 1081-

> been named William McKinley. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hilliard of 819 Lutton street, a daughter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay-

son of Wilmington avenue, as hos- ments were served by the hostess as- campaign. You see, great and good sisted by Mrs. Joseph Melito. June men who handle the funds sometimes

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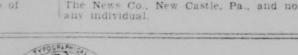
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ENTOMOLOGISTS and doctors exposed the house fly as the car- to know, according to gang stanrier of several diseases and have done much to safeguard the dards. world against this criminal of the insect realm. Typhus, malaria, Mr. McCormick, who publishes the yellow fever, sleeping sickness and Rocky Mountain fever are just Tribun, is a young man of some a few of the maladies insects visit upon mankind, the common to discourage shooting his reporters. house fly and mosquito doing the bulk of the damage.

Extensive studies have been made of mosquitoes, but science ant to the orld. doesn't know all about them 'vet. There are about 550 types of ... mosquitoes in the Americas alone.

While the entomologists, medical science and public health affective British government agents are combatting these germ carriers, the public can do much It will interest the intelligent to to advance this important work. Especially at this season of the read parts that follow of a letter year can the layman do his bit.

Swat the fly.

Rid the premises of decaying matter.

Fill in low spots where stagnant pools form.

Keep the house free of flies and mosquitoes.

These are simple little remedies and preventives that increase guarded member of the Conservathe comforts of hot weather, save lives—especially infant lives and prevent sickness.

The fight against the obnoxious fly was half won when house- a wives were educated to look upon a fly in the house as a blot on as unprecedented in history. the housekeeper's escutcheon.

THE KING'S DOCTOR BILL

A year ago, when King George of England was slowly recovering from alties of the world. his long and serious illness. Americans were nearly as interested in his progress as Britons.

News published the other day that the King's doctor bills for that ill- leads a splended private life with no A Chicago man died from over ex- A few minutes later neighbors ness are now completely cleaned up is also interesting to Americans, partly feminine influences in it, believing in ertion when building a still. Most fished Sutherland from beneath the because of the prominence of the patient, partly because of the size of the a big God with long boots, praying to any kind of work will kill some folks, kitchen table, amid a tangled mass of bill, and partly because doctor bills are an almost universal experience. The him nightly for guidance. total, it is said, was just a little less than \$200,000.

A special and elaborately equipped dispensary was set up at the palace, God's grace and not on account of in charge of a highly skilled "compounding chemist" and two assistants, to any worldly wisdom." prepare the medicines prescribed by the physicians. The total cost of setting up and running this private drug store was \$15,000. Special nurses, the typical British diplomat the writer finest surgeons and physicians, various specialists including one bacteriol- of the letter adds: ogist, the mechanical equipment for purifying the air supplied to the King's "The day that a policy of represbedroom, and other services, came high. Nurses on duty received regular of the crisis. nurses' wages, but each was given \$500 when her attendance was no longer There is no sense or reason in com-

The little man for whom all this money and effort were expended situation, which the Indians quote. doubtless deserves some credit. His own courage and will to live must have played an important part in his remarkable recovery.

THE SLOW LIFE

Common sense supports the theory of medical men that machine civilization subjects the heart to strains and jolts for which it was not designed. course, we will. Modern life is exacting from this naturally low-speed blood pump the work of a high-speed machine, with apparent results.

Corroborating the conclusions of medical science is the fact that in the Orient, where life is slow, calm, deliberate, heart disease is not prevalent, as it is in the mechanized, high pressure Occident.

But the appallingly high death rate from heart disease in the United demands it. It is a mistaken belief. few things in this life worse than a States is not due entirely to our living in high gear. There is a connection between heart disease and longevity, the disease taking its greatest delay taking repressive decisions." those old fashioned feed cutters. toll from the aged. Having a life span much longer than that of the orientals, the American people living beyond the average life span of the oriental would naturally be more subject to heart attacks.

There is convincing proof, however, that the strenuous life of the good natured as long as they can do either when bought or handed to typical American loves to live it is holding the lid down on longevity. Live so safely. After that, machine guns one for nothing, slower and longer should be out national slogan. That is, if this high-speed and airplanes will convince 300,000,generation could content itself with the dirgic tempo.

SAD FAVORITE OF AN OLD FAVORITE

What news is this that comes to us from the Catskill Mountains, asks abandoning the joys of travel and the Philadelphia Inquirer? If we are not mistaken it is the astonishing offered to make up with his neglectstatement that a "Ten Nights in a Barroom" troupe has been stranded in ed wife, the Rumanians, according to It isn't the boys and girls going to the town of Catskill, after playing to empty seats in the Y. M. C. A. audi- press dispatches, delighted, danced in school yet who really need to learn sides writing home for more money. torium. Can such things be, and in the very region where Rip Van Winkle the streets. set such a bad example to his neighbors? In the midst of the wet and dry to choose a king, if they choose, and lot to learn. discussions one might think that the old favorite would have a greater the kind of a king that they want.

If the people are going to be cold to such a temperance classic, what no League of Nations, or World Court is to become of the other moral shows that have lasted for generations? can make it the business of Uncle What, for instance, is to be the fate of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"? Seemingly Sam to send over men and money the plays that satisfied the old generations have no longer any strong ap- in case anybody should attempt peal in these modern times.

World: Sentence

RIGHTS OF WOMEN

"France won't give women any po- UNLESS WE WORKlitical rights; she gives them very few No vacation will ever have any legal rights; and yet French women do a big share of the country's work." No victory will ever bring any joy. in business with Canada alone in that of Tours, whose mother was a Philadelphian, was discussing the woman question at a dinner in New York. "In the country, for instance, the position of the women reminds me of

"I was hunting in the Tennessee mountains last year, and an elderly Tennesseean gave me lunch one day

"But, friend, look here; couldn't boring cottage for assistance. you make money shipping green corn "Pardon me." he said to the old they were atheists and would not children.

you could get the seed.' 'Yep, yep.' in on this proposition?

Count Amaury de Villeneuve Vence No achievement will ever give us one month.

No life will ever be worth while. No soul will be worth saving. No tomorrow will ever hold any en- you, you can't sell to them. chantment.

No yesterday will ever furnish any ham, a Negro candidate for United

ONE FOR THE BOOK

in his cabin. While I was eating, he The car had come to a sudden Accused of shouting "Fight the potalked on and on about the hard standstill on a country road. The lice! Revolt!" he is on trial in the times in Tennessee, but finally I said motorist descended, diagnosed the Court of Common Pleas. Some wit-

woman who answered his knocks, "do take the oath. "'You have the land, I suppose, and ing oil?"

"'Well, then, why don't you start hopefully, "castor oil, if you have His name in swearing.

with a dose of salts."

Today

Some Gangster, Napoleon. India, British View.

The Rumanians Danced. Bankers Steady Stocks.

Syn., Inc.)

Napoleon said his government could not last if he allowed liberty of

Chicago gangsters seem to have heard about that. On Monday a gangster bullet in the back of the

This situation in India is import-

that affects prices of many commod-

First he describes the Viceroy, on "The viceroy is an earnest and an honest fellow-not quite stupid, but

"He was brought up with a silver spoon in his mouth, and he has led a sheltered life. Bad speeches by him Copyright. 1930 By rontain roa

"The Viceroy was continually spoken of during his House of Commons career as of prime ministerial timber. But he has never had to face the re-

"Honorable and trustworthy, word can be relied upon, and his tomorrow 4:28. promises are always performed. He

"Such a man, if he stumbles on of tough when it occurs before it is kitchen. to the right course, will do it through finished.

bomb towns, vipe out villages, or wear this, dear; it's three sizes too turn machine guns on the people. In large. India we can, and the rebellion can | Wife: "Yes you can. Remember i's be crushed the moment a decision is got to go over the radiator of the car

"Will we do it?" I say "Yes, of have to consider first."

go in India depends on how long we might be to be fed through one of

his own country. The British will be That kind of eggs are not much good bel against a handful of Englishmen She can do the work of six. 7,000 miles away.

But let us be glad that thus far

Russia thinks she needs Rumania. If we were in the original League of Nations, and Russia should attack Rumania we should be told just how many men and dollars we must send to keep King Carold on his throne.

Bankers were "in the market" yesdo some steadying.

Our shipments of goods to foreign countries for April fell off \$100,000,-000 We lost nearly \$30,000,000,000

This should persuade Washington think earnestly about the new tariff. If you don't let others buy from

States senator and a Communist, has

for his motto "Down with the Government. trouble, and then applied at a neigh- nesses for the Communist candidate Nobody is busier these days than they were to have an unobstructed Perhaps old time s were more a-

allowed to affirm.

"No use, stranger. The old wom- "I ain't got it," said the old woman, God necessarily does not believe in cayenne and other peppery ingredi- legislature to amend or repeal the It took a lot more than wet-eyed if I knowed somebuddy wouldn' allus For he was playing "Fire Call." most anything.

Pathetic Figures.

Fontaine Fox 1930

The G. A. R. Convention

The Old Boys in Blue Had A Great Time According to

What They Told Us And We

Who Attended the Convention.

Jones-with new overcoat: "I can t

in cold weather and thats what we

YOU'VE SEN HER

She even could walk sixteen miles,

But as her house is kept free from

the most. It is a lot of people thirty

Grow Anywhere. We Bought

Are Growing Scandalously in

Good to Eat They Would Not

Our Garden. If They Were

Grow Anywhere Without

Cultivation. They grow

In the Sand of Arizona

Like Weeds in a Fertile

Make Fine Hootch.

Garden. It is Said They

Some from a Chinaman in

Hollywood, Cal., and They

A Cactus Will Evidently

It Was an Honor We Appreciate. on.

Had the Pleasure and Honor

Of Grasping the Hand of

Every Grand Army Man

Was a Big Success.

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:31. Sun rises pation, placed the raw material on

the stove and struck a match.

covered consciousness.

few minutes later neiborsgh

gas, and not good, fiery hot soup.

easier by just sending up "from now"

President Hoover is Certainly

Getting it From Them

Selfish and Notoriety

Either Holding Office or

President Hoover Should

HORSE-SCOPE

students, especially those who employ

their brains at something else be-

Mortimer Beeswax Smith was born

on this day and will be remembered

as the highest paid functionary that

ever fell asleep with his feet on a

Dear Fred: A darkey took a ham back

The storekeeper said, "You're wrong

"Boss," retored Sam "that ham

We Know a Fellow Who Says

He Never did Anything He

Is Ashamed of. And We

Always Attribute it to

His Poor Conscience.

of poor saps do that.

horizon" south of them

"To the victor belongs the spoils"

HILLCREST KID.

Sam. That ham was cured: all our

to the store and told the man that

the ham was spoiled.

hams are cured.

relapse.

"If the stars incite,

stay in at night."

Seeking Politicians

Trying to Hold One.

Have the Support of

All Honest Americans

hair to look that way.

B. ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1930, King Features

head killed Alfred Lingle, Chicago

Lingle, it seems, knew more about

energy. Perhaps he will find a way

It affects the price of silver, and

affecting British trade. from one of the ablest, best known, most influential men in England.

whose judgement much depends: inexperienced in wordly affairs. He is a typical example of a safe-

paring the position with the Irish In Ireland we were never free to

"The English are a kindly but de- An Indiana man in writing about veloped the kangaroo would be easier termined race. I need not tell you a recent Texas to nado, in which he to understand if the old ones could that in addition to their justice, their was caught, says. "My coat was rip- honk to train their young. kindliness and their mercy, their ped off, my shirt was torn into shreds critics believe them to be capable of and my face looked like a piece of extreme cruelty when the occasion raw beef." At that rate there can be

"How much further the trouble will big wind and sand storm unless !!

The man who writes this is well- There is a law in Pennsylvania informed, not guessing, and he knows which prohibits the sale of stale eggs. 000 Asiatics that they must not re-

to interfere with the new king, Carol,

The first woman to ever act as a terday "steadying stocks." Not long judge at horse show filled such an ago some bankers were in the mar- office in Pittsburgh last week. Man ket unsteadying stocks by dumping has always been the judge of beautinew securities 10, 20, 40 million new ful women and good horses. They shares in a day. It is their turn to are both wonderful institutions and we all love all the women and all the horses beautiful or not.

MASCULINE PREDILECTIONS Lew likes 'em cheerful; Gus likes 'em grave:

Ladies: Bill. brove. Jack likes 'em gentle. Simple and sweet: Frank favors mental Types, and petite.

Fred prefers tearful

Girls allure Benny: Tom likes 'em tall: I like 'em any Old way at all.

'I mout,' he agreed in a sullen way, you by chance possess any lubricat- Atheists the judge said, cannot be DETROIT. Mich.-Alex Sutherland's wife was away and he had his as the marching troops said after man kissing his pretty daughter. The old woman shook her head. That privilege is for those that be- big chance to cook up a mess of fiery, raiding an apple jack distillery. "Any oil will do," said the motorist, lieve in a God, but do not like to use hot soup, full of pepper, the kind he always yearned fo but which his Another attempt will be ... ade at A man who does not believe in wife denied him. He used a lot 'f the next session of the Pennsylvania

would be repealed quickly. Very few people know what the blue laws are.

you will not get so much dust in the soup. serving as cook around here. You are life from mishaps proves that con-

just serving your country.' but dying while building a still is sort wreckage that was the Sutherland is a man who is never late for a laws that will promote safety in traffic ZANESVILLE. SIGNAL also empha-"The soup-too hot-must have ev- dance.

ploded," murmered Alex, when he re-Conductor: "Tickets please." It will be some time before neighbors can fully pursuade him that the on way to encampment, fumbling remedies, friends of safety laws show spection. explosion was caused by escaping through pockets: "Well if this doesn't a wide divergence as to how far law Pennsylvania's inauguration, some beat the band. I've lost the big bass should go in the matter of regulation months ago, of the practice of "indrum and now I've lost my ticket. of automobiles. " " To be effective, specting cars, testing brakes and look-In sentencing a man for life in prison a judge could make it seem

is called overhead.

Nature's intention; when she deigree and tried to live up to it.

> Two friends in mid air: "I'm surprised to see you here. I'm just falling from my airplane. "I never thought for a moment from my gas stove.

the girls spend money to get their growth of whiskers clinging to his conference might help, however." beak and uncorked a raw onion breath preserved in something like of accidents annually are due to the canned heat. Some of this might have absence of uniform laws is not The birds above you gayly sing. been lost had he been stewed. Our known," says the LYNCHBURG latest order is: "It is imperative that NEWS, "but we are confident that

So is her face kept free from smiles. be a day of unusual importance for greenbacks to make the mare go and streets, but they would make traveling today with all our improved methods more convenient." The RICHMOND Sad stranger, tell to me I pray All that is their business. Theirs years old and over who still have a never let their pet dog in the house to make the speedometer go." ex- complains that "too often and too

> The Grand Army of the Republic Encampment is Over. We feel that the Old Boys in Blue enjoyed Their Stay in New Castle And the Treatment They Received While Here. Many Good People Did All They Possibly could to Make Them Comfortable and Happy and Are Glad They Did.

might have been cured, but it had a Customer: "That parrot you sold me talks like some sea pirate giving commands from the bridge. Dealer: "That bird when I bought it was guarenteed to not talk above

No wonder a We t Pointer prefers being a coach. In the army it would be years before he could sit back in A headline reads "Pastor Will Wed a safe place and say: Sic 'em."

Without Charge." Mercy sakes, a lot OUR OWN LITTLE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS What pleases you most about someone you dislike? Absence.

it has a hole in it. What is the difference between a farmer and a dressmaker? The far-Eat slowly, frience Haste makes mer gathers what he sows, the dressmakers sews what she gathers. To what question must you posi-The southern negroes spoke of our tively answer yes? "What do y-e-s

When can a man's pockets be em-

A. S. guests as the "Linkum sojers frum spell? were not allowed to testify because the parents who worry over their view of the north star with the "blue fraid of hell because they werent so accustomed to it.

The dealer surprised the new sales-

what I pay you for?" "No sir, I do this free of charge."

an's too lazy to do the plowin' and regretfully, "but I could fix you up he'll. Such a man might affirm al- ents to put the deck force played the the soup, and full of pleasant antici- forced the way they are written they tried to get rich in Wall Street. someday," said Joe Lark, today.

Daily Editorial Digest

Problem Of Traffic Perils Is Impressed Upon Country

Uniformity In Regulations, Adequate Inspection Of Cars And Cooperation Upheld As Among Requirements For Future

in safety for children.

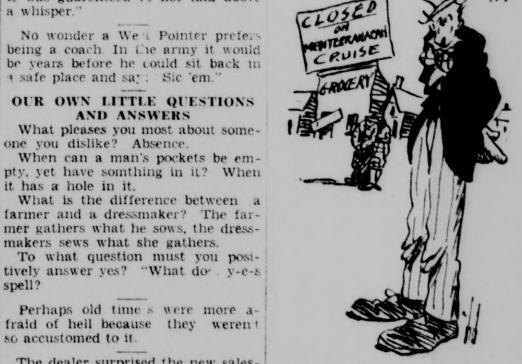
"The material cost of traffic congestion" impresses the LONG BEACH thinks The News. Referring to local You right now, what do you know excess of \$2,000,000,000 and that the Recruit sweeping camp kitchen: "If by individual communities to correct er speeds in city traffic than models you put a lid on that camp kettle this situation is recommended." and Camp cook: "Say kid, you'r not city of average size without loss of that 15 per cent of the fatalities in

tinuous immunity is possible.' "Nearly every one," according to the cates the spreading practice of com-A girl's ideal of a model husband MINNEAPOLIS STAR, "is in favor of pulsory periodic inspection." of automobiles. The question seems sizes the fact that "many accidents to be only one of getting together on are caused by faulty brakes, batlaws which are practical and work- teries and other mechanical parts of Passanger: member of brass band able. In commenting on possible cars which have not had frequent in-

able and dead letters on the statute with the statement of results: "About A year ago the Ford Motor Car Co., books.' was turning out 75,000 cars and "This problem may well engage the were inspected, two-thirds of which trucks a day with 120,000 men. Now it best minds of the country," declares had faulty lights; 80,000 needed new is turning out 92,000 cars a day with the NEW YORK EVENING POST, brake linings; more than 30,000 had 108,000 men. That's reducing what directing attention to the point that unsafe steering apparatus, and more "the steady increase in the rate of fa- than three times this number needed talities does not suggest the hopeless- steering apparatus adjustment; about What has become of the old fash- ness of preventive efforts but the need a third were without rear-view mirioned man who was proud of his ped- to make them more intensive." The rors." Indorsing conclusions to be

out for solution." suggests that "until it is solved, model regulations can do little to help the traffic situation. The that I'd meet you. I'm just going up fact-finding search by government agencies, as proposed in the confer-Food experts claim that in eating ence recommendations," continues the raw vegetables the system receives New Orleans paper, "should throw the maximum amount of vitamins some light upon the enforcement and soluble minerals, whereas some shortcomings and their causes. But of these might be lost in the cooking. We suspect that the remedy for these Just recently we had a free demon- conditions depends upon the com- I found him underneath a tree And the funny part about it is that stration when a bird blew in with a munities themselves. The national "Just how many of the thousands

edly obscure quirk of local traffic



When we look around about us it heights with Thee. "What's this, Thompson? Is this don't seem possible that women used

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Sus-jects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Death and injuries in the traffic of accidents is a driver's licensing sysrecord of the country have impressed tem. The most effective means for upon the public the need of definite enforcing safe conduct at all times arrangements to meet the problem. by drivers is the threat of losing the As a result of the sessions of the na- privilege of driving which a licensing tional safety conference in Washing- system holds before their eyes. States ton, much discussion of remedies for like Texas that fail to license motorpresent conditions has taken place, ists and chauffeurs cannot escape Among the requirements suggested are moral responsibility." The BIRMINGuniformity in regulations, proper in- HAM NEWS adds its testimony that spection of cars and nation-wide co- "obviously, the states in which no operation. It is also argued that all such license is required-and Alabama states should require that drivers be is one of them-are in great need of uniformity and standardization." That

"The problem, serious as it is, will paper also advocates "employment of yield to earnest and sustained ef- traffic lanes on country highways." fort," contends the ATLANTA JOUR- Progress in safety efforts is seen by NAL, after noting that "fresh admoni- the OAKLAND TRIBUNE in a "cotion to careful, competent and courte- ordinated program with leadership ous driving is found in figures pre- and supporters in every state," and as sented at the convention.' These an example of effective effort it holds figures are quoted by The Journal, that "educational work conducted in showing fluctuations and reaching the the schools, with young drivers, and point of 117 mortal accidents to every with boys and girls as safety officers 100,000 automobiles in 1929, other fig- at the crossing when school is being ures having been 136 in 1920, with a dismissed, has saved many lives. decline to 110 in 1925 and 107 in 1926. Figures from the department That paper also states: "In the last commerce are quoted by the SAN ANdecade, motor vehicle fatalities in the TONIO EVENING NEWS to show United States have increased from that "in 78 large cities during the four 12,500 in 1920 to 22,000 in 1925 and to weeks ending May 17, traffic accidents 31,000 in 1929. * * * Offsetting this caused 605 deaths. As the identical sad account are comparatively small number was killed in the preceding increases in casualties at railway grade four-week period, there is ground for crossings and 'a relative improvement' thankfulness that the condition did not grow worse, as it usually does

with the coming of warm weather. PRESS-TELEGRAM as "startling", a to show that annually this was "in HELENA MONTANA RECORD-HERcost is increasing each year." That paper points out that "speedy action by individual paper safety at highof four or five years ago, but it beit advises that "the fact that days the destructive force of speed." As a and days frequently pass in a given

You'd better tie me in the baggage laws for safety must not be so radical ing over equipment" is mentioned by or drastic that they become unwork- the YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR

NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE. drawn. The Vindicator also notes efmaintaining that "in every city the forts toward improvement in Massaproblem of effective enforcement cries chusetts and Ohio

According to the stars this should our gas mask be left on its own nail the number must be large * * * Uniform laws would be a boon to motoring. Not only would they contribute. Round you the children romp and "In the sixties it took skads of much to safety on the highways and after they have been told to keep claimed an old vet from the Monon- long drivers have been victims of small-town policemen and magistrates overzealous in enforcing some design-

> laws." Charging that "reckless drivingnot necessarily speed—is responsible for most of the accidents," the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM suggests: "The most effective single preventive



to milk cows, rock cradles, an' make The boy played on the burning deck.

vehicles," and holds that this "vindi-

a million and a half cars in that state

"And what is wrong?" quoth I That you so solemn seem to be Under this summer sky?

Which seems to seal your doom? The gentle breezes blow.

The burden of your woe.'

What is this awful, horrid thing

The wild flowers brightly bloom,

'I do not see the sunbeams dance. Nor hear the bird," said he. "There's something faulty with my stance.

I can't get off the tee. All day I've shanked my mashie shot. My putts rimmed every cup. I'm doing something I should not I think it's looking up.

'Poor man," I said, "'tis very sure'

No help for you appears.

The woes you bear I've tried to cure Myself for thirty years. And still my mashie shots I shank. And still I slice the drive. And with the dubs expect to rank

As long as I'm alive. Though time all other griefs may cure. All other hurts may mend. The miseries of golf endure To them there is no end." (Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought

An Ascending Scale-We glory in

tribulations also: knowing that trib-

ulation worketh patience: And pa-

tience, experience; and experience,

hope; and hope maketh not ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us.—Romans Lord, by faith, we would climb the

"I'd like to have good, perfect health While cincers scorched his clothes.

Senator Grundy May Cast Vote

Lined Up With Tariff Leaders In Vote

FINAL VOTE IS EXPECTED FRIDAY

By WILLIAM K. PUTCHINSON International News Service Statt

Report eddled through the Capitol against it. killed the bill. Now, administration Schmeling bout. leaders professed unconcern over his Once approved by the senate, the

fence," was to announce his position day. during the afternoon. It was privately stated Reed would vote for the bill on the ground that while it contained inequalities. it likewise contained Struck By Bat, many rates certain to aid business and agriculture. The retention of the flexible clause and elimination of the debenture were said to have won

The position of Grundy was pe-

His activities provoked a senator- game last Sunday

ial inquiry and he spent many hours on the witness stand. Then he entered the senate and participated in an even greater degree in fixing rates. Some of his rates were overturned by the senate but on the whole, he was credited with writing more duties in- admitted to the Jameson Memorial to the bill than one other man in rospital.

developed when Grundy was defeated avenue today. for the senatorial nomination. On Mrs. W. C. Fisher of Delaware avehis return from the campaign, he de- nue, is visiting friends and relatives clined to tell leaders how he would in Chicago, Ill. vote but failed to deny stories of his Senator Reed Of Pennsylvania expected bolt. Since then, the tariff of the Harbor left for a six weeks trip eaders have secured pledges of suffi-to Dubuque, Iowa. cient votes to pass the bill, even if Grundy does bolt. Indeed, one west- Arietta Staine of New Galilee spent ern Republican observed: "It will be Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Francis the best thing Grundy has ever done Swogger of this city. for the Republican party if he does Lawrence Brees of R. F. D. No. 3. vote against the bill. It will make the New Castle, is a patient in the Jamestariff popular in the West.'

Grundy In Line

along that Grundy will vote for the Jameson Memorial hospital. bill. Senator Harrison (D) of Miss., Warren Henderson of 131 Lincoln who may or may now know, an- avenue is undergoing treatment in the WASHINGTON, June 12.-With a nounced on the floor that Grundy Jameson Memorial hospital. final senate vote 24 hours away, ad- would vote for it. Harrison really was | Earl Calvin of Akron and a forministration leaders were prepared to- expressing the hope of the Democrats, mer resident of New Castle, is in the day to enact the billion-dollar tariff who want to denounce the measure bill over the opposition of its so-call- as a "Grundy robber tariff bill" and ed author, Senator Joseph R. Grundy would find their campaign plans disrupted if the Pennsylvanian voted ;

known as the Capital' highest "high mous consent agreement. This de- with relatives in Beaver Falls. protectionist," would vote against the lay was occasioned to allow for the Miss Margaret Lennig of Aliquippa ficiently high duties on eastern indus- ber of senators to spend tonight in of Garfield avenue for a few days. trial products. At one time, his bolt New York City on the "important | was dreaded because it might have business" of watching the Sharkey- street, who has been seriously ill for

attitude, declaring they had sufficient bill will be rushed through the house votes to secure sena a approval with- with debate limited and a final enacting vote expected by Saturday aft- nesday to witness the G. A. R. par-Senator David A. Reed, the other ernoon. This will put the tariff on Pennsylvanian reported "on the the White House door step next Mon-

Young Man Dies

(International News Service) LANCASTER, Pa., June 12.—Lan- nesday culiar. Prior to entering the senate caster's first baseball fatality of the Carlton Springer of 1539 Swatoria by gubernatorial appointment, Grundy season was recorded here today with street. Harrisburg, has been admitted sessions of the encampment and Will had spent months in Washington the death in the Lancaster Hospital to the Jameson Memorial hospital openly lobbying for high industrial of Howard B. Evans, 23. Evans was for treatment. struck by a baseball bat during a Mrs. Joseph Crane, wife of Joseph



YOU WANT JUST A LIGHT BREAKFAST

You want just a light breakfast "so you can do some real work"-and then you yield to the allurements of heavy foods until you are loaded down for the day, unable to do any clear thinking or planning. A breakfast of Shredded Wheat and milk is even more flavory and will give mental pep and physical alertness. It's readycooked and ready-to-eat—delicious for any meal.

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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Personal Mention

Archibald Crawford of Philadelphia Talk of his opposition to the bill is visiting E. C. Johnston of Delaware

on Memorial hospital.

The Senate however has felt all street is undergoin; treatment in the

Frantz, East Wallace avenue. that Grundy, once termed the The final senator vote will come Little Mary Elizabeth Shuttleworth "Grand-daddy of all lobbyists' and at 2 o'clock tomorrow under unani- o' Etna street is spending two weeks

bill, because it failed to provide suf- usual speeches, and to permit a num- is visiting with Mrs. Ned Chapman

some time, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs F. B Bruce of Beaver Falls, were in New Castle on Wed-

nue and Mrs. D. Owens of Highland Tuesday avenue were Pittsburgh visitors Wed- Mrs. Lavina Bostock of the Ladies

Crane, parachute jumper has been admitted to the New Castle hospital V. N. Underwood of New York City, spending his vacation with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. C .V. Underwood, Hillcrest avenue. Miss Helen Craig of 421 East Lease avenue, who has been undergoing

eatment in the Jameson hospital, as returned to her home.

I where he has been a patient. Daniel Floyd of R. F. D. No. 9. New stle, who has been undergoing eatment in the Jameson Memorial ospital, has returned to his home. Mrs. Clyde Morrison, of Buffalo, N.

Y., is in the city visiting her father,

Dwyer of 2401/2 East Washington street, have returned to their home. Mrs. William Chill, who underwent an operation at the North Side hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, recently,

is reported to be getting along nicely. New Castle, has returned to his home | three or four hundred miles per hour, from the Jameson Memorial hospital, it seldom travels across the country where he has been undergoing treat- faster than sixty miles per hour.

Mrs. H. H. Snyde: and daughter, ean, of Clenmore boulevard were in leadville on Tuesday to attend the

Miss Virginia Pearson of 1118 Lorin avenue has returned to her home om the Jameson Memorial hospial, where she has been undergoing

Mrs. F. H. Johnson of Allen street and Mrs. Grant Campbell of East Washington street are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Little of

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Womer and daughter, Mary Lou, of Highland avenue, attended the commencement exercises of Allegheny college at Meadville this week

Mr. and Mrs. James Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nickum and Mrs. George Butner of Cleveland spent a few days recently with Mrs. W. W. Frantz,

Edward Wiley and daughter Miss Lilla Wiley of Philadelphia, Pa., are the guests of their son and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wiley of 910 Temple avenue.

Mrs. Mabel Milne of Wilkesbarre and Kingston, Department Aide for the Daughters of Veterans, has arrived here to attend the concluding ssions of the encampment.

Pauline and Jack Butz, children of

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May Enter Politics



Mrs. Charles D. Carter, Ardmore, Okla., widow of veteran congressman, it considering entering the race for the Democratic congressional nomination in the third Oklahoma district, in opposition to Congressman Wilburn Cartwright, who defeated her husband at the Democratic primaries two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Butz of North Mrs. Miles Conror and daughter, Mercer street, underwent operations Miss Lillian Connor of Beaver Falls, for the removal of their tonsils in were guests of relatives here yeste:- the Jameson Memorial hospital this

Pauline Butz of 504 North Mercer John E. Allgood, of Parker's Landstreet has been admitted to the ing, a former resident of the city was Jameson Memorial hospital for treat- a member of this year's graduating class at Alleghenv college, for which Mrs. O. J. Shannon of Fairfield ave- commencement exercises were held

of the G. A. R. of Hancock Circle, Wilkesbarre, has arrived to attend to remain in the city over the week end as the guest of friends.

TIPS ON DRIVING IN TORNADOES

(International News Service) CHICAGO, June 11 - Four general Clinton Shaner of Wampum R. F. rules of conduct to be followed by No. 2, has returned to his home motorists in the event that a tornado om the Jameson Memorial hospi- is encountered in the course of an otherwise peacful drive have been issied touring bureau of the Chicago

move in a generally easterly direction the car should be driven north or south, out of its path," the bureau stated in a bulletin. "One should be C B. Hamilton, of Lincoln avenue, careful, however, not to drive into a

"If the car is disabled, get into avenue, who has been undergoing a cyclone cellar, if one is near. Failtreatment in the Jameson Memorial ing in both of those plans, take rehospital, has returned to her home. fuge in the cellar of a frame house, H. T. Frushour, superintendent of on the side nearest the storm. Should the Pennsylvania railroad, is attend- the house topple, the debris will be ing the Allegheny General Advisory blown away from you. If there is no board meeting in Morgantown, W. Va. other recourse than to face the storm Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flaugh, of ir the open, lie flat on the ground, Erie, the house guests of Mrs. Martha or preferably in a ditch some dis-

"Tornadoes are, the bureau explained, traveling whirlwinds. Their Edward Downing of R. D. No. 3, the rate of whirl at its axis may be

Most tronadoes move toward the Mrs. Robert Page, of 28 South northeast, while a few travel toward Beaver street has been discharged the southeast. The chances are about from the Jamesor Memorial hospi- fifty to one that the direction in tal, where she was undergoing treat- which it is seen to be moving is the one which, with but slight variations, it will pursue until it dies out.

> Can you remember when the graduate's parents boasted about his diploma instead of his big-league con-

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Reception For Graduate.

guest of honor this evening in St

John's United Holy church when an

entertainment will be given, celebrat-

ing her graduation from the local

A program of unusual interest has

Miss Corinne Garside will be the

high school.

M. E. church. Rev. Hodge is con- grocery business list all of the usual

ered specially interesting messages to Public love-making is an old-time

W. C. T. U.

Highland Union Meets The Highland Union of the W. C. 14. T. U. met this week in the Highland United Presbyterian church with Mrs. J. L. Martin presiding.

This was flower mission day and cookery school. three interesting papers were read on the subjects: "A Morning with the this I am eating?" Flower Mission," "Dropping Flowers" and "The Scented Highway.

A discussion followed on an article 'Don't Shut Your Eyes." which was Obedience is the mother of success recently published in one of the lead- the wife of safety.-Aeschylus.

ing magazines. Also they discussed ... the recent meeting of the Washington Ministerial meeting which asked the Literary Digest for a correction of The Union will hold their July

meeting in the Highland church July NOTHING LIKE REAL MUTTON

"Darling, I won a medal at the ning at eight o'clock in the Bethel A. "Wonderful! But tell me, what is ducting a series of sermons all this causes except kin folks.

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TELEPHONE

Camp Meeting At Castle Hill Mission

Old Fashioned Camp Meeting and unfortunate, they serve with- A book will be carried along to ob-Will Open Sunday At The Castle Hill Mission

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has been put up in front of the Mis- Buffalo and other cities, both in pro- work here. sion Bible House. L. Schmidt, evan- fessional and laboring fields. gelist and superintendent of the Mis- The books of the mission are open sion promises old time religious tent camp meeting, preaching, prayer. for inspection at all times and questions are freely answered by the mis-

strictly undenominational protestant operation here, the evangelist relines, with one motto in mind "New ports. Castle for Christ and Holiness to the Lord". There will be no collections Jutie, the world wonder calf, brings

Work of Mission of vegetables being raised for the mis- as curiosities. sion table, cooked and prepared and Queene, the two year old has 19 given to the poor and hungry who different pictures on her body in call at the mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and daught- reproduction of Daniel Boone. er. Esther, spend their entire time in

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There will be healing and salva- good repair, Mr. Schmidt having had tion; sanctification, holiness and Bible it remodeled to suit the purpose. A baptism. Esther L. Schmidt, the free tourist camp is connected with daughter, will lead the song services; the property, hot and cold water, cook Mrs. Alice Schmidt, the wife of the stove and other conveniences are Entertainment For Members Will superintendent and matron of the available to travelers, all free. Nothmission will conduct the prayer and ing is sold for a gain or profit and thousands of people have received These services will be conducted on help since the mission has been in

Animals Are Curiosities

many people to New Castle; she is a wonder to see and Mr. Schmidt per-This mission is supported entirely mits free exhibitions every Sunday by free will offering and is run on a afternoon. Queen, the handsome I O.O.F. Hall for the benefit of the self paying basis, being really an in- registered Holstein, gives milk like a dustrial institution, raising their own fountain for the work of the mission cows, having their own milk, butter, and she is also a curiosity to behold cream, chese. A flock of hens pro- with the picture of a hippopotamus duce the eggs for use of the mission, on her side. Besides these cows there a fine garden is cultivated, all kinds are others that are producers as well

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and Mrs. Schmidt and Esther will leave on a trip to Washington, D. C., where they will exhibit Jutie on the White House steps and they will show the calf before every governor of the 48 states in the union, advertising New Castle and the mission bible house, and will distribute free bibles and religious literature, conducting meetings in the various towns and cities they pass through.

out salary and are devoting their lives tain the names of all prominent perto practical Industrial home Mission- sons with their signatures and upon their return to this city after the trip, which Mr. Schmidt thinks will take The Mission house now has fifteen about three years, Miss Esther rooms and can accommodate from 25 Schmidt will write a book of their

These meetings will continue the surrounding territory, but the this tour the mission house will be

Plans Big Dinner

Be Held This Evening By Members Of Chapter

GROVE CITY, June 12.-Mrs. Ernest Hulbert has been chairman of the dinner committe of the Order of Eastern Star for the dinner that will be served on Thursday evening in the lowing committe will assist: E. A. Hulbert, Mrs. Elizabeth Mackell, Mr and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Miss Betty Welch, Miss Elizabeth McKay, Miss Leah Winsberg, Lester Winsberg, W. K. Porterfield, Miss Ethel Offutt, Mrs. Agnes Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Hart

CIVIC CLUE MEETS

The regular monthly meeting and the last meeting of the year of the Civic Club was held this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Penn Grove Hotel. Mrs. Fred Fithian gave a talk on her recent trip abroad. Winfred Cleland State Road Maps iet Lauderdale presented a group of readings. At the conclusion of the business meeting a tea and reception for the new officers was held.

BURY ACCIDENT VICTIM Fueral services for Robert Neil of Chestnut Ridge, who accidently shot himself on Sunday evening while ex- Detailed Maps Of New Castle Inamining a high powered rifle on the front porch of his home, was held Wednesday from the colored church of Hallville.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Viola, to Mr. Kenneth Buckley of state highways tourist map. Jackson Center. The ceremony was Revised as of May, 1930, the new performed by Rev. Leslie Mountford of Mercer. The ceremony was followed

Stolen Auto Is

BUTLER, Pa., June 12.-An autofound at an early hour this morning Lincoln and William Penn highways abandoned on a side road near St. John's Reformed Church, Petersville road. License tags showed that it was the property of Alex Schott, 215 South tion afford some idea of the engineerthat's why this new Kotex Sanitary Belt stays so firm and remains so comfortable. It is Sixth avenue, Butle-

Schott told state police of the Butler barracks that his automobile had been taken several times recently, but that it had been recovered without damage, and he thought it was done by joy-riders.

and 1½ inches. Three sizes-small, large and medium. The price is low-60 cents. Circulation Is but to protect skirts from wrinkles and as a shadow skirt with summer frocks. It is very light and dainty, because so lightly rubberized on sheerest silk. In two sizes, regular and

non-fiction, 1,346; foreign, 17; total adopted as a standard in Pennsyladult, 8,952; juvenile fiction, 5,152; vania. juvenile non-fiction, 2,708; total juve- Requests for copies of the map

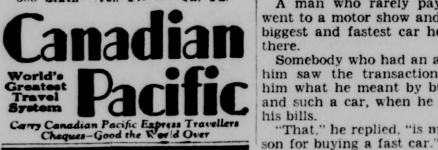


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In the morning apply a film of "Vaseline" Jelly to the face before lathering. It not only gives you a clean, close, comfortable shave, but it cleanses the skin. Improves its texture. Try these two simple things.

Are Distributed; Have New Features

cluded Among Cities Shown

HARRISBURG, June 12 .- The deof near Grove City announced the partment of highways has begun dismarriage of their daughter, Editin tribution of the 1939 Pennsylvania

official map shows every mile of by a dinner at the home of the bride state highway and all the important placements were made for ten, follow- county and township connecting highing the dinner the newly married ways. County boundaries, streams, couple left for a trip to Gettysburg, mountain ranges, state forest parks Washington D. C., and other points and road connections with the bordering states are marked.

The map is printed in three colors, with state routes outlined in deep red. Connecting highways and the names of cities and town are marked in dark blue, while streams, county Damaged By Fire boundaries and the names of both, are etched in green. are etched in green.

Free inter-state bridges are mark-

ed by symbol in blue. mobile, damaged inside by fire, was several new features. Profiles of the with elevations, offer a graphic picture of Pennsylvania's famous trials from east to west. The varying elevaing problems encountered in constructing Pennsylvania's highways and in keeping them clear of snow

and ice during the winter. Another new feature is a distance schedule, listing 92 cities and important junction points in cross reference form, with the distance between

shown at a glance. Detailed maps of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Erie, Large At Library New Castle, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Altoona, Johnstown. Lancaster, Reading, Allentown and Bethlehem will enable motorists to Books changed hands at the local plot courses through congested streets. library last month exactly 16,812 Other features are a mileage log of times. The circulation was divided as main highways, a digest of the rules follows: Adult fiction, 7,589; adult of the road and the highway markers

should be directed to Bureau of Pub-Those figures, as compared with the licity, Pennsylvania Department of same month of last year, show a Highways, Harrisburg, Pa. A two-

was pleasantly surprised when relatives and friends helped her celebrate her birthday last Sunday. Beside her immediate family those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Fry and daughter Mary and Mrs. Mary Rape all of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rape and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Moore and baby all of New Castle. At the close of a pleasant day the guests departed, wishing Mrs. Rape many happy returns of the

Rev. Barlett made a business trip to Harrisville Tuesday. Alfred Hoffmaster is home from Ohio Wesley University for the summer vacation. His classmate, Mr. Waldo Dean of Oklahoma accompanied him and will visit at the Hoff-

master home a few days. Preparations for Children's Day to be given at the morning service of the M. E. church, June 15 are progressing in a fine manner.

SPEED NEEDED A man who rarely pays his bills went to a motor show and bought the biggest and fastest car he could find

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> ATTEND GRADUATION The following people attended the graduation exercises at Volant M. E. church Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reed and family, Mr. and ard Boyle and family, Mrs. Gertrude

Agnes Drake. After which Rev. St Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornman and family, Walter McConnell, Mr. and Claire gave a talk. The entertain-Mrs. George Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ment was in charge of Miss Williams ter Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wil- of Volant and a good time was enjoy-



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ton, Henry Wilson and Harold Welk- lansburg road.

AT HARMONSBURG Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd of New The committee has ask all children Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Don

COUNCIL MEETING The Young People's Council of New Wilmington district, held their monthly meeting at Rich Hill church Monday evening. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Walter Bark-Mrs. John Barron and family, Mr. and ley after which officers for the com-Mrs Jim Barron, Mr. and Mrs. How- ing year were elected which was in charge of Calvin Rose. The officers Micheals, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Downs being as follows: President, Mathew and Elizabeth Marrow, Louise Mc- Gilliand; vice president, Ruth Young

secretary, Sarah Dinsmore; treasure,

CHILDREN'S DAY Children's Day will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at the regular hour, 10 o'clock.

ATTENDING REUNION Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh and son John left Monday morning for Columbus, where they will attend College reunion of Mr. C. M. Rohrbaugh.

RICH HILL NOTES Mr. and Mrs. William Dicks and children Dorothy and Lester were New Castle callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk and son

Charles were New Castle shoppers Wednesday Miss Ruth Cotton spent a few days with friends in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd of New Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr.

burg road. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Gross of Harlansburg road. Mrs. William Dicks and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday evening with

and Mrs. William Dicks of Harlans-

son and family, Viola and Irene Cot- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young of Har- BRANCH CIRCULATION er, Kenneth Brennman, Mr. and Mrs. The following people from Rich Hill attended services at the Cathe- Branch circulation was 8,722 during

REPORTED BY LIBRARIAN

dral Sunday evening: Mrs. B. F. Mc- May, according to the monthly re-Dowell and daughter Louise, Miss port submitted by Miss Alice Ster-Francis McDowell, William Dicks. Lester Dicks, Mrs. Stella Cotton and ling, librarian of the New Castle free Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barkley, circulation was 2,857; the Jameson Mr. and Mrs. John Sontag and Gladys hospital. 358; South Side. 2,578; and

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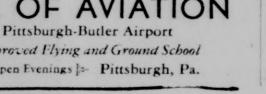
Ill health is a burden on body, mind and friends. But Nature never fails to signal her dangers. Lack of appetite, flabby flesh, loss of strength and skin troubles is from Nature. This is her way of pleading

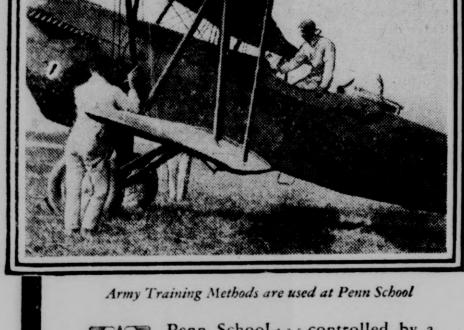
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College To Spend \$750,000 Under **Building Program**

Science Hall Boys Dormitory And Chapel To Be Added At Grove City

(Special to The News) GROVE CITY, Pa., June 12-An- dedication of infants. nouncement of a building program involving the expenditure of \$750,000 by Grove City College was announced this morning by Dr. W. C. Ketler, School'

The program involves the erection of three buildings. One is to be a science hall costing \$300,000. It will be 78x200 feet, ground dimentions, Patton and three stories high. Material to be

A second building is to be an additional Boys Dormitory. It will cost \$200,000 and will be capable of houshouses 125 boys. Brick and stone

built of stone and to cost \$150,000. Money for the erection of the chapel has been donated by the late Samuel P. Harbison of Pittsburgh.

All three buildings were designed by Architect W. G. Eckles of New Cas- girls Work of construction is to be started as soon as the contracts can Richards

Grove City College has purchased additional land on the east side of Wolf Creek for the buildings. This Valerie Jewel, Ruth Patton will make 90 acres in all which is held by Grove City College.

A Boston firm of landscape gardeners has been engaged to lay out the Mack

At a meeting held this morning W. L. Cluse, president of the Pittsburgh Glass Company was elected president of the trustees and Dr. W. L. McEwan of Grove City vice president.

FRIDAY SERVICE AT BETH SHOLEM SYNAGOGUE

First regular Friday night service held this Friday evening at the place of worship of the congregation, 205 charge of Rabbi Samuel Zacuto.

Gospel Tabernacle Children's Program On Sunday Morning

The Sunday School of the Gospet a Children's Day program on Sunday Daylight Savings Time.

It will consist of recitations, exercises, songs and there will also be the

The program follows: Song, "The Child of a King"

Prayer

Exercise "Welcome." David Stoll, Charles Houk, Ernest Allison Song "Jewels." Beginners Recitation, "Most Thankful" Gayle

Recitation "A Bargin" Patricia Loy Solo, Dorothy May Balint

Exercise "The Master's Helpers" ing 100 boys. The present building Earl Allison, Bobby Patton, Ernest Ray Hilyard

You Have" Bobby Richards

Exercise "Don't Mind the Weather"

Song "Yes Jesus Love Me" Primary

Thelma Parrell

Exercise "I Can't" Primary Boys Exercise "I Will" Junior Boys

tions" Ruth Patton Recitation "Lend me Thine Eyes' Edward Prosser

Cornet solo, Robert Mussoman Song "God's Loving Smile" Dedication of infants

Song "Jesus Loves the Little Chil-

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TODAY-TOMORROW-SATURDAY

"Hello Sister"

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pin of a story with music, with the Hollywood Hey, Hey Gang.

BUILDING PERMITS

New Castle Lumber and Construcbe street, service station and repair shop. Charlotte Magee, 1109 Cunningham

FORMERLY NIXON

ROUNDHEADS TO MEET IN AUGUST

ng them to be in excellent condition. Tabernacle, Pearson street, will give total of \$225.30. Expenditures for dinners, printing and sundries amounted morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, to \$77.75, leaving a balance in the

> association hold their 66th reunion in 1931 at the Central Presbyterian church on the third Wednesday in August, the regular date for meeting, for? unless something occurs to interfere. This will be left to the discretion of

Officers Named.

named president, he having served as vice-president last year. Hon. W. H. Dunlap and Ralph M. Campbell, sons of deceased Roundheads, were elected vice-presidents because of the fact that they are both residents of the city and could more ably assist in making arrangements for the coming reunions. Rev. J. R. Rankin of Butler, was named chaplain again, Miss Anna I. Gilliland, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Laura M. Stevenson, honorary secretary and treasurer.

had been previously reported, the the Dayton Soldiers Home in Febru- and protection.

Browne, was read, in memory of fought the members who passed away dur-

The association then adjourned so that all members could attend the From Mr. Burchfield G. Perrine Co.

12:30 was prepared and served by the "I received your card and program Central Circle of the church, under of the Reunion of the old Roundthe direction of Mrs. John Atkinson head Regiment to be held the 11th of and Mrs. Blanche White. The ladies June. ners, which had not been reserved.

Mrs. Frances Barnes sang "Keep on a of the old boys of the 100th Regt., are the audience. Mrs. J. Johnston this reunion.

officers of the Regiment. Mr. Morri- or heard from any of them. They all and, Oregon, and one from G. S.

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A resolution was offered that the

Election of officers resulted in James P. Sankey of Crafton, being

passed, thanking the trustees of the with the music and all others who who may be present I am,

These letters follow From-Hon. John W. Morrison, but I do not expect to be able to at-

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the anniversary of my wedding day and a recall the fact that at that AT 1931 MEETING function there was present, Captain J. H. Gilliland, the father of Miss Gilliland, acting secretary and trea-

surer of the reunion. I was much interested in your story of the flight of the 88 year old soldto attend the G. A. R. Encampment and asked why I could not do like-

In answer thereto I will revamp for your reading the old soldier story

and his commanding officer called Pat replied, "Bejabers, because

It may be of interest to the old boys Pennsylvania to represent the ol Vicksburg, Miss., at the unveiling o (the war governor of Pennsylvania) and General John G. Park, who commanded two divisions of the 9th army

We had a great reception by the citizens of Vicksburg and were royally entertained by them-providing a

In addition to the five deaths which them, and following the boat ride they name of Uriah Roe was placed on the the bronze busts were turned over to honor roll. Mr. Roe passed away at the Park Commission for their care

> We visited Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain, at the last named place

The whole trip to Vicksburg in April last was a glorous one and I would A resolution was presented and like to repeat it-even if I can't fly. church. The News, those who assisted all of the survivors of the regiment

fact that they served fifty extra din- see some of my old comrades again

Fisher had charge of the music on If any of Company "G" are there please tell them I am still on this ter-Hon W. H. Dunlan, son of a Round- restial globe and would be much head, read two letters, one from Wil- pleased to have them write to me, or liam H. Floore of Houston, Tex., a any of the old Comrades of the Regi-

Vicksburg. Another was received have a good social time at the re-From G. S. Heasley, Monaca, Pa.,

> REPORTED READY TO SIGN TARIFF BILL

"Tranks for the notice of Reunion

(Continued From Page One)

ment in which he will set forth that the measure probably has its faults, many of them, but that the good features outweigh the bad ones, and that he can re-mold it as time and exper-

ficially as the Smoot-Hawley tariff act of 1930, and unofficially as "the awa" into the hottest off-year political campaign that the country has witnessed in some years, and it is not unlikely that a number of congressional seats will change hands in November because of sectional appreval or disapproval of this bill.

Much Hammering Not in a generation perhaps has a ariff bill been subjected to such a hammering as the dog-eared measure

the entire automotive industry, deplored by foreign trade authorities, balled around in Congress for fully a vear and a half. It has been written and rewritten, vamped and revamped, and each time, according to its opponents, it has been made worse. Politics has been its bed-fellow, and

rate-trading its chambermaid. Politics will be in the gallerica tomorrow when the exhausted Senate finally stamps its approval on it. For the bill could not pass save for a few Democratic votes, and possibly some Democratic abstentions.

Democrats S.: Back The Democrats have decided that it is the better part of political strategy for the Republicans to accept the responsibilities for such an unpopular bill than for the Democrats to take the responsibility for defeating it. Consequently, the bill will pass by just enough votes to make it, with White House Approval, a Republican

reason it would afford the adminis- schedule K, never was subjected to "who are those little girls?" tration the opportunity to lay the the Pummelling as the Smoot-Hawblame for bad business on Democratic ley bill, nor were its rates so high.

Will Let Bill Pass

The Democrats are not going to give their opponents such an open- GEORGE OVERHOLT ing. They prefer, to let the bill pass, let the Republicans take the responsibility for it, and also take the re-

sponsibility or blame for whatever paperman, now employed on a Pittsbusiness evils follow in its wake. The burgh newspaper, visited New Castle Democrats believe those evils are go- friends here yesterday. He is ening to be sufficient to blast the Re- joying his vacation. He was well publicans out of the power they have known in courthouse circles having enjoyed for a full decade now. They covered courthouse trials for years. are looking not only to the oncoming November, but further ahead to 1932 FRIEND OF THE STORK when the Hoover administration goes | The doctor of a country village had to the country for thumbs up or two children who were acknowledged

thumbs down. They cannot forget, the Democrats, tiest little girls in the district. that it was the passage of the Payne- While the two children were out Aldrich bill and the public indigna- walking one day they happened to

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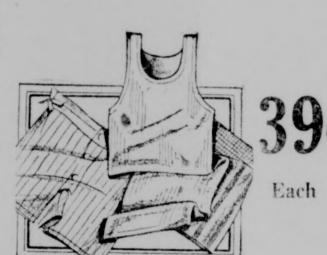
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they defeat the bill and the present H. Taft. The unpopular Payne-Al- a visitor.

History, they reason, does some-"Oh well." the Republicans could times repeat itself. And so they are say, "we tried to bolster up industry making a bet in the future books that and business with a new tariff act it will in the present instance. Not that would have brought prosperity, a few Republican opponents of the but the bad Democrats wouldn't let tariff act about to be born are fearful that perhaps the Democrats are

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The political reasoning of the Dem- tion that followed in its wake that pass quite near two small boys; one "They are the doctor's children," Princess Patricia, runaway lioness ocrats is more or less simple. Should wrecked the administration of Wm. lived in the village and the other was replied the village boy. "He always voluntarily returned to her cage at business depression continues they drich measure with its notorious "I say," said the latter to his friend, keeps the best for himself."—Montreal had tried to cross a highway.—The



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ings and grounds for the New Cas- from now on it is going to be too bad tle schools believes golf is a good for any of the youngsters who are game, but he also believes that it found on the field with golf clubs should be played on a golf course, in their hands. The board ordered Mr. Auxiliary Meeting In Patterson This belief led him to make a re- Ligo to hold every one he found out port to the school board Wednesday there, turn them over to the police

him to get tough about it

For a time they only practiced He is also ordered to arrest mishave dug holes out there and are at- this school and other schools. The honing Presbyterian church met Wed- ing with salutes from ground battempting to develop a golf course, board members are tired of paying and asked the board if they wanted suasion is out and police action is

Glimpses Of Nature

You will miss a lot if you do not get out in the woods at this time of year.

If the grown people loved the out red juice the color of blood flow from doors as the children do we would it. The Indians used this red juice in when the sun shines. We have all time. seen their happy faces and heard "Another happy surprise when fa- At the July meeting of the auxiliary

grassy banks will never be forgotten, hearts for you. and when you come upon the Bluett "It is delightful to hear a child try Flower, nestling in the moss of a to express their thoughts about nawooded spot they stand out like stars ture.

them the story of the Bloodroot Flow- covery of a bird or some furry creaer of the woods, a Bloodroot is so call- ture. ed, because when its stems are broken "Fathers and Mothers the study of

itching vanishes when Zemo touches something about the birds and flow-This far-famed antiseptic draws out open irritation. Use safe, healing Zemo freely to clear up ugly pimples the sky, the color of a blue birds wing. and dandruff. It's invisible and odorless. Just the thing for sunburn skips along, how glorious to wander and other summer skin irritations free. Have Zemo handy always. Any

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stand back of him.

By Owen Penfield Fox.

have more nature lovers. There is a as a decoration for ceremonials. The great appeal in the outdoors to the charming beauty of its flower lasts child, and it is difficult to keep them but a day then dries up in a short freshments were served by the asso-

the woodland, and how proudly they flower the Dutchmans Breeches its Park will be hostesses. bring mother their bunches of vio- bright clusters standing out against the green mossy covered rocks.

"Nature study opens up a healthy "Parents do you know that in the road of interest to parents as well as woods the birds are singing the Glory children. To know nature and look of God, take them there where they for the things that lie beyond the may hear them in their fullness. The wooded trail. The memories of the trip will linger long in their memorlittle brook that moves between the ies, and build a greater love in their

"It is great to walk along the roads What an impression a father could with them and watch the expressions Clark, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, Mrs. R. A. make on his children if he could tell of delight on their faces at the dis-

for your children, and you can be the Mrs. Turk, Mrs. Rose Gardner, Mrs. Itching forture Ends teacher. At this point I can hear you walter Wilkins. Walter Wilkins. the outdoors. Don't let this prevent home of Mrs. W. R. Bumbaugh of makes a footbath which after 3 to 4 when seething Zemo is used you. You can get just the book you lit's remarkable how quickly summer need at the Library that will tell you Fairmont. Use it for rashes, bites, ivy- ers and will help you and your chil-

> "To watch the flight, of birds across church. "To watch a sparkling stream, as it

view natures treasures far below.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

M. E. G. Auxiliary **Monthly Meeting**

Home; Other News Notes Seventh-Ward

Clarence Patterson on Wilmington in St. Lucy's church, in charge of were present. During the evening band.

These topics were discussed in an in- hill. teresting manner by Mrs. H. E. Alex- On Friday of this week there will will be presented Sunday evening in

portionment assigned to them. A social hour followed the program. Liberty street is in gala array with

At a seasonable hour delicious re- flags.

Christian church was held Wednes- tle as pastor of the Centerville Presday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. F. Turk of Newell Avenue. At a business meeting it was decided to conduct the meetings during the summer at 2:30 daylight savings time. Plans for a picnic were discussed and a committee was appointed. This committee comprises Mrs. C. J. Bernhart, Mrs. Carl Houk, Mrs. C. H.

There was a social time spent in chat after the business meeting. At nature is the best character builders a seasonable hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses,

The July meeting will be at the

and itching, peeling toes, famed antiseptic draws out pain and quickly soothes itstion. Use safe beeling to the flight of hirds cores.

This evening at 7 o clock eastern the hard outer layers of corn—and oxygen which Radox liberates, standard time there will be an important meeting of the church board in the Madison Avenue Christian to root of corn which can be lifted out bodies.

CONDUCTS SERVICE mid-week Prayer service Wednesday od to remove corns which completely elim-"To sit upon a sun bathed hill and evening in the Mahoning M. E. inates old fashioned plasters, dangerous cutting, skin destroying acids and obsolete

Celebration Ends

The commemoration of Mary of the days. Stars was celebrated Wednesday by the Italian people of the seventh ward. This celebration was planned The M. E. G. auxilairy of the Ma- celebration started Wednesday morn- begin at 7:30 eastern standard time. sociate hostess. Thirteen members later by the Christopfer Columbus Side have returned from a trip to

there was a program and business At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening the the former's brother and wife meeting. Devotionals were conduct- band gave a concert at the banded by Miss Evelyn Marshall. Roll call stand on South Liberty street under was answered by each member telling the direction of Victor Gaspare, diof a purchase recorded in the Bible. rector. The celebration ended with dren's Day program will be conducted and choir rehearsal in the Mahoning The missionary topics were the a display of fireworks. These were Friday afternoon in the Madison Av- M. E. church. Philippine Islands and West Indies. put off at the foot of Mt. Jackson enue Christian church at 3 o'clock

ander and Mrs. Clarence Allen. A be another celebration. St. Anthony's the church auditorium. business meeting was conducted by Day will be observed in a fitting manthe president and affairs of the so- ner. A program similar to the one on were discussed. The society de- Wednesday will be carried out Fri-

For the celebrations this week S. had their meeting Wednesday after- of N. Liberty street accompanied their

AT CENTERVILLE, O.

Mr. and Mrs G. H. Scheidemantle their gay laughter, after a trip into ther would point out that strange Mrs. Harold Unangst and Miss Mae and daughter Miss Ethel Scheidemantle of West Madison avenue left this afternoon for Centerville, O., where The monthly meeting of the Ladies' they will attend the installation of Aid Society of the Madison Avenue their son, Rev. Harry J. Scheideman-

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AT HOOKSTOWN With Fireworks Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and family of Newell avenue left today for Hookstown, Pa. Mrs. Schnebly and children will visit there a few

CARD PARTY This evening in the Lyceum hall for Tuesday but on account of rain of St. Margaret's church there will was postponed until Wednesday. The be a card party. Card playing will

> RETURN HOME Mrs. E. M. Jones and children Myr-Washington, D. C., where they visited this evening in the Mahoning M. E.

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MABEL WILSON LODGE Mabel Wilson lodge to Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen will have their lodge meeting this evening in the Malta hall.

QUEEN ESTHERS The Queen Esther society will meet church parlor.

CHOIR REHEARSAL

This evening there will be orchestra LIBRARY DAY This is the second library day of

the week at the branch free public library in the ward. AT BISHOP, PA.

Elizabeth, Wilfred and Fritzie Freese

byterian church. The installation is non in the Woodman hall. During grandmother, Mrs Fehl, to her home for the program is being this evening and Rev. Scheidemantle the afternoon the routine meeting was at Bishop, Pa., last week. Mrs. Fred and there will be will be installed by St. Clairsville conducted. At the business meeting it Freese and children Dorothy and Committee in charge of the porgra was decided that hereafter the lodge Charles expect to leave the last of comprises Mrs. O. C. Mauck, Mrs. meetings during the summer months this week or the first of next for E. Davy, Mrs. J. M. Conn. Mrs. A would be conducted at 2:30 daylight Bishop, where they all plan to spend thur Stump, Mrs. Ralph Taylor ar

PROGRAM SUNDAY

Children's Day will be observed on paint pictures is the normal mind bers is desired. Regular lodge meet- Sunday in the Mahoning Methodist nearest approach to insanity. And w gram will be presented at the church thought all the time those fellow ings will be conducted during the church. A special Children's Day proservice Sunday evening. Rehearsal just needed glasses

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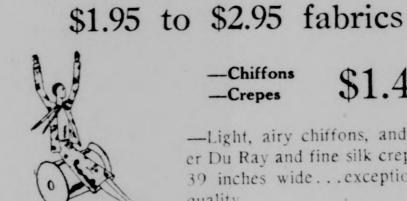
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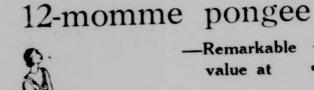
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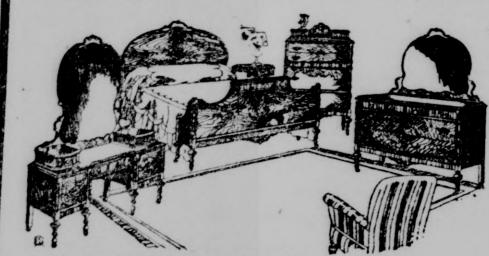
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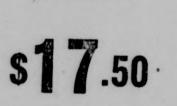
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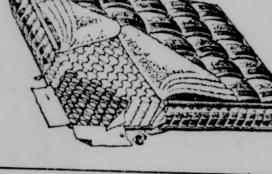
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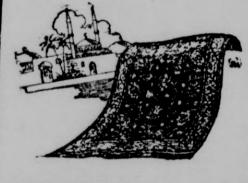




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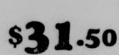
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"Well, he proposed to me again last

"Where was the harm in that?" "My dear, I had accepted him the night before."-Mugwump.

AND LITTLE EDDIE-A woman census enumerator listed only one family the first day. She was asked to explain. 'What happened?'

I asked her how they were." 'She told me."-Portland Express.

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With Luzerne County Votes Tied-up By Contest Brown Enjoys Temporary Lead

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 12.—With Luzerne county returns impounded pending decision of the election contests there, the state bureau of elections today compiled the vote for the other 66 counties. As always, Allegheny county was last to file in the other

On the basis of the compilation today, the lead of Francis Shunk Brown over Gifford Pinchot is 6496 votes. The official compilation for gover-

Brown 597,254. Pinchot, 590,758. Phillips, 276,801. Herben, 7,503.

In the same counties the vote for United States senator was: Grundy, 465,249. Bohlen, 243,623.

Akron Girl Tells Story Of Attack

Akron Girl Stumbles Into Pittsburgh With Attack Story; **Probe Started**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 12—Stockingess, her hair awry and murmuring incoherently of a mysterious attack, a 17 year old girl claimed to be Helen Beatty of Akron, O., stumbled into a restauarant here today and collapsed. Police who were summoned revived the girl.

She told police she had attended a dance in Akron last night, and that, following the dance, she went for an automobile ride with two youths whom she knew only as "Curly" and 'George.

The men bought her a glass of ginger ale" she said, and after drinking it she remembered nothing until she awoke in a woods near this city. Her, hat, stockings and purse were nissing, she told police and \$1.20 in Prison Warden At Joliet Discovsilver lay nearby. She walked for two hours before reaching this city. Police ordered the girl taken to the allegneny General hospital to determine if she had been administered

Local Girl Is Graduated Tuesday

From Pittsburgh School For Blind June 10

Miss Dorothy Hunter, of Lathrop street, was graduated from the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind at Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday. June 10. Miss Hunter has attended this school since a child in kindergarten, and has received the congratulations of her many friends for the splendid work she has done in this period of time.

Among those present at the exercises from New Castle were several relatives of Miss Hunter who included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dukes of Waldo street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pritchard of Garfield avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins of Lathrop street, George Cartwright of Lathrop street, and Mrs. Edward Clark and daugh-

Congressmen Asked

(International News Service) BOSTON, June 12.—Sixteen Congressmen of Massachusetts were asked "exactly where they now stand with respect to the continuance or the repeal of the Prohibition Amendment," in a letter sent to each by Seven were accepted. Two were in-Liberal Civic, Inc.

Each Congressman was told that if he was in favor of repeal the division of the league in his congressional district "would in all probability give serious consideration to "This mother had seven children. the support of your renomination in matters): Is Bach composing much the primary of your party." If op- now? posed to repeal the league "would un- He: No, madam, he's decomposing. doubtedly advocate the nomination of Passing Show.

some other candidate.' The letter explained that the purpose of the league was to develop "throughout the Commonwealth the support of candidates for Congress N. Y. Mother Finds in both the Republican and Democratic primaries who definitely favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in order that the voters of the several districts regardless of party affiliations may have an opportunity of voting in November for a candidate for Congress who favors re-

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Thwart Attempt Of Joliet Prisoners At Big Jail Break

ers Tunnel Dug From Chair-

(International News Service)

JOLIET, June 12.—A wholesale jailbreak from the state penitentiary was averted today when Warden H. C. Hill and several guards thwarted one of the boldest attempts ever made by convicts to gain liberty

A group of convicts were caught digging a tunnel from the chairshop Miss Dorothy Hunter Graduates fourteen feet from the shot and but three feet more remained between them and liberty when guards seized the plotters and threw them into solitary confinement

The plot and tunnel were discovered two weeks ago but prison officials allowed the plot to develop in order that they might capture every man in

Five convicts were involved in the jailbreak plot, Warden Hill revealed.

Gives Dinner Party To 7 Former Suitors

(International News Service) SOUTHAMPTION, Eng., June 12.— On the eve of her marriage to a French Baron, Miss Chloe Morrison, ters, Helen and Patricia, of Meyer a wealthy young American, gave a dinner party to seven former admirers, all English. She had met them when she spent a year in England just after the war.

in various parts of Britain, Miss Mor- my own gun.—Annapolis Log. For Dry Law Views in various parts of Britain, Miss Morrison, a charming brunette with a pronounced Virginian accent, received WELL, IF YOU HAD A MORTGAGE. no fewer than ten proposals of mar-

On a subsequent vacation in Paris she met her fiance and it was his-

dignantly declined and the other man wrote than since his proposal to Miss Morrison he had married "the sweetest woman in the world." A BIT DUSTY

She (somewhat foggy on musical

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Miss Miriam Van Waters, referee of the juvenile court of Los Angeles, is president of the National Conference of Social Workers and presided at the fifty-seventh annual meet which was held in Boston the week beginning June 8. Dr. Van Waters is a consultmission on law observance and enforcement.

Sergeant-What is the first thing Sarge-And what has that to do

During her year, which was spent Buck—To make sure I'm cleaning lieries came to an end today with the meeting hastily called for Saturday been turned out of the family home

suggestion that she should give this to have it. I'd call it worried.—Brook-Prospect—Yes, all the natives seem

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Miners' Walkout Comes To End As Agreement Is Made

(International News Service) collieries, to recognize the miners claim that the construction work and walkout of 1,500 miners employed at employees came under the jurisdicthe Alaska and Reliance collieries of tion of the miners union.

announcement frem officials of the 'to consider the case may be postponed pany that their employees would be settled at least for the time being. permitted to join the miners union. The strikers were to return to work tomorrow, it was arnounced.

The strike grew out of the refusal the engineering company under

Stone and Webster engineering com- until next week with the situation FORMULA FOR BEING

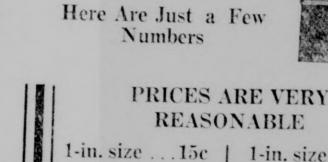
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the Philadelphia and Reading col- The anthracite conciliation board ter to support her. The mother had

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Truck Topples Off Freedom Aqueduct, Driver Is Injured

Pennsy Railroad Traffic Tied-up church by local artists who are well As Debris From Truck Piles Up On Tracks

today when the truck which Weekley Lillian Richards. Mrs. W. M. Buxton was driving plunged over the aqueduct will preside at the piano. at Freedom, Pa., and onto the railroad

Weekley was rushed to Rochester. Roundhead Member Pa., General hospital suffering from a fractured jaw and a possible skull

The steering wheel of the truck became locked when the driver attemptnesses said, the truck and a trailer G. Sharpe of New Wilmington was which was attached, hurtling over the late in getting to the city and did not

freight tracks were covered with members. up for 35 minutes and a special train the last two years of the war. bearing students from Culvery Military academy to Pittsburgh was held up for 18 minutes. Two eastbound freight trains also were delayed.

Complete Home Of Concert To Be Given At East Brook

Building Of New Castle Mutual A miscellaneous concert will be giv-On East Street To Be East Brook Methodist Episcopal Opened Tomorrow

known for their splendid ability. In addition to a splendid musical Announcement is made by Secresented, "Anybody's Family on Sunday tary Norman E. Clark that the new \$1,500,000. Officers are Sam H. Mc- the opening of the Castle Stationery program there will be a playlet pre-This has been carefully home of the New Castle Mutual Build- Goun, president; Robert A. Stitzinger, store which has been remodelled and prepared and those taking part in ing and Loan Association on East vice president; Norman E. Clark, sec- enlarged and when the opening is ner staged annual Kiddies day. There PITTSBURGH, June 12.—Everett the evening's entertainment include: street has been completed, and that retary; Robert McBurney, treasurer held Friday evening roses will be pre-Weekley, 30, of Akron, O., was in- Jean De Garmo, Don Wyman, Marion it will be thrown open for inspection and Attorney Roy Hazen, solicitor. Pennsylvania railroad were delayed today when the truck which Weekley today when the truck which Weekley to be to

was designed by Architect W. G. Eckles, is of Indiana limestone, with Castle Stationery To large plate glass window. It presents Have Opening Friday Loan Association a neat and compact appearance. J charge of remodelling the building.

Since its organization in 1887, the Storeroom In North Mercer New Castle Mutual Building and Loan Street Remodelled And has occupied several locations. The Enlarged present building will be a permanent

All plans have been completed for The association has assets of about

Big Throng Enjoys

Picnic At Cascade rence county thronged Cascade Park yesterday where Manager Carl Sha-

and athletic events in which prizes

The Castle Stationery is operated the big crowd of children have a enjoyable day for the children, reby H. M. Drio, manager and the firm good time. The weather was ideal cently released from school for vaconsists of L. L. Weitzel and Edward and according to Shaner it was a most cation.

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register in time, his name was omit-

wreckage. The crack Manhattan Lim- Mr. Sharp was a member of Comited, Chicago to New York, was held pany F and served with that regiment

> Now they're whispering that Mussolini is crazy. It does seem odd that he hasn't yet written any memoirs.

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child whose parents are uncongenial she no longer shall look toward her or quarrelsome with each other, who family for any support.

home to mother. If she has a child from the beginning. or two, dad and mother can look af- If you have a question you would ter them also. They always helped like to have answered personally Mary out when she was home. They write me, enclosing a self-addressed bought her clothes, gave her money stamped envelope. to spend, and when she went to work they gave her free board, and even helped her out with extra money. With everything so comfortable with her parents why should she try to adjust herself to the husband she thinks she does not care for any longer? Why, furthermore, should he feel the urge to make himself congenial to her when her parents are well able to care for her? If he needs

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very large is that of the burden to The earlier we can teach our chil- Within a short time a part of the parents of their divorced daughters dren to be independent the better for site of the old Martin Gantz school them as well as for us. When they house may house a gasoline service All else equal, the child who grows begin to earn money they should station. When the school board met up in a happy home with parents learn to keep themselves. If they on Wednesday evening Frank M. Hyde on agreeably with each board and room at home let them pay asked that he be permitted to ren wher and their children, who learn for these comforts as if they were the ground at the corner of Grant learn to give up for the strangers. Let the son learn that and Jefferson streets, to remove the welfare of others of the family group. When he marries the parents are not old house there and to erect a service ought to acjust himself fairly well, going to be responsible for the sub- staion. A committee was appointed under reasonable conditions, as a wife port of his family. Let the daughter to work out the details of the rental or husband. On the other hand, the realize that when she marries a man of the ground,

along well with other members of the like to lead our children to look far family, who has always had his own ahead before they marry-the bevs way, with nearly all his wishes grat- to fit themselves to be able to supified, not learning independence and port a family, the girls to accept as a feeling of family obligation, is be- husbands only such as show promise ing well prepared to help lengthen to do so. I admire the girl who says she is not willing to support a husband and the man who feels too Martial happiness is more depend- much self-esteem to have his wife ent on the home training of the in- earn him his meal tickets. If after dividuals of the married pair than marriage she finds it desirable to we are accustomed to suppose. Mary supplement her husband's earnin's. can't have her way with her new very well: but her prospects are poor husband: so she won't play, and runs if she must set out to buy their bread

All Three Wives To Face Husbard

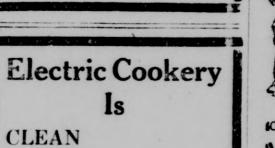
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state police and Constable William Lynn of Brownsville. It is claimed he fled to the Ohio city after a quarrer with wife No. s. The wives claim that they bore hildren to Clarke, 'nree by the first

May Be Erected At Martin Gantz

Badly Burned When Gas Tank Explodes

BEAVER FALLS Pa., June 12.-Edward M. Townsend, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Townsend. Patterson Heights is in a critical condition, in the Altoona hospital, Altoona, Pa., suffering burns received last night when the gascline tank of l is car caught fire after a collision Four other persons in the car were slightly injured, it is reported Townsend, a student at Lafavette College. Easton, Pa., was enroute to his home after the college commencement last night, when the accident occurred. His father, vice president of the Townsend Company Allston, was notified of the accident late last night and left immediately for Altoona.

Assessed Fine For Cruelty To Animals

morning, in which Clarke is charged SHARON, Pa., June 12.—Norman Shaw, Hubbard, O., was fined \$10 and with bigamy. It is alleged that he was costs following a hearing before Allegitmately married to the first wife derman H. E. Phipps on a charge of

Clarke was arrested in Youngstown of H. A. Gelvin, Sharon humane of-Ohio, by Private Hanamore of the ficer who apprehended Shaw on East state street, near Dock street while condition according to testilocal veterinarian. When Shaw was arrested some of the animals were lying on the bed of the truck and were



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City Treasurer L. W. McClung presented his list of exonerations to the school board on Wednesday evening and after but little comment the board passed the list as presented. The total amounts to \$37,379.99, of which \$28,220.15 is for personal taxes. Listed by wards the personal ex-457; Second, \$4,485; Third, \$4,215.60; Fourth, \$5,555.50; Sixth. \$3,032.95; Seventh, \$1,974; Eighth, \$3,878.10; otal \$28,220.15. Exemption of property, \$1,041.28. Property filed with the

made to get as much of this list as

Butler's Nearly Three **Hundred Books**

Total of 279 books were added to the public library in May, according to Miss Sterling's report to the board of trustees. Of this number, 233 were by purchase, 45 by gift and one by subscription. Three hundred eighty-two books were catalogued and

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three head of sheep and a hog. A D. S. Williams Of This City Is Chosen Moderator For The Beaver Baptists

> The Beaver Baptist Association closed its annual two day session yesterday evening in the First Baptist Church of Beaver Falls. The Assocation departed from its usual cur Williams has been active in the church life of the association for many years; having served 32 years deacon in the First Baptist Church of this city; and having been prominent in the Sunday School work and on Mr. Williams by the Beaver As sociation, is a fitting recognition for his years of faithful service to the

denomination in the north, which is one accession for every twenty mem-Those in attendance from the First Baptist church here included Rev G M. Landis the pastor, who was also one of the speakers, John W. Owens, D. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. L.

Exoneration List Passed By Board

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tion growing out of the increasing propriation to pay their taxes.

fire hazard created by their product. Up to May 15 a total of 2,900 fires Discover Ancient Pennsylvania, the association says. Of this number, 1,000 fires occurred uring the first 11 days of May, three

Roman Milestone

available for the state, it has been man military milestone, a marble half definitely established that tourists column engraved with the name of hikers and campers are responsible Augustus Ceaser and the cipher of for most of this year's early season 553 miles indicating the distance from row books from the New Castle pubforest fires due to their carelessness Rome, has been dug up at Chiappa, lic library total 13,197. In May, 231 the greatest share of Pennsylvania's in the Keystone state are also at stones that once marked the ancient

Public Library Borrowers Total Many Thousands

Come Early!

Young and older persons who bor-

distributors of cigarettes and tobacco It might be worse. People haven't ance as it helps to prove the exact adult borrowers than children. The can no longer ignore a public obliga- yet asked for a Congressional ap-direction of this important ancient adult borrowers total 7.931 and the





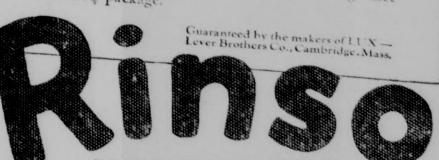
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AUXILIARIES GIVE FUND TO VETERANS

Past National Commander L. F. Arensberg Presides Over Program

Campfire of the sixty-fourth encampment held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Cathedral was an inspiritional affair that will remain long in the memory of the some fifteen hundred people, who were so fortunate

the esteem in which they are held. night because of those ideals and principals for which they have stood in the stress of a war and the years of peace through which they have lived since

to the series of affairs in connection with the encampment, which have those men, who preserved the union and have stood for those things, which have tended to enhance the patriotism of the generations that have come and are to come sincere they fought for liberty and justice in 1861-65. Past Commander Presides

L. F. Arensberg, past national commander-in-chief and past department commander of Pennsylvania, was master of ceremonies, and was assisted by Ralph M. Campbell, past commander of the Sons

presentation by the various allied all an affectionate farewell. carry on the affairs of the department during the coming year, the presentation of the past commander's ing on. badge to Philip Engelskirger of Frankbadge to Philip Engelskirger of Franklin, the retiring state commander, and
lin, the retiring state commander, and line to rectangle the research of the high swapping of stories between the blue line house to serve until a college died in 1864. In addition to men in that second to be consider by many read by many various other presentations to indischool then read her essay on Patrioand the grey, while strange as it may building could be erected, stood near the classes. John Walker Vincent of former marches viduals and schools of this city by tic Women and was presented with a seem, on the morrow these same men the several organization, and the gold flag pin by Mrs. McClintock on the several organization, and the several organization, and the several organization, and the several organization by behalf of the Woman's Relief Corps. presentation of a campfire scene by behalf of the Woman's Relief Corps. Boy Scouts of the city.

This was followed with a prayer of this oration of the Constitution.

Comrade A. M. Brackenridge, past Mrs. Gladys Everett then presented whole life I have had many of 1855.

A. Chambers, one of the judges of Lawrence county, and a Sons of a Union Veteran of an address of well-come on behalf of the community.

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the Grand Army of the Republic, received with great enthusiasm. whom we honor here, made history. Mrs. Jennie Houston, department They performed not only a gallant president of the Ladies of the Grand service on the field of battle by free- Army of the Republic, then presented ing a great race, by preserving this Department Commander Philip Ennation, but they brought into use new gelskirger with a check for \$1,109.28 fighting and the use of the iron bat- Grand Army of the Republic.

again made history in the peaceful Daughters of Union Veterans, who again made history in the presented a check for \$640 for the Twenty Veterans same purpose. great organization. When they had same purpose. accomplished their aims on the field Mrs. Cora Samuels of the Auxiliary of battle they were convinced that to the Sons of Union Veterans then this was not all, and organized the presented a check for \$100 on behalf Grand Army of the Republic, that of her organization the memory of their comrades might be perpetuated and the principals

a government for, of and by the peo- R. She was promised that it would veterans are: William H. Wlater, Wilple, regarded until that time as being be hung in a conspicuous place. liam G. McClueh, Robert Hall, John Glad They Will Carry On

put down their arms, they did not American flag to be used at George C. B. Marshman, West Chester, Pa., stop but continued to battle in civil Washington junior high school.

J. M. Bailey, Harrisville, Pa., J. C. life for their ideals and principals. R. N. Spohn, chief of staff of the Weaver, S. C. Hollingsworth, Isaac They have carried the ideals of pa- Grand Army of the Republic, then Lute, from Oil City Pa., Rev. E. F. triotism on until the present time presented to Department Commander Dickey, Derry, Pa, S. R. Steele, Freeup the work where they leave off.

bably be the last state encampment, nes E. Curtis, daughter of the combecause of the fast decreasing num-because of the fast decreasing num-mander, a check representing the because of the last degree day too when their st ber of veterans. I am glad that they balance of the fund that had been Boss: So you want off this after-sprightly by the boys of 6-63. They and firm and then have decided to carry on as long as raised to secure the badge. The de- noon, eh? Grandmother dead, I sup- saluted and as cars filled with women there are two or more remaining, but partment commander then made his pose? should it have been the last, it seems address. to me that it would have been most to me that it would he held here that it would be here that it would be held here that it would be h fitting that it should be held here instructor, then presented to Past De- law. in Loyal Little Lawrence county, one of the smallest units of our great state, where it is said that a greater proportion of the male population participated in the civil war than any other community of the state. New Castle and Lawrence county

bids you welcome and feels that it is a great honor to have you with us." Rentz Greeting

The Hon. Fred L. Rentz, general ch man of the acampment committee, then welcomed the assembled mittee, then welcomed the new Castle was looking up Wed- riding could be seen heading towards host of people in the home of the new Castle was looking up Wed- riding could be seen heading towards but there was a tinge of sadness in lization while in the city, performed. The youthful musicians kept playing the consistory. The Legion of Honor press their appreciation by applause, encampment sessions of that organ- corps along and paraded Wednesday composed of boys who served in the but there was a tinge of sadness in lization while in the city, performed. The youthful musicians kept playing the consistory.

"It is a pleasure to look into the laces of the members of the lied organization of the members of the land opened tions. You know by this time that parachute jumper dropped from to the earth. tions. You know by this time plane. We are plane. landing near the corner of you have been most welcome. We are south Merce and Lawrence streets of the days a part of the aerial end tendance at the encampment, proved you have been most welcome.

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J. B. Hershey, in attendance upon so dear,

somewhat of a problem and resulted the Sons of Veterans sessions, brought that there were not more of Originally it had been his intention A R. parade was on, four planes from in more or less of a failure.

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Army of the Republic and of all other partment Commander George I. Rusoldier organizations. My interest dolph a fine gold watch, the gift of has been due to the fact that I, the the members of the department. son of German immigrants, learned | Elizabeth Thompson then delivered of the members of the Grand Army bronze button of the G. A. R. still patriotism among the rising gen- during the coming year. eration and it has always remained wish to pay tribute to those members Day and its inception.

"This is the proudest moment of my marks. life. I hope that you have been satisfied with your treatment here, as you have conferred the greatest of O. Williams. Mr. Williams also renhonors on me and this community by dered two solos during the evening.

L. F. Arensberg, the chairman, then ture spoke briefly in return to the welcoming addresses stating that the G. A. R. and allied organizations were Commander Engelskirger follows: deeply appreciative of the efforts Mr. Chairman, comrades, ladies of our that had been made to make their

Mrs. W. P. Felch, a daughter of a veteran, and one of the city's best soloists, then rendered two selections with such effectiveness that she was Pennsylvania, as well as of the rem- at Camp Milton Walton attracted the of the local military committee in nearer ninety than the younger age

the result of the efforts of the boys royal reception, such courteous and was received with great enthusiasm, considerate treatment, and especialthrough which the allied organiza- realistic as one of the boys started a the Republic, their wives, the memtions and the citizens of this city had fire in a primitive method such as bers of the several auxiliaries allied an opportunity in which to accord many of the veterans must have re- with our organization, as well as the the thin "blue line" of veterans of the membered as an actual experience of patriotic and good people of the City civil war in attendance at the en- their camping days while in the army. of New Castle at this campfire occampment, some slight evidence of Then the boys sang "Tenting To- casion. This is a time that causes

his message from "The G. A. R. of conditions, stamped your heal on the West to the G. A. R. of the East" | slavery and abrogated states' rights | Captain Bell gave a most dramatic that so conflicted with our federal appeal to the allied organizations to law. the people and by the people.

Pennsylvania Department of the Grand Army of the Republic of apGrand Army of the Republic of apto Department Commander Philip and exchange of our corn for their as the United Presbyterian church of Sawbill let died in action serving the United Grand Army of the Republic of approximately \$2,000 with which to proximately \$2,000 with which to p \$100 for the G. A. R. to use in carry- moonshine, on the sidelines when the sentiment and declared against "in- Waddle, '61, died January 10, 1865; to walk, in the parade, instead of

High School Pupils Honored

singing of America by the vast au- was then presented with a fine silk tions involved. dience with W. O. Williams of this flag by Mrs. McClintock on behalf of the Relief Corps after he had given This was followed with a prayer by his oration on "The Constitution".

Prof. F. L. Orth of the high school It was then that the Hon. James on behalf of the Woman's Relief

placed in a conspicuous place. things that "Your organizations mean ton, O., consisting of members of the those friendships and comradeships, something in themselves and also Daughters of Union Veterans, then which nothing but a service in the something to our country, the men of gave several selections which were army cements so strongly, is the great

forms of warfare, such as trench for the use of the Pennsylvania

She was followed by Mrs. Margaret "They not only did this but they Schwing, department president of the areth, is the great commander.

for which they had fought might not of Lincoln to be placed in the high different cities of Pennsylvania at City Motorcycle Policemen, Augostine could not be surpassed by women. school was then made to Prof. F. L. the G. A. R. convention lodged at the and Criswell were ready to mount Their services on the field of bat- Orth by Mrs. May Porter, patriotic Y. M. C. A.

Union Veterans Auxiliary then pre- ward McBride. The above are from "When they were discharged and sented to Prof. F. L. Orth a large Philadelphia.

Parachute Jumper under command of Col. Prittie marched by. The drum corps played send the veterans and their friends well. There was a different atmosphere. There was a different atmosphere. ails To Land On Roof

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my first knowledge of the heroic deeds a wonderful recitation on the little of the Republic and the ideals for Department Commander-Elect which they stood in the public schools, Charles W. Meconnahey of Philadelfrom the lips of these gallant men, phia then spoke, pledging himself to as they came year after year to in- carry on the work of the G. A. R.

Past Department Commander G. W with me. And that is the reason I Ruhe then spoke briefly on Memorial of the committees who have worked Past Department Commander A. M.

Brackenridge then made a few re-

The meeting, with the singing of a verse of "America", directed by W. which were received with great applause because of their patriotic na-

The address of State Department

allied auxiliaries, you of all other exercise of the day in a military Castle on hand to witness it. Part ducting it. The units of the Sons of burg Fife and Drum Corps furnishsoldiery and patriotic organizations, camp. Held just at sunset, it brings of this may have been caused by the Veterans Reserve taking part in the ing the field music.

It is indeed very gratifying to me crowd of civilian spectators. nant of the grandest army ever mo- largest crowd of the week, there be- mand of Col. Edwin John Prittie, of the formation to Major Post, the charge of the encampment. Then followed the camp scene by biled on the American or any other a group of Boy Scouts of the city, and soil, to receive at your hands such a us to take a retrospective view and consider when my comrades, through Captain Samuel W. Bell of San Di- your fortitude, your courage, soldiery ego, Cal., who came here by airplane conduct and your fighting spirit, unto attend the encampment, then gave der most trying circumstances and

continue to carry on their work of You will pardon me when I say that patriotism and the maintenance of my comrades and I feel that, at the the work of the Grand Army of the conclusion of the war of 1861-1865 Republic in perpetuating the ideals the greatest question that had arisen of this government of the people, for in all the ages—that is, slavery in this great republic of ours, was crushed He warned those present that there for all times and that we, as soldiers was an unceasing danger from com- of that grand army of the immortal munism and that the organizations Lincoln, performed one of the greatest must be unceasingly on their guard services to God and mankind that

army was not otherwise engaged. In voluntary bondage.

whole life. I have had many civil

Judge Chambers said among other The Betsy Ross quartette of Can- rades in arms and the renewal of It is my most ardent wish and

fondest hope that we may meet many which the greatest emancipator, he ans, attired in blue, all seated in front was a great similiarity in ages, for the

Lodge At Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Helen Moser of the Sons of S Moore, William H. Tyson, and Ed-

ans could see them coming and get a waved. last glimpse as they passed by the end among the younger generation and it Philip Engelskirger the wonderful gold port, Pa., Col. F. E. Morgan, Carnegie of their line.

Office Boy: No, indeed, she has two

passed they waved flags at the vets.

The uniformed S of V saluted as present at the G. A. R. parade, Wed- Sidelights of the Encampment

College Events During Civil War Recalled By Convention

"Officers Row, Camp Milton Walton, Sons Of Veterans Reserve"

parade, and the good weather may a "company front" formation.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 12. described it as 100 feet long by 60 Of interest to members of the G. feet wide. A. R. convened in New Castle this It was three stories in heighth, and

though going to Indiana or Illinois | The Rev. Dr. James Patterson of

Featuring the campfire was the all an affectionate farewell we are reminded of many ludicrous. The cause of freedom, which was

Robert Hoose, representative of the minetion to win and deadly deter-building, larger and constructed at burg, died December 13, 1862. high school in the recent oration conhigh school in the recent oration con-

outside. The Daughters had been re-

Sidelights On Convention

capes which were red inside and blue eighty-eight years of age.

week is the early history of West- was, until it was destroyed by fire minster College, Lawrence county's January 24, 1927, affectionately known

seat of higher learning. A number as "Old Main." At first each room of events in the history of the college, had a separate outside entrance Latwell known to veterans of the Civil er a central hallway and inside stairs War, happened just at the outbreak to the second and third floors were The college, started in 1852 as West- of President Ferguson, a 25 foot adminster Collegiate Institute, came dition was made to the east end of into being when the country was still the building. So, with only a few very young. As Dr. R. G. Ferguson, changes, this old building, completed president from 1884 to 1906, said in while the country was still at war.

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The Campfire Was opened with the state and district winds and appartions involved. The conventions of the great questions involved. on the verge of the great civil strug- building of the institution, has a stu- evening, in the form of a reception years left. And now, my comrades, I desire to gle. This building, constructed of dent enrollment of more than 500 assure you that the past year has brick, was completed in May of 1855 students. The graduating class this A. R. have a joint council meeting been one of the most pleasant and and was first occupied in the fall year numbered 105 students. So the this evening, ending their conven- line of march made a pretty picture. college of Lawrence county, started tion. Sons of Veterans Auxliary ends Red white and blue uniforms, badges Within a month after the fire of just before the war, which survived its convention this afternoon, with and streamers, and they provided honors conferred upon me. None ap- 1861, on March 26, 1861, the board disaster and difficulties during the a business session as does the Wom- their own music by singing. It was then that the Hon. James on benall of the woman's Relief Corps, with a fine bronze tablet conA. Chambers, one of the judges of Corps, with a fine bronze tablet conand a Same of a taining Lincoln's Cettychurg address.

the fall term in 1862. Dr. Ferguson some probably not over 10 years old. They were the Sons of Veterans drum that we won't forget. and fife corps. The airplane swooped

> The veterans moved from the chairs from his age would pass the opporat a signal. The D. of U. formed with all marched toward The Castleton mounted aide and he was going to and supper. Cameras clicked as the grizzled sons of Lincoln marched with

If a person could train one of his an edge over the others was the Leer eye to see the sights in an oppo- blowing bugles comes natural to must be unceasingly on their guard services to God and manking that was still going west, the territory be- Northfield, O., was the first president of their work would have been in had ever been achieved, truly so, up was still going west, the territory be- of Westminster. He held office from to that time in the history of the yond them was beckoning and the of Westminster. He held office from big convention parade. Wednesday gold of California was the goal of 1853 until 1867, and saw the college afternoon, would have been hotsyincidents that happened, many with engaging the thoughts of earnest men in 1962, 24 in 1964, and spectators was divided between the dale. Some of them weren't much Matthew MacDonald, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Emma J. McClintock of Oil a touch of pathos or gayety as might even at that date, was espoused by Pa. ladies organizations of the state to the Pennsylvania Department of the Pennsylvania Departme

> Samuel Taggart, '62, died 1863; John riding in the automobiles. They marched with heads erect. There

and most of their allied organizations given to but few people to see. Not a

father, and Sonny was hurried Picture to yourself grizzled veter- was the younger. Apparently there a boy's arm, and so home to mother.

The Duke of Abruzzi band attired hats, white with a blue rim and star in red and black uniforms played at top, in command of "Sandy" How- Perhaps the most striking outfits regimental staff presented one of the while the pageant waited to get start- ard stepped along. Bringing up the worn by women in the parade were real features of the parade and this Are the thougs of the days while he ed. Col. W. W. Stevenson, marshal rear was one with probably her two those red, white and blue uniforms outfit was one of the best in the ensat astride his steed. State Highway children. They were attired immac- of the Daughtres of Union Veterans. tire group of parading Sons of Vet- While memory recalls every accident The presentation of a fine picture. Twenty Civil War Veterans from Patrolmen Rosensway, Fulton and ulately and their military bearing Their caps were blue, lined with red. erans Reserve. They were white dresses of uniform

their motor bikes. State Policeman Boy scouts, nurses and then the the were great, for they proved that instructor of the Ladies of the G. A. Six were from Philadelphia. The Gondell and Shulick were on horses. War Veterans came along. They too Wednesday afternoon, and watched still continues in his duties as editor There is one thing the veteran most Along galloped Jack White on a presented a military appearance, the parade go by. Housewives left of the Monitor, published in Huntblack horse. Jack has been away at- Some of them hummed as they their work and joined the downtown ingdon. Pa. tending Culver Military school and is marched and kept step perfectly, gathering. Office people left their an expert horseman. He was an aide They were followed by the canteen typrewriters and adding machines. Frank Cunningham, of this city, a list he little bronze button he wears on and when finally the pageant started workers and as one aged lady went to flock to the windows, and see the veteran of the Civil War, was a memthere was a quickening of pulse. The by in a car a lady said to her child: veterans give their review. Men for- ber of the Fifth Ohio Cavalry, and crowd was shoved back so the veter- "There goes grandma" and they got their business worries. All New he was one of the dashing cavalry This little bronze button was made the parade passed by.

Walter Reynolds, Frank Nessle and the V. F. W. drum corps marched It was a splendid parade and un- rived at Raliegh, he was offered a It's a sacred token, yes it's a blood among the younger and Daughters to is up to the Sons and Daughters to and diamond studged department Fa., Jefferson, Younken, W. J. Day, Troop A, 103rd cavalry with Lieualong and about 50 veterans of the doubtedly the longest and most or- lirst neutenacy but declined it. He continue to perpetuate them, taking commander's badge on behalf of the C W. Kline, from Washington, Pa., tenant H. G. Bentrim went by on Spanish-American war removed their derly one in the history of the city. had been in command of his comdepartment. When he had completed E C. Palmer, A. M. Holden, Union horses and then the pack horses. The hats in salute to the fast thinning Twenty-five thousand people witness- pany for some time because of the the work where the work where the when the had completed the horses and then the pack horses. The had the horses and then the pack horses. The had the horses and then the pack horses. The had the horses and then the pack horses. The had the horses and then the pack horses. The had the horses and then the pack horses. The had the horses and then the pack horses. The had the had the horses and then the pack horses. The had the had the had no commanding ofor William H. Dunlap and local Span- pageant, retrospecting perhaps of the the streets than New Castle has seen ficer. ish-American war veterans stepped day too when their step was as strong in a good many years.

> Perry Gaston Post, American Leg- team work, Wednesday afternoon, and encampment which is closing today ion. How they marched! How their as a result, one of the boys had a fine. As the old veterans and the women The sun beat down on the three spirits was displayed in their steps. seat for the convention parade. When of the various auxiliaries are being attending their last convention. A uniform and marching for Pershing, street, one boy, hoisted himself on is "we have been treated better in son of veteran served cool refreshing Although they were not all in uni- the shoulder of his buddy and sat New Castle than we have ever been The wealth of the world could not water to the veterans while the S of V form it was easy to see their military there nonchalantly throughout the at any encampment." under command of Col. Prittie training. Strong, vigorous, out to do lengthy promenade of war veterans. Nothing has been left undene to Unless the wearer once were the blue, There was a different atmosphere

they marched by. They had come nesday afternoon, than there usually Mrs. Margaret Schwing, the retir- shown them. here from all parts of the state and is at a parade. The thousands of ing president of the Pennsylvania Dein their wake came an ambulance spectators were proud of the men and partment, Daughters of Union Vet- Meyersdale's Sons of Veterans And wear it with honor both noble followed by the Legion of Honor of women parading and they tried to ex- erans and presiding officer during the brought their juvenile fife and drum the consistory. The Legion of Honor press their appreciation by applause, encampment sessions of that organ- corps along and paraded Wednesday And fraternally welcome all who upnesday afternoon. Thousands of New Castle from Bradford Field and World war had their bugle corps and the air-of regret at the passing of her duties while here under a serious from the time of departure until the For the love in our hearts for the

glad that you have been not more of are sorry that there were not more of are sorry that there were not more of the first Na- Bradford Field flew over the line. Somewhat of a problem and resulted of the somewhat of the somew are sorry that there were not that you here. We feel honored that you here. We feel honored that you here. There were not have toona, Pa., who admitted to being one of them swooped low and followed Jefferson street toward the butter of the parade of the

"Retreat" is always the prettiest ing about 1000 spectators from New chief of staff, with Major Post con- evening parade began, with Harris-

you citizens of New Castle and all out the snappiest apearance of the fact that a group of G. A. R. veterans ceremony, marched to the parade. At the conclusion of the ceremonies day, and always attracts a large were on hand to review the evening ground where they were thrown into Captain Frank M. Hill, presented a campment parade and campfire.

that place recently. He showed a glued to the front.

and the tweedle dee of the fifes has Among the comrades of 1861-65, R. M. Campbell stepped by followed its own appeal and once they start to who registered Wednesday were: by a drum corps composed of boys play, a fellow's feet begins to itch. Gideon Stanley, Liverpool, O. The parade on Wednesday was one

low over Jefferson street and women you with their vitality. Several of standing near the vets sang "The them walked part of the way during

This is the last day for the G. A. R. afternoon was a picture that it is

That crowd of G. A. R. men on the

shed tears, Wednesday afternoon ganization. She left last night, stat- song "The Little Bronze Button." when his father refused to buy him ing that it was one of the best en- which made a big hit with the

officers of the Sons of Veterans Re- several times over KDKA during the serve at Camp Milton Walton, is Stockman and Farmer hour. He also which the greatest emancipator, he who gave his life that you and I of the Legion Home and behind them younger men, all appeared to be hovstanding rows of Daughters of Union ering around 82 years, while the oldmight live through eternity, that cap-tain of our salvation, Jesus of Nazride on their glistening mounts, they serve, Pennsylvania Brigade. He is Moines, September 22, 1926. The quested by the veterans to stand And then women, heads up, eyes rades a day. Troop F presented a camp and has been conducting this forward attired in white dresses, white fine spectacle, Wednesday afternoon, duty in a manner that reflects credit "THE LITTLE BRONZE BUTTON" shoes with red anklets, and paper at the head of the G. A. R. parade, to his knowledge of military affairs. In the parade Wednesday, he and his How dear to the heart of each gray

Castle stopped for a moment and men, who accompanied Sherman in

Two lads, not very high, used some tation for hospitality in the G. A. R.

boy to see the parade than neither. New Castle. Scores of automobiles A man to honor and country proved have been used in transportation and · every courtesy possible has been

the fellow whom it might be judged fisherman. He spends his winters in the crowd to see the "bird men". Bill always attends the encampments. Chorus:

Many Veterans Arrive Here For Big Day

Come For The Encampment Parade And The Campfire At Cathedral

Remnant of the Grand Army of the vania and in attendance at the sixtyfourth encampment in session here was greatly augmented Wednesday by

Following the sunset gun, the low- the brigade, the cup being the gift than 82 years of age and a majority appeared to be enjoying the occasion mous that the handsome souvenir key given by the Hon. Fred L. Rentz, general chairman, through The News, There just isn't anything that takes was the finest received in the history which he caught himself in Lake the place of a military parade. That of all G. A. R. Encampments in the old hrrumph, hrrumph, of the drums state of Pennsylvania.

> Robert Lutton, Clarion, Pa. Peter Krempel, Pittsburgh, Pa. J. R. Rankin, Butler, Pa. Eli Williams, Franklin, Pa. John A. Patterson, Wampum, Pa. L. C. Livio, Franklin, Pa. Charles Glenn, Franklin, Pa. Lewis Lomax, Marcus Hook, Pa. E. L. Ayer: Pulaski, Pa. Joseph Painter, Pittsburgh, Pa. Allison Clawson, Mercer, Pa. Paul Albaugh, Meadville, Pa. J. B. Harnden, Altoona, Pa. E. E. Rozell, Scranton, Pa. H. W. Walker, West Middlesex, Pa. George E. Hamilton, Mercer. Pa. J. C. Boyard, Forrestville Pa. T. Frey, Aspinwall, Pa.

D. L. Woods, Meadville, Pa P. H. Benade, Butler, Pa. O. L. Rew. Franklin, Pa Thomas Taylor, Emlenton, Pa. G. M. Sheffer, Emlenton, Pa.

John D. Patterson, Wampum, Pa.

POPULAR NUMBER

Renders "The Little Bronze Button" At The Castleton Last Evening

One of the impromptu numbers True to parade ethics, a little boy ington, national president of the or- through an oversight, consisted of a

The first thing he spies on the form

This Grand Army button is worn only "How much did it cost?" asked the

man of the veteran

bronze button.

Auxiliary G. A. R. Bodies Select Officers To Serve During Year

Sons Of Veterans

Uniontown Man Is Selected As State Commander For Coming Year

OTHER OFFICERS ARE ALSO NAMED TODAY thedral.

the commandership of the Pennsyl- taken at this time. vania department, Sons of Union Lancaster, chosen as next year's this organization took place Wednes-Veterans of the Civil war, at the closing session of the 50th annual en- for the Sons of Veterans, together active in its work and conventions for

Election of a new commander, sen- ter for and junior vice commanders and mmander-in-chief Theodore C.

camp, to which he has unselfishly morning given his untiring efforts for its suc- The Department commander ap-

William R. McGirr, of camp 200, tingly Philadelphia, secretary of the depart- | Col. Prettie thanked the local comment for the past several years was mittee for the splendid camp site. again re-elected to that position. Resolution thanking the citizens and Mrs. Mollie Knight of McKeesport, rendered by the official quartet from mel, was named as treasurer for the

Delegates Named The following were named delegates

slated to meet in Cincinnati sometime

W. R. McGirr, camp 200; C. O. Hohe, Morning Session Taken Up With 208; William Heath, 99; Elmer Abel Young 40; W. H. Clark 200; W. L. Hascher 1; C. H. McCaskey 249; H. F Boores 92; C. W. Faust 12, S. M. Sears 200; Carl Ruhe, Davis camp; Charles | Opening their Thursday morning | Aument 19; Arthur Leh 6; William J. session in the First Presbyterian Blakely, Davis camp; Walter Schnei- church with Mrs. Emma J. McClin-Pherson 112; E. Whitehead 200; J. E. tock, president, in the chair, the F. Bear 15; F. A. McKelvey 204; Al- Women's Relief Corps took up the stated that there are 111 inmates at fred J. Clark 1; W. W. Stevenson 134; greater part of the morning hours the present time, that an addition had B. J. Laubach 233; Pierson Emyser with receiving greetings from the just been completed and that sun-33; Peck Garver 87; Edwin McBride various organizations also in session room is about to be completed. 63; E. Schaefer 169, and G. H. Bur- at the encampment nett, of camp 33.

afternoon new officers were to be in- er Charles Young of Bethlehem and mander Wentzel will take the rostrum Pittsburgh, extended greetings and tion of unusual and novel gifts to to strike the gavel which will close were escorted to and from the plat- many members, designed to furnish the encampment. Adjournment is ex- form in an impressive manner by the amusement for the gathering pected to be reached about 3 o'clock color bearers.

today there was nothing but routine G. A. R. and those who came with business, and the reception of the re- this message were Mrs. Sadie Abbott maining greetings' committees to oc- of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Chellale Schrader committee, which announced 177 Sons | Lindenbrooke of Chester. as registered, and other committees The chairman of the local com- ner

were shocked this morning when were taken by auto to the Shenango Commander Seipp, just after the ses- Pottery where a sight seeing tour two organizations exchanged. sion opened, announced word of the through the plant was made. Rex death of Past Division Commander Patch and his efficient committee member of the Junior Organization W. W. Stevenson gave the command safe Robert E. Hopkins, of Milton. Known furnished the cars for this trip. and loved by all, Mr. Milton's death At the session this afternoon there sented at the morning session and was move out from the corner of North saddened the entire encampment. He will be a Memorial service held for accorded an ovation. served as division commander in 1885 departed members and the officers when the eastern and western sec- will be installed. tions of the state functioned separ- Mrs. Maybelle Hyslop Mohr of Post attending the encampment as the rep- of the line, followed by State Offi-

during the morning by representatives in the work. of the Grand Army of the Republic, Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps. The Sons in turn be baked in a hot oven 450 degrees, Mrs. Harriet Brigaman of Greens- and Ivor V. Davis. sent out their messengers to convey for 35 to 45 minutes. The heat may burg. the greetings of the order.

encampment today, the report of the credentials committee revealed. Four brothers of camp 43 at Salem, Ohio, were present. They were F. L. Provert, C. R. Votaw, I. C. Hoops and

Fountain Inn headquarters of the sons and the ladies of the auxiliary were rushed this afternoon as many of the delegates planned to depart for their homes tonight. Others will remain until Friday morning.

Representing the encampment in the convention street parade Wednesday afternoon were a host of members, and last night they participated with delegates to the others allied encampment in the camp fire service for the Grand Army veterans at the ca-

Resolutions were expected to be adopted early this afternoon, when J. H. Wentzel, prominent member the resolutions committee presents its of the Will F. Stewart camp No. 180 report. Final action on numerous at Uniontown, today was elected to state matters was scheduled to be

convention city by the G. A. R., au- day, is one of the outstanding memtomatically becomes the meeting place bers of the organization, having been campment of the state organization, with the auxiliary organization. In the past thirty years and here selec-

other department officers for the en- Cazeau, head of the National Sons suing years marked the final action of Union Veterans, and Park F. Yen- this wonderful organization in selectof the 177 delegates in attendance gling, senior vice commander-in-chief upon the anniversary encampment of the national order, here as the Experienced by one year's service in day, had departed for their homes the capacity of senior vice comman- today. Commander Cazeau returned der over the state organization and to Rochester, N. Y., while it wa two years' service as department pa- thought that Mr. Yengling returned triotic instructor, Department Com- to his home city, Bay Village, Ohio. mander-elect Wentzel stands ably Commander Seipp and other dequalified to take over the executive partment officers will probably leave reins of the state department. He for Philadelphia and the other cities was endorsed by his own Uniontown from which they come tomorrow

pointed the following to his staff Pa-Balloting in the election today gave triotic Instructor, Wm. H. Heath, the various offices of the department camp 99, McKeesport; Chief-of-staff John Edwin Prettie, camp 200, Phila-Senior vice commander, Edgar M. delphia. Council, Howard F. Boorse Post, camp 169, Wilkes Barre; junior camp 92, Lansdale; Chaplain, Rev vice commander, George W. Wyman, James B.Musser, camp 165, Marietta; camp 249, New Castle; department Past Commander-in-chief, Walter council, Walter Horn, camp 6, Allen- Mabie, camp 200, presented the retirtown; John Ruggles, camp 50, Car- ing Department Commander J. Edwin lisle; William J. Blakely, Davis camp, Seipp with the past Department commanders insigna, Seipp responded fit-

Kelief Corps Receive

Greetings From Other Organizations In City

The first delegation to be received Jennie C. Houston, the department

mittee, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, had plans | Fraternal greeting committee of the Older delegates to the encampment made whereby at 10:30 the delegates Woman's Relief Corps was received

60, Pittsburgh, will take her place as resentative of the National President, cers Fulton and Rosensway and City Out of respect for him, the dele- the new department president and a and organization. She is one of the Officers Criswell and Augostine on gates momentarily stood in reverent New Castle woman, Mrs. Ethel Thom- outstanding members of the Pennsy- motorcycles. Then Col. silent, following which Past Com- as was selected for the second office Ivania department considers this an honor as their or- clusion this afternoon. The press drews, Hugh Hannon, Harry Part-Greetings were brought to the Sons ganibation is practically a new one committee consists of Mrs. C. B. ington and Jack White. Following

be reduced to 425 after 20 minutes if

Ohio had its representatives at the it seems too hot. SPEEDY RELIEF FOR THE PAIN OF



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New President

As Head Of State Ladies Of G. A. R.

OTHER OFFICERS ALSO SELECTED

Mrs. Margaret Lindsay of Pittsburgh, new department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose selection as head of

One of the things that appealed to ing her was the fact that she is a only child, a son, in the World War. This son was killed at Chateau Thierry, July 15, 1918. The body has been returned here and every Memorial Day, she covers his grave with a blanket of poppies made by her own

and is expected to carry on the affairs of the Ladies of the G. A. R.

presented with a beautiful bouquet ing the banquet. gifts and bouquets of flowers.

Other Officers and Mrs. Grace Pike of Chester, Pa., Flags surrounded the gathering.

This morning, Mrs. Frances Martin

Presiding over the final session to- serves and R .M. Campbell, past com- been presented with wonderful gifts

Aside from the election of officers meeting was from the Ladies of the day with Mrs. Jennie C. Houston, de-

Mary G. Caldwell, encampment solo-ist rendered two special numbers, "No rade. Even the Weather Man seemcupy the time of the delegates. Re- of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Elizabeth Bald- Night There" and "Sometime We'll ports were heard from the credentials ridge of Greensburg and Mrs. Anna Understand". This was done in her usual beautiful accomplished man-

Betty Morrow, of Philadelphia, a

Mrs. Katherine DeLacy Roche of Officers Gondell and Shulick, mount-

The convention will come to a con- Clark B. Hamilton, Charles H. An-George, New Castle, Pa., chairman, them were the aides on foot, Major Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, of Pittsburgh. Guy J. Vadlinger, Captain John D. Double crust, fresh fruit pies should Mrs. Mary Shilling of Pittsburgh and Kennedy, R. Loy Boyd, James A. Bell.

CONFERENCE COVERS

Eagles Mere, June 26-28 were an- who came from San Diego, California There was the initiation of new nounced here to-day

Official delegates from all vocacontinuation schools are expected. The exhibit will again be an outstanding feature, officials said.

Correct this sentence: "I enjoyed your party," said the bridge fiend:

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At METZLER'S

Daughters And Fathers Enjoy

At Cathedral, On Wednesday Evening

the Pennsylvania Department of the ersdale. Cathedral at 5:00 p. m.

and veterans were present and the gion Home where it disbanded. banquet proved to be an outstanding It almost seemed as though not

Gold Star Mother, having given her gram in a more interesting, efficient sage was blocked, the annoyance fad- prolonged session this morning, which took place on Wednesday afternoon a number of patriotic selections.

Anna Raeling offered invocation. Mrs. Lindsay is a talented speaker rades, which was expressive of the for according to the delegates here, both the Sons and the ladies takes on Following their business session,

active in the past as a member of the and National I resident of the D. U. participants and the city alike. board of Home for Aged G. A. R. V. Miss Grace Hurd, of Washington Ladies at Hawkins Station, near state, were among the eminent guests

special trip here to make the presen- Chambers. Hon. Fred L. Rentz, the render any assistance that might be members of the department council. A session was held this morning at tation and during the encampment. General Chairman of the convention. needed. However they did a short she has been the recipient of many Ralph Campbell, First Vice President. march before the parade, passed the and C. W. Meconnahey, the newly reviewing stand and showed the specelected commander of the G. A. R.

Other officers elected so far are Several pleasing selections were military precision. senior vice state president, Mrs. C. B. the Ohio Department of the Daugh-Greeting Committees lain, Mrs. Maybelle Riley of Gettys-burg, registrar, Council of Adminis- was presented. was presented. was presented. Mrs. Maybelle Nisson, Philadelphia, and blue were used and American

THOUSANDS LINE STREETS TO WATCH VETERANS' PARADE

who formed the Reviewing Corps in the way

ed to want to redeem himself for his fulgent sun looked down from a

Scranton, past national president, is ed on black horses were at the head

The Duke of Abruzzi Band was the first musical unit in line, following No. 343, American Legion at the Le-VOCATIONAL FIELD Honor, bearing the State Commander event that will be long remembered. Philip Engleskirger of Franklin, Pa., There was not only a good atten-HARRISBURG, June 12.—Details D. M. Clarke, comr ander of Post dance of the members, but also quite of the 1930 State-wide Vocational 100, General Chairman Fred L. a number of visiting G. A. R. visitors Education Conference to be held at Rentz and former Sheriff Samuel Bell in the city present at the afafir.

> Troop F, 103rd Cavalry the local commander of the post unit of the State and Federal Na- Mrs. Montgomery Linville, presenttional Guard followed the command- ed the post with two large American er's car, with Lieutenant Harvey G. Flags through William Cosel. Bintrim in com and. Every horse of The Civil war veterans in attendequipment was polished, and the Diego, Cal., spoke

H. Dunlap. In it were U. S. Reserve officers, Sons of Veterans Reserve, and veterans of the G. A. R. in cars.

Then in a long line came the Annual Banquet Ladies of the G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, veterans of the Spanish and World Wars, and the various other organizations mentioned above. Gold Star Mother Is Elected Notables Have Parts In Program Music was provided by the Consistory Mrs. Nellie Wentzel Of Union Legion of Honor Bugle and Drum Corps, the bugle and drum corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Sons of Veterans Fife and Drum Corps of Harrisburg, the Sons of Vet-Featuring Wednesday's meetings of erans Fife and Drum Corps of Mey-

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Down Jefferson street the line of Civil War was the annual Father's march swung, up Washington to and Daughter's banquet, held in the County Line street, countermarched down Washington to Mercer and up Three hundred and fifty daughters Mercer to Falls and then to the Le-

event of the eighteenth annual con- another person could be jammed into vention of the Daughters of Union space for spectators along the line Veterans, and will long be remember- of march. The sidewalks were banked by everyone of the members and ed to the buildings, windows of buildings were filled with people, ven-1919 the veterans also met at Lancastion for the chief office was due to her untiring efforts for the organizater

Department Chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief office was due to her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for her untiring efforts for the organization for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and for the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys climbed poles, and the chief of Staff Carrie turesome boys usual pleasing manner, made a de- the downtown district. It was the since Tuesday morning and the out- ion Veterans, will announce the chief of staff, presided at the affair lightful and most gracious toastmis- big moment of the G. A. R. encamp- standing item of business requiring names of their new officers and an It was opened by the singing of Amtress. No one could have presented ment and if perchance a stray mo- action today was the election of new impressive service of installation will erica. During the affair, the Bets the speakers and announced the pro- torist felt annoyed because his pas- officers. They were chosen at the take place. The election of officers Ross Quartette of Canton, rendered

> can not efface. Mrs. Margaret Schwing, of Johns- If the spectators were thrilled, and With the election of Mrs. Wentzel dent. It is likely that Mrs. Ida Dor- Samuel P. Town, assistant adjutan town, department president, delivered they were, with the unusual parade, as leader of the auxiliary during the sey of Scranton will be announced general of the G. A. R. and others. an address of welcome to the com- the officers in charge were delighted coming year, the encampments of as the new president. feeling of each member of that splen- the New Castle parade marks a high a family aspect. A few moments be- during which time greetings from va- garet Boak of New Castle, state dedid organization, Daughters of Vet- spot in state encampments. It was fore Mrs. Wentzel was chosen presi- rious persons and organizations were partment patriotic instructor. In addition to attending the conven- Department Commander of the G. the prescribed line of march with- ment commander for the Sons. It is the street parade. The women wore sang. "God Be With You Until We tions and working in the interests of A. R. Philip Engelskirger, Assistant out a hitch and it was carried out the first time in the history of the their red, white and blue outfits and Meet Again.

One unit that was to march was present, and each offered some ex- not in line. It was the Daughters In the parade yesterday, she was tremely interesting remarks follow- of Union Veterans and by request of the veterans themselves, the women of roses by her husband, who made a Addresses were given by Judge A. stayed at the reviewing stand ready to Mrs. Jennie Lightcap, Philadelphia; be a perfect end to a perfect day. tators somthing in the way of female urer, Mrs. Marie K. Seipp. Philadel- this evening—a reception in The Cas- W. Gillet, Philadelphia, chief of staff

George of this city, junior vice state ters of Union Veterans of the Civil was staged that was not on the propresident, Mrs. Mary Barclay of War. Program was concluded by the gram, but which contained color and Ochmler, Pittsburgh; instituting and Uniontown, treasurer, Mrs. May Porter, Easton, Pa., department chaplain, Mrs. Maybelle Riley of Gettys
War. Program was concluded by the gram, but which contained color and pathos and pride. The seventy or more veterans who were on the re
Oehmler, Pittsburgh; instituting and pride. The seventy or more veterans who were on the re
Oehmler, Pittsburgh; instituting and pathos and pride. The seventy or more veterans who were on the reingly at times they marched over

> and World Wars of none of their in military formation. By the time chair when the short meeting admilitary precision and they beat their the next reunion is staged, many of journed this afternoon. rhythmic one, two, three, four out them will have answered the bugle

movement seemingly bespeaking their a formal farewell to the G. A. R., for when it comes to auxiliary affairs. The English motor industry em- expressions of delight at the courtes cloudless sky, apparently wainting to forget, a demonstration that speaks leave nothing to be desired in the worlds for the safety of American produced by America, so long will At 3:15 the chief marchal, Col. the foundations of this country be

Civil War Vets Present At Big **Legion Meeting**

Women Members Of The Legion Present And Take Part In Meeting

the troop seemed to ' we been mani- ance enjoyed the occasion and all incured for the occasion, the nen's cluding Captain Samuel Bell of San

Especially the interesting chatter or troop never presented a more mili- The two lady members of the post tary appearance than it did Wednes- were present and made a report of day. Lieutenants Read and Mitchell welfare work being done by the post. headed the first and second platoons. The post voted that the work should of the troop. An army combat wag- be enlarged.

on followed the troop and then the Refreshments were served.

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Being Installed

town Is Elected As State President

HUSBAND HEADS SONS OF VETERANS

Installation of Mrs. Nellie Wentzel of Uniontown as the new president Paughters Of Union Veterans of the Cathedral. of the Pennsylvania department, Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary, and other newly elected department offiannual convention of the auxiliary to

ed when he saw those grizzled old continued until near one o'clock. Aft- at the convention place of the organ- Addresses of an interesting characteristic convention place of the organ-After "America" was sung by the faces peering out of automobiles, er a brief recess for dinner the con- ization, First Methodist church. congregation. Department Chaplin aglow with an enthusiasm that time vention reassambled and the officers Mrs. Margaret Schwing of Johns- lespie. Judge James A. Chambers were formally installed.

handled efficiently, it moved out over dent her husband was named depart- presented, the Daughters took part in As the group marched out. the organization, she has also been Adjutant General Samuel P. Towne in a manner that reflected upon the departments that a man and his wife presented a pleasing appearance as have been placed at the helm of both they escorted their fathers past the NEW OFFICERS

Other Officers

iary this morning follow: Richards, Oil City; department treas- read. Convention conclusion will be partment patriotic instructor; George phia; chaplain, Mrs. Mary rFanken- tleton. field. Nazareth; patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Anne F. Keene of Philadelphia. past national president of the auxil-

made the presentation in behalf of the different camps of the depart-

The program of the auxiliary is closed and the delegates will soon begin their homeward journey. The final report of the credentials ommittee showed a total of more than 150 delegates in attendance had registered. The department meets next year at Lancaster.

Officers Will **Be Announced** This Afternoon

Will Conclude Convention With Reception Tonight

After the fathers' and daughter. Other officers named by the auxil- banquet at the Cathedral the Daughters attended the Grand Army of the Department senior vice president, Republic campfire, which proved to Mrs. Nellie Muth. Mt. Carmel, Mrs. the First Methodist church, starting Ellis, Uniontown, chief mustering of-Mary Smith, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary at 8:30. Reports and greetings were

Dance At Cathedral On Wednesday Night Is Much Enjoyed

Members of the Sons of Union Vet- tion in the proceedings of the en

Annual Banquet Of Daughters Held

Wednesday Night Pleasant Affair Takes Place In Dining Room Of

Cathedral

Annual banquet of the Pennsyl vania Department, Daughters of Union Veterans to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic was a ost delightful and interesting affair and was held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the dining hall

veterans, Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Gillespie, Judge James A. Chambers and his sister, Mrs. Grace Hurd, of Seattle, Washington, National President, numbering 354 participated in the

ARE NAMED AT FINAL SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

partment inspector; Louis F. Barger Philadelphia, judge advocate; A. I. council of administration; W. F. Hambright, Lancaster, Pa., Dr. L. F. Arensberg. Uniontown; Benjamin L. Myers, Philadelphia, Jacob Barron, Philadelphia, George W. Gillett, Philadel-

Marked Success phia.

Business of the morning included the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies

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of a boldup on Pringle avenue in yesterday amounting to \$5,000. The Sharon in January made on the wit- liens are collectable for improvement ness stand at the trial here in April of city property in Greenville. The ed with being an accessory to the tion over the 1929 file and is due to murder of Frank Di Silvio, lead to the reduced amount of public imat his Farrell home and his being towns in 1929 as contrasted with prebound over to court by Justice Wil- vious years.

Both Skubick and Frank Yaworski,

the testimony of Yaworski. The gun ed by Sobash. of Skubick which figured in the Di He will be given medical attention Silvio murder was that used in this in an effort to get him in shape to Pringle avenue crime.

Young Yaworski when telling the story on the stand here said that the Pringle avenue job was the proposal of Skubick who had offered to go erated on the Philadelphia Navy hoshalvers with him in a general stick- pital will be glad to learn that he is up business, Shukick to furnish the recuperating very fast. gun and Yaworski to do the jobs. The Pringle avenue job was their first and lieve a condition the result of his war bigger things, Yaworski stated.

DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL

Corporal Marcus White says that in his opinion the death of Robert Heale, 40, at the home of his employer Robert Lee in Findley township Sunday was accidental. There were no powder marks on the body. It is thought that he had his pistol out to shoot this farm. He had lived in Allengheny driver from blame. county all his life prefacing his arrival at the Lee farm this year.

RAIN BENEFITS BERRIES

If there is just some warm sunshine following the heavy rain of Tuesday the strawberry crop in the county will come on rapidly. Only half a crop is expected but this amount of berries will prove a great benefit to house wives who have been waiting its arrival to can their fruit.

TWO JAILED

ed with allowing a driver under influence of liquor to operate his car





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were brought to the county jail last evening by motor patrolmen. Perry Petterson of Sharpsville was brought in on a liquor charge. He is a second offender it is said by jail attendants and is alleged to have conspired with others in his sale of the

on an incorrigibility charge.

LIENS ARE FILED

City Solicitor Guy Thorne of MERCER, Pa., June 12.—Admission Greenville filed 15 municipal liens

imit there is not much doubt but the beating given him by Sobash who Pennsylvania county library law.

stand trial at the June sessions.

WAR VET IMPROVING

Friends of Sam Velle recently op-

Little Girl Killed When Hit By Truck

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 12.hawks and accidentally shot himself. June Massie, aged nine, was killed He was found dead seated in his when struck by a motor truck, driven chair. He came from Oakmont to by Jerry Belt, witnesses absolved the



Activity Outline Of Library Staff Given At Meeting

Meetings During Month Of May, 1930

public library that by invitation the rium of the high school building on J. R. Chaney. librarian, Miss Alive Sterling gave a Thursday evening, June 19, at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford very poorly. the arrest of Skubick last evening provement taking place in county talk at Willard Grange, May 25, on Each one of the members received and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Craw- Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tary, Miss Gladys Conner, branch li- returned as soon as possible. Good street. told on the stand of this highway rob- Buchlozer. 40, of Lackawannock Four-County library association at be the pastime of the evening. As the crime was within the court night was remanded to jail here. He by Dr. Munn of Carnegie library of soring the showing of the play "Mothjurisdiction and within the legal time is in terrible physical condition due to Pittsburgh on the working of the the Work

that Skubick will do time. He will says he caught him in his coop steal- New projects at the library, this ning, June 13, at 8 o'clock. This play be tried at the June term and against ing his chickens. The coop sur- month, are the additional book is given by the Young People's class of him will be used the court record of rounded by an 8 foot fence prevent- shelves in the third floor of the build- Mahoningtown. his own confession to the crime and ed escape except by one gate defend ing and the starting of a branch library at New Castle hospital.

> AN AUTO SUGGESTION A scientists says only a portion of Mrs. Orville Burkey and family of the brain is used by the average per- New Middletown, O., visited with Mr to get along with less than that.- ning.

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Wilbur Stanley and Miss Dorothy, daughter of Youngstown spent Satur- children have moved from the Domi- of Akron spent Sunday at the home dren spent Wednesday afternoon in Pollock of Erie, Pa., were quietly mar- day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. nic Fercano property to Carbon where of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. ried at the parson of Rev. H. E. Woods C. Heilman and children. he is employed.

Members Of Staff Attend Several on Saturday. They spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ruehle of James Blair and Miss Emma Schna- Struthers by the serious illness of her her home and returned to their home Youngstown spent the week-end with ble of Youngstown spent Sunday with sister on Sunday. on Monday, where they will be to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ru.ehle the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. A. L. Heard, who underwent business callers in New Castle Mrs. J. B. Kerr, who has been ill. Schnable of Walnut street. triends. They are living along the

is able to be around again. The Alumni association of the Bes- Mr. Garrison and Vernon Hickey Mrs. Hudson Persing and Mrs. Paul Conneautville, returned to her home It was reported at a meeting of the semer high school are holding their of Wilkinsburg spent Sunday with the Warner and baby Elizabeth spent on Sunday. of John Skubick, 20, of Farrell chargnumber filed this year is a big reduction of the senter and bady Enzaded of the senter ingli school are holding their the warner and bady Enzaded of Sunday with the warner and bady Enzaded of Sunday wi

> the subject of county libraries, and reservation cards and the committee ford of Poland spent Sunday with Mr. I. M. Davidson on Sunday were Mr. week in New Castle. that Mrs. Rebbecca E. Royce, secre- will appreciate very much if these are and Mrs. William Chaney of Walnut and Mrs. Robert Harmon and chilbrarian, and Miss Sterling, librarian, eats and program has been planned. The Ladies Missionary society of Frank Shook and Billy and Florabell

the confessed murderer of Di Silvio, In default of \$1000 bail, Martin attended the spring meeting of the Dancing and other entertainment will the First Presbyterian church will Shook and Anna Fleming of New hold their monthly meeting at the Castle bery which resulted in the collection township caught in the chicken coop Aliquippa, May 7. The outstanding The Community Bible class of the home of Mrs. R. R. Throop on Oak John Davidson and Miss Margaret of Joe Sobash, his neighbor Tuesday feature of the day's meeting was a talk First Presbyterian church is spon- street on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Davidson were callers in New Castle Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Oscar on Tuesday.

high school building on Friday eve-

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son. Some automobile drivers seem and Mrs. Roy Young on Monday eve- your toe or in between-it matters less to delicate skir street, who has been quite ill, is some- iodine remedy just discovered by a what improved. Mrs. Quinn of West Jersey druggist. The very first drop Fredericksburg spent Saturday eve- it)-or the test is free. Soon the corn Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schmidt and all, as gentle as a lamb! No cutting-

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cousin in East Palestine, O., on Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rice and daughter Edward spent Sunday with Mr J. R. Chaney, William Chaney, Mrs. Mrs. Willie Wallin of Canton, O. Ernie and Thomas Rice, sons of Mr. C. Brown, Mrs. Willaim Glassel, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson and

and Mrs. Leonard Rice of Franklin, Ivan Henderson and Mrs. E. E. Mcare spending this week with their Cutcheon. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Wien and daughter at Edenburg

Miss Susie Bonish was called to

an operation at the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckman, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walrath of some improvement.

Hughes of Franklin. Mrs. Hughes is Nord are on jury duty this week in champ's headwork saved him from a

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Pearson and son him for butting

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkey and Mardell and Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shoup and chil

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Educational Task

Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer To Speak On Important Subject On June 19

The Church's Educational Task" given by Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer of Gettysburg at the morning session of County Sabbath School Association be filled to capacity. which is to be held at the Cathedral Thursday, June 19th Rev. E. H. Bonsall, State Young People's Super-intendent, will also address the morning session and his theme will be, Young People and a New Pentecost." The convention sermon will be the last on the morning session's program and this will be delivered by Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church of this city.

Y, will speak on the theme "What is Company. will also speak, his subject sermon be- beginning of 1930. ing "Young People in a Christian

known in advance so that it will be senger airway.

known just how many to prepare for. The tickets for the banquet are one Noted Economist Of Church, Theme mail the money to the county secretary and the tickets will be mailed back. Those attending the banquet back. Those attending the banquet will have seats reserved for them for the evening session.

Lawrence County are urged to have as large a representative from the various adult classes of the county as possible as a shield will be awarded to the class having the best perwill be the theme of the address to be given by Dr. M. Hodgen, Fischer, of and Dr. Homer W. Tope will address

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 12—Irving
Fisher, Professor of Economics of the evening session. Everybody is in- Yale University, last night assailed vited to this evening session and it is what he termed the "management of

At the afternoon session Rev. F. esting and new facts about the tele- in New Jersey, declared for repeal of At the afternoon session Rev. F.

B. McAllister, pastor of the Prospect phone are made public by the AmAvenue Baptist church of Buffalo, N. erican Telephone and Telegraph

V. will speak on the theme "What is "

cher will speak on the theme "Es- System dial telephones in service in cratic side. With both Republican sentials of Leadership" and at this the United States. This number and Democratic candidates pledged afternoon session Rev. E. H. Bonsall had increased to over 4,000,000 at the to repeal or perversion of the 18th

The Sabbath School Superinten- conversational ease over the "phone," on the Presidency that was faustratdents of Lawrence County are urged his voice being clear and resonant. ed in the defeat of Smith in 1928. He

sold during the convention to accom- In order to provide continuous litical life in his hands" in what is those who have not had the voice communication for pilots with alleged to be the wettest state in the opportunity to secure tickets earlier, ground headquarters, the Boeing Sys- Union. Professor Fisher said in part: still the number or approximate num- tem has placed stations on a San "New Jersey is alleged to be the ber, to attend the banquet must be Francisco-Chicago airmail and pas- 'wettest state in the Union.' Doubt-

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ELIZABETH, N. J., June 12-Irving the 92nd Convention of the Lawrence anticipated that the Cathedral will billions" in the leadership of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and the candidacy of Dwight W. Morrow as a "fellow" millionaire" with the wet leaders, for Phones In America United States Senator from New Jersey. Professor Fisher asked whether Mr. Morrow was being groomed for president to "supplant the can-(International News Service) didacy of Herbert Hoover" in 1932, with a program which had already. to Become of the Church?" Dr. Fis- In 1918 there were 100,000 Bell for President in 1932 on the Demo-Amendment, Professor Fisher asked The Price of Wales, habitual use whether the foes of Prohibition were of the telephone, speaks with great thus plotting to assure their grasp to report reservations for the Chris- An average of 1,380,000 telephone paid tribute to Mr. Fort in challengtian Fellowship banquet as soon as calls a day are made over the Bell ing the two wet candidates in New possible as reservations should be in lines in Connecticut, an increase of Jersey for nomination for Senator, as before the convention. While there approximately 85,000 per day over the showing 'magnificent courage of his may be a limited number of tickets daily total average of a year ago. convictions," and as "taking his poless many within hearing of my voice agree with Mr. Morrow that with the great population of this State, as he declares, the system of Federal prohibition "works badly" and that here as a result we have a "lawless, unreg-

> ulated liquor traffic." Mr. Morrow says he has received letters from all

> over this state, written by apparently

sincere men and women, who see that "something is vitally wrong" and

"recognize that the present situation

is deplorable.'

It is my function to state tonight that the results of Federal Prohibition is this supposedly "wettest" state are not, on the whole, deplorable: on the contrary, if the evidence of social economic, and hygienic well-being as a direct result of prohibition is a guide, then there should be a reversal of public opinion in New Jersey and in the rest of the so-called wet States on this question. I have been studyng the problem of intoxicating liquor for twenty-five years, and I know whereof I speak. During the war I became chairman of the sub-committee on alcohol under the council of national defense and largely as a result of this work the "Dry Zone" was drawn around the army camps and war-time Prohibition was enacted. I had originally opposed to Prohibition, but a candid examination of the rec-This new discovery is known as ords showed that Prohibition had MUSCLETONE. It was found by Dr. worked in the States that had tried it fairly. Experience is the best teacher. My plea is that we should give Mr. have used the MUSCLETONE treat- Morrow a chance to try Prohibition out. His Committee on Law Observance and enforcement has not yet The amazing success of MUSCLE- given its full report. The legal measizes accumulated toxins, absorbs them not yet been applied: some of them Service rules for only two years. There should be a suspension of judgment until Prohibition under Civil Service and under Hoover has been fairly tried and proven either a success of a failur.e

Admitted By Youth

CLARION Pa. June 12-Two youths Donald Vogan of Reno and John Myers of Deep Hollow were arraigned at a hearing before Squire W. R. Buzza, of Knox for a double theft. They are being held in the Clarion

The two boys plead guilty to the charge of stealing a sedan from Franklin, owned by John Eakin, and a coupe, owned by Walter Borland. They also plead guilty to the charge of holding up and robbing Weaver's filling station at Kossuth, last Thurs-

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off the banks of Newfoundland. How Many Calories? Does a woman require as many

calories as a man? A woman needs about as many calories as a man of her size and weight taking the same amount of exercise or doing the same amount of work.

Uncle Sam's Income What is the chief sources of our national income? The Federal Trade commission states that manufacturing industries contribute the largest share of our income, bringing in about 34 per

What is the field for labor in South cent of the total Billion Dollar Congress of European labor; not North Amer- What was the "billion dollar con-

ican. Conditions are hard; the gress"? wages very low, according to Ameri- That was the name given to the can standards, even in comparison congress that convened during the with the lower cost of living. This first session in Harrison's adminisdoes not apply to a few highly skilled tration. It found that there was a specialists, but to labor generally, huge surplus left over by Cleveland There is a fascinating field for the and immediately started to spend it. right kind of pioneers in the less Bills were passed providing for huge settled regions, but 999 North Amer- increases in the expenditure for pensions, navy and other branches of the government so that the total reached about \$1,000,000,000, hence

> Working For New York How many people are there on the y of New York's payroll? There are approximately 131,000 regular or occasional officials and employes in the service of the city of New York. Salaries and wages in

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped, selfaddressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington" and Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government.")

a year exceed \$190,000,000.

Now it is reported that natives of the African jungle like to hear American jazz. But we ought to civilize those natives instead of making them worse.—The Albany Evening News.

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(international News Service) coast, being closest to the Florida, plete the Mandell Quadrangle at thirty students.

buildings which will be ready for oc- Mandell, of Detroit, for whom the cupancy early in September will pro- group of buildings is named. One of vide rooms for 125 girl students. This the new houses is to be called Comwill eliminate almost all of the pres- stock, for President Ada L. Comstock. ent "off-campus" houses. In keeping with the times, each of Radcliffe College, who was dean house will have its "smoking room." of Smith from 1911-1923, while the

Among the many other improvements other is named Wilder, in memory of The proximity of the stream varies NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 12— are a large study in each house on the Prof. Harris Hawthorne and Inex from 15 to 100 nautical miles off the Two new domitories which will com- ground floor, which will hold about Whipple Wilder, who were for many New Jersey and Maine coasts. The Smith College now under construction The buildings were made possible years chairmen of the department of



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Delay Decision In Perforation Case In Luzerne Court

Ballot Perforation Case Is Heard Before Five Luzerne County Judges; Ruling Withheld

WILKES-BARRE, Ba., June 12 .- arrested him. He was placed in an The fate of the paper ballots used in automobile and taken to police head-374 precincts of Luzerne county in quarters. Daugherty denies that he the recent primary was awaited here was attempting to break into the today. Indications from the Luzerne store. A part of a panel of the door court were that it would not hand to the Lang store was exhibited in down a decision before Friday.

court en banc yesterday, in which At- was found near the door. The case torney Abram Salsburg, representing a still on trial Francis Shunk Brown, defeated candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomiantion, pleaded that the ballots were mutilated and election laws violated when the ballots were unsealed and perforated.

William A. Schnader, representing Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for the governorship, argued that the perforation, done at the direction of the court in accordance with the custom established in the county in 1926, was for the detection of fraud and the defeat of attempts from any source to "stead the election.

Attempt To Enter

Officers Tell About Capturing Joseph J. Daugherty Who Is Now On Trial

fore Judge Hildebrand on a charge of attempting to break and enter a

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The man ran up V-ashington street and near the intersection of Jefferson was captured by Policeman Willis McMullin. The man captured wore a red sweater and the man who had an when Young and Letera approached also wore a red sweater. He was found to be Daugherty.

He told the officers that he had been drinking and that he had gone back of the Lang market to sleep. It was shortly after midnight when he

Officer McMullin testified that ne had heard three shots before he saw Daugherty running up the street and court as evidence, also a tool used in Arguments were made before the putting on automobile tires which

Till Camp Opens

Miss Eloise Ewing Has Been Appointed Program Chairman For Camp East Brook

But eighteen more days until the camping season at Camp East Brook commences. Many registrations are coming in at the local Y. W. C. A. and indications are that Camp East Brook has become more popular than Building Charged Brook has become more popular than ever. One of the features of the camp this year will be the swimming pool, just a few yards from the campus

Many girls are deciding the vacation problem in favor of simple outof-door living-choosing to fill their days with the thrill of adventure which comes from making new Joseph J. Daugherty is on trial be- friends and enjoying with them a vacation that is, truly re-creating. Instead of city pavement or well-kept building known as the Lang market parks, a climbing woodland trail and at 104 West Washington street. Of- a wind swept mountain top; instead ficers M. J. Young and Letera testi- of the latest "talkie" followed by a soda, an evening of impromptu dramatics followed by a marshmallow roast 'round the fireplace, instead of "nothing to do," you will get swimming, tennis, hiking, boating, archery, baseball, over-nights, metal craft, book making, music, nature lore, sctaw rides, trips and activities galore. Yet though a day's program may seem crowded, no activity is compulsory, and every camper has that freedom of choice which permits her to select hose things which, to her, seem to

Camp East Brook has maintained in the past an excellent standard for health, safety, comfort, food and general happiness of its campers; and

hopes this year to hold that record. Miss Eloise Ewing, of Oakland, California, will be the program director at Camp East Brook, this summer. Miss Ewing is a graduate of the University of California and has been a special student at the Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York

Miss Ewing has been the Girl Reserve secretary at Phoenix, Arizona, for two years. She was girl reserve secretary in Pittsburgh for four years and on the national staff of the Y. W. C. A. for the Girl Reserve De-

Aside from her extensive experience with the Young Woman's Christian Association, Miss Ewing has had a great amount of camp experience. She has been in charge of winter weekend camps in Phoenix, Arizona. For wo years she was director of program for the Girl Reserve department of Pittsburgh, at the Pleasant Hill camp. She was also associated with Miss Hazel Bell Withrow at the Metropolitan Y. W. C. A. camp of Pittsburgh. She is a specialist in nature study and took a course in 1928 at the nature training school at Ogilbie Park, Wheeling, W. Va., with Mrs. Bertha C. Cady of the coordinating council of nature activities.

Miss Ewing says, "My particular interest at camp is in seeing, in all the activities and in all our living together a means of education and finer liv-

Camp East Brook will open on June 30 and the season will last until Au-

Convention Meets At Grove City

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 12.-Sixtyfirst annual convention of the Mercer County Sunday School association was opened in the Presbyterian church here this morning. There will be two days of the convention, at which fully 3,000 delegates and others are

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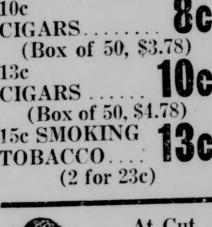
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she can't "cling" better than to be unhappy one. It's an accumulation standing just inside the door when of each memor'es that fill the dihe arrives to open it before he can vorce courts.

very easily be carried to extremes. where they are at the head of the It seems to be a question of no lit- wire when he's working. But it's tre- lit's easier than submitting to self greatest business in the world tle importance these days, when so mendously effective if her man finds discipline. It's so easy to fly into People who boast about being themson Memorial hospital resterday, and

many men are remaining unmarried, as to just what is the best method of inveigling one into marriage if you the office. Or if it's cold weather the office of the office o inveigling one into marriage if you the office. Or, if it's cold weather, pleasant memor, if not an acutely Just a shake or two



everybody does.

In business women restrain themselves, and are pleasant when they Whether a man is 25 or 65 this is feel decidedly ugly They do it for business reasons and the result is

I've always had a sneaking suspic- success. Yet so often they think it

"be themselves" with older men, is that they know older men dislike change and will make a brave attempt to their wives where a younger man would step right out from un-If women are going to ACT-(and

try and stop them)-why not treat the older men to a little of their best behavior? They have much the keener appreciation. (If I'm wrong, write me, Premier Syndicate, 235 E. 45th street, New

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days at St. Vitus church, and of which the pastor, Rev. Fr. N. DeMita, has Josephine Ludovici, told a clear

feast day and the close of the novena. case is still on trial. and 9 a. m. At the first mass the lilies of St. Anthony will be blessed Fine Pair For and presented to the worshipers. The services and novena will close Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock when services in both English and Italian

There will be a service this evening

Assault Case On

Charles Smith Of Near Enon De- morning on a charge of disorderly fendant In Case Brought By Young Woman

this city in his automobile and in- son, police say. duced the girl to take a ride with leged to have been committed. Several witnesses were called to leased

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show that Smith had been accosting girls on the street and asking them to take a ride with him. Among the witnesses were Dora Ludovici, Carrie Sanfillippo and Viola Fiella. They testified that they had been at a FRIDAY 13TH meeting at St. Vitus church and were returning together up Mill street when meeting at St. Vitus church and were they were accosted by Smith and ask-

ed to take a ride. They refused, although they conversed with Smith for South Mill street and Croton avenue. Later they saw Smith's car near the intersection of East Washington and Oak street. It had been pulled up along the curb. and started away Feast of St. Anthony occurs Friday, while the girls were standing near June 13, and marks the close of the the street intersection. They identinovena to St. Anthony, which has fied the car as the same one they had been in progress for the past 13 Tues- seen on Mill street, and also identified

story of how she had been induced to Two high masses will be held to- accompany Smith and of subsequent morrow morning in observance of the events. Smith denies the charge. The

Acting Disorderly

at 7:45 o'clock as a part of the ob- Sou Paglia And Tim Edmunson Assessed Heavy Fine By Mayor Gillespie

> Before Chambers Sou Paglia and Tim Edmunson, arrested at an early hour this morning on Harrison street a fine of \$50 and cos's when arranged before Mayor W. H. Gillespie this

observed by officer Hammil driving away from the Owl Cafe, and according to Hammil they seemed to be Charles Smith, a young married staggering. Officers Hanna and Lockman who resides near Enon Valley, and were detailed to follow them and is on trial before Judge James A. finally located them on Harrison Chambers in court today on a charge street. They gave evidence of having of having assaulting Josephine Ludo- been drinking and a pint bottle convici. It is claimed that Smith visited taining liquor was found on Edmun-

They became abusive when brought him. They drove out into Shenango to the police station, with the result township where the offense is althat a heavy fine was assessed against them this morning. Murray was re-

Knights Of Columbus **Elect New Officers**

Large Number Of Members Present At The Meeting Held Last Night

A well attended and enthusiastic nieeting of St. Ma ,'s Council 512, Knights of Columbus was held Wednesday evening in the lodgeroom of

the Knights of Columbus Home. The principal business of the evening was the election of officers to serve during the ensuing year. Vincent Travers was honored with election to the principal office of Grand

Knight. Other officers elected are Hugh Rocks, deputy grand knight, William Carlin, chancellor, J. C. Carlin, treasurer, James Brice, advocate, Hugh Dougherty, warden, James P. Steiner, assistant warden, Loyala Gardner, inside guard, John Dougherty, outside guard, B. N. Hanlon and S. N. Griffith, trustees.

Reports Collision With Guard Gates

Albert Brown of 806 W. Grant St., reported to police that he had run into the guard gates over the P. and L. E. tracks on Grant street at 415 Wednesday afternoon, breaking one

He stated that he did not hear the bell ringing and that a machine ahead of him turned right on Shen-ango street. He said the watchman at the crossing let the gates down on

Reports Bicycle Taken From Porch

William Haerring of 220 Bellevue avenue, reported to police that a bicycle had been stolen from the porch of his home between the hours of 10 p.m. June 10 and 7:45 p.m. June 10. The bicycle is Premier make, greenish-gray in color with one pedal brok-Police are investigating.

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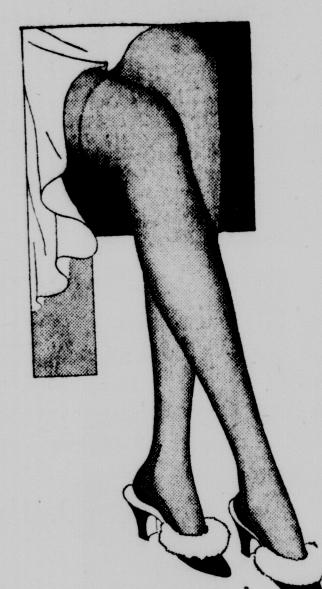
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distinguished Episcopal bishop of Colorado. It's an extreme statement One wonders if we are "losing all our human nature in the business of Some people try so hard to be being useful."

EDITING FOR CHILDREN

And now some learned professor windows. And of course the crazy on the subject of censorlevel of thought. If we from its hard realities, from its facts. well without so much strain facing life and its facts; then we try If we think wrong, then to keep our children from seeing

It has been said that one inevit- development of the prevalent idea of headaches, dizziness, nausea, bilious ably becomes like what he lives with. censorship. Well, no use worrying ness, gas on stomach and bowels, lack We live most constantly with our about all that. In the end, all the of appetite or energy warns of conthoughts. They are the only companions that are entirely unescap- by the orderly or disorderly process Depend on a doctor's judgment in

These are commencement days. Its originator tried it in thousands of Thousands of very young men and cases; found it safe for women, chilvery young women are going out dren and old folks; thoroughly effecsides over the children's court in a from classrooms and through cam- tive for the most robust man. Today, state town. One won- pus gates to make places for them- Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it ders, by the way, if there ought not selves in the world of affairs. The is called, is the world's most popular to be more women on the bench in great danger is they will not realize laxative. It is composed of fresh herbs juvenile courts and courts of do- that it is commencement. The dan- and other pure ingredients. You can relations. Judge North, speak- ger is they will think they carry in get it, in generous bottles and ready ing to 1,200 New Jersey club women their heads all wisdom and all judg- for use, at any drugstore. ment and that they are fitted to govis a responsibility that ern this somewhat difficult and some- who tells you all your faults under must be accepted with children, and what incomprehensible world. The the peculiar privileges of so-called that is giving them the proper kind writer is attracted by the recently true friendship. of home life. Fail there, and you si en words of Dr. Robert Norcontribute to the development of an wood, of a New York church. He A GOOD, GRAY POET

school to another has not, or will it and critical as you young people. We school to another has not, or will it ever solve the problem. The problem may be old and doddering and dying The night before, the poet, famous for of juvenile delinquency and incorrigibility lies solely with the parare you manifesting it your arrogant old age, worked from midnight until world that you are the people, and know Edwin Markham know that he wisdom will die with you? You will loves work and he loves life. And he "I think the world has gone crazy discover as you grow older, that keeps himself young by contact with there is something higher than your both. demic intellectualism, and that it the chastening through sacrifice. Wait until your heart begins to bleed over Inter-County Meet Dropping or Slipping and then you will understand someuntil you reason with your daughter embarrassed again by hav- thing about an approach to life that ing your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your ogy and your academic intellectual-

New Castle Drug Co. or any other drug | Somebody has said that if you will you will never lack friends. Off hand practice would not make or keep Institute of the W. C. T. U. with repwould it make real friends? The will be held in the First Methodis writer of this column believes there church of Butler on June 18, of which s something to be said for the prac- Rev. T. R. Courtice is pastor. ice. Personally this writer never ared much for the overfrank friend

After Many Failures He Discovered A Real Pile Remedy

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laxatives! By taking the first thing Editing the Bible is just a further that comes to mind when bad breath

New York folks some days ago gave intellectualism that will persuade the four in the morning. Those who

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cer, Beaver, Clarion And **Butler Counties Meet** June 18

The Ella M. George Inter-County resentatives from Lawrence, Mercer, Beaver, Clarion and Butler county

The sessions will open with the morning meeting at 10:30 and the following program will be carried out. Morning Session

10:30 Praise and Devotional-Mrs. William Cristie, Butler. Election of officers. 11:30 Quiet Hour and Noontide

Prayer-Mrs. Lydia C. Bean, State Director of Social Morality. Afternoon Session 1:15 Praise and Devotional-Mrs. H

1:30 Greetings-Mrs. Miriam Grossman, Butler County. 1:25 Response - Miss Margaret

1:30 Wet and Dry Hearing at (Dramatized) Beaver County.

2:00 Dedication Headquarters Har-Departments - Mrs. Bernice M. Crawford, Clarion County.

Social Morality Scientific Temperance Instruc-

Christian Citizenship. 3:30 New Department-Non-Alcoholic Fruit Products-Mrs. John D. Pennington, State Director. 4:00 Question Box-Mrs. A. M Douthett, Butler.

Evening 7:45 Music.

Address - "Apparent Successes and Failures of Prohibition Enforcement"-Mrs. John D. Announcements

The registrar is Mrs. Charles E. Foringer of 511 East Penn street, Butler and the delegates who are going **OFFICERS**

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pery Rock, Pa.

LEIPZIG, June 12,-Not Russia, as generally supposed, but America is the greatest fur-producing land on

This is made evident by the American exhibit at the IPA, the International Fur Exposition, now completed by the arrival of Frank G. Ashbrook, American government commissioner, with all material. A striking exhibit is a clock with the explanation that at every swing of its pendlum, two skins of fur-bearing animals are secured, four are imported and one exported, and \$16

worth of furs are sold by retailers. THE AGE OF PRIMING

There is no age limit to primping. Twelve to ninety-six-beyond those ages one is seldom asked questionsbut within them, plenty.-Women's Home Companion.

MANY A TRUTH IS SPOKEN ON STREET CORNERS, IN HOTEL LOBBIES, IN THE BACK ROOM OF FIREHOUSES -AND IN ALL PLACES WHERE PEOPLE MEET PEOPLE

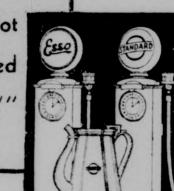
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NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 12. the Conservatory of Music.

Among the speakers for the conmington from August 8 to 15 accord- ference are: Dr. S. M. Zwemer, ing to H. W. King, a graduate of Princeton Seminary; Dr. J. K. Giffen, to attend will notify her early so plans | Mestminster and now a student at Sudan; Dr. M. J. Taylor, associate

> town. The camp kitchen will be at Biblical Seminary of New York; H. H. Germantown. the gymnasium, and meals will be McClellan, Sudan; Dr. J. A. McCon-

the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, secretary board of foreign missions; excellent sermon to an appreciative Camp Suegin for boys will again be church of Kentucky; Dr. H. A. Kel- home on furlough from a mission field dents at the East New Castle school. opened on the athletic field below the sey, vice president of Muskingum col- in West Africa, where they hope to in Browne hall, the Hillside, and in Dr. A. W. Pollock, Abyssinia; Rob- to go to Philadelphia, for a ten day of Mr. and Mrs. George Stetson, of upon drinking ice water and nothing

served in the gymnasium. The tab- nelee; India; Dr. W. B. Anderson, on Monday to spend a few days at the home of her parents at Saxonburg in Butler county

> Miss Lois Myers of Gardner, who graduated at the Shenango high school last week, left on Monday, with one of her teachers and six classnates, to spend two weeks at Straub's

Last Saturday, Mrs. John Kirkwood of Gardner received word of the v serious illness of her sister. Mrs. Charles Davis, wife of the pastor of the Alliance church at Irvona, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood started at once to Irvona, Mr. Kirkwood returned Sunday evening but Mrs. Kirkwood is still at the bedside of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGary, of near New Wilmington, came to see their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGary of Gardner, last Thursday evening. They brought three daughters with them. Miss Millie and Miss Margaret, at home. and Mrs. Fargeant, and two children of New Castle. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mentz, and children. and Mr. Edward Mentz, and Mr. and Mrs. George McGary and son, all of New Castle were all guests at Gard-

776 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaffer of Gardner entertained the following relatives

secretary board of foreign missions; last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs V. F. Dougherty, M. D., Abyssinia; Kelley, of Poland, Ohio, and their Stanley Davis, of New Castle. Mrs daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baisler, of Fombelle's daughter and husband, Mr

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zorens of of Mr. Rodgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs

Wednesday. Then they went to the nesday night, and were proud to see Mrs. Lloyd Moore, and children of chapel and Mrs. Shirer, preached an two of their nieces receive diplomas New Castle

the various dormitory homes around ert A. Foster, India; Mary Angevine, visit at Mrs. Shirer's old home in East Brook, last Sunday afternoon, but ice water. There will, of course, Mrs. Lysle Slater, of Gardner, left Pittsburgh road was a dinner guest so newspaper correspondents.-Louislast Sunday at the home of her ville Herald Post

and Mrs. Montgomery Rodgers were

Gardner, motored last Sunday to W. B. Rodgers of Crawford avenue Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Alborn, of day, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walls, and Shirer, of New Castle were dinner Gardner, went to the Shenango high children, Eddie, Jackie and Betty, of guests of friends at Gardner, last school graduating exercises, last Wed- the Youngstown Hill, also Mr. and

HEAVEN FORBID

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hay of dispatches from London telling us who Mrs. J. W. Fombelle of the old be nothing said about the hundred or



By Central Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.-When Da- toll of known bandit loot in this city. mon Runyon's "The terrible Sharkey Most of the stolen goods are ship-Man" meets Der Maxie Schmeling for ped out of town, and this figure does the heavyweight championship of the not include the \$3,000,000 in stolen world there will be present at the property recovered by the police nor ringside "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the actual money taken in robberies "Gentleman Gene" Tunney, "Gentle- hold-ups and swindles. man One-Eyed" Connolly and others upon whom Broadway has plastered CLOTHES AND THE MAN the courtesy title.

They have long been called gentlemen because they know the niceties of life such as never hitting a lady parel seriously. Columbia students with their hats on and other neat little gallantries,

BETTER DAYS

The "Stormy Petrel" of Broadway men. William A. Brady, fighting theatrical The only reaction was that the gidproducer, and the man who brought dy choristers received a haughty stare celebrating his 50th year on the street gles from the co-eds of busted hopes. And the celebration The average man's legs being what consists of rising up and smiting hip they are, let's not hold the mirror up and thigh those who assert the New to nature too closely.

He says the talkies have about IN FAVOR AGAIN reached their peak, that within six New York parrots are making whoomonths everyone will be aware of their decline in public favor and that the stage, on the other hand, is on the threshold of exciting discoveries

New York parrots are making the pee as the official embargo, because of psittacosis ends. Brilliant splashes of green again appear like spring verture in pet shop windows. Single old

when the sour prophet says that good ings of children. days for the theatre are just around Down in Cooper Square the winthe corner, it is hard to tell whether dows of six concerns which import he is getting off a line, or whether he parrots are filled with parrots. Not a actually has a rainbow draped around parrot appeared there for months unhis shoulder.

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who assert that \$7,000,000 is the yearly

Do not take the attempt to put over "shorts" for men's everyday outer apdidn't the other day when a couple of chorus men from Broadway paraded up to the university attired in what was suposed to be the last word n forthcoming hot-weather pants for

James J. Corbett into prominence, is from the males and a couple of gig-

ladies look less suspiciously at their Brady is a consistent actor. He can old feathered pals. Reinstated birds weep when weeping is necessary, or sit on shoulders, peck at ears and he can cheer when huzzas are in or- emit incoherent remarks which are der. But at heart he is a chronic pes- as lovingly and as diligently transsimist and proclaimer of disaster. So, lated into words as the first mouth-

til the embargo was lifted recently.

York, you will pay tribute to those William Riccardi, who appears as persons who live by their wits, and the bartender in the play "Strictly many of them really have wits to Dishonorable," recently unearthed live by. You cannot escape it, accord- among his forgotten souvenirs a docing to the New York Merchants' as- ument that is not without interest. tween Pasquale Seivaggi and Guglielmo Ricciardi for the latter's services. nightly, in a Spring street cabaret, it is dated September 30, 1897. Guglielmo Ricciardi of those days is none other than the prominent actor of today, who made his bow in an East

Not the least interesting feature of the old contract is the salary, which calls for the munificent sum of \$12 to be paid weekly, for which the young tenor agreed to do ten turns of songs every night, except Sunday, between 8 o'clock and the curfew gong, which then rang at midnight.

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new sect, known as the "Sect of the should have kept my temper." Tremblers" has been discovered at

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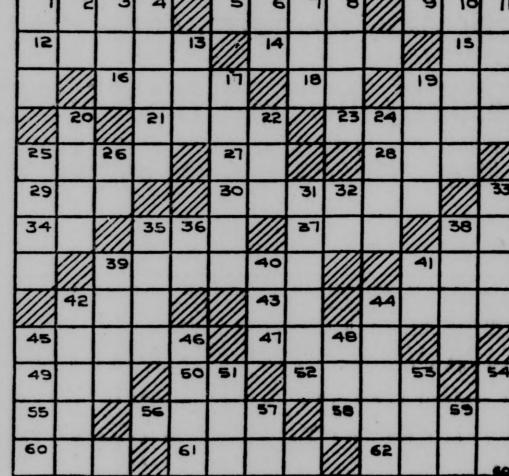
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ACROSS

- 1 Smoothing instrument
- 5 To go by 9 To request
- 12 Solitary 14 To encounter
- 15 Engineering degree (abbr.) 16 Paradise
- 18 Every one (abbr.)
- 19 A Western state
- 21 Seaport of Algeria
- 23 Homeless person 25 Retarded 27 Word of negation
- 28 Beast of burden 29 Sailor
- 30 River of Siberia 34 Near
- 35 Dance step 37 A unit
- 38 Because 39 Preens
- 41 Alcoholic beverage 42 Also 43 Part of Canada
- (abbr.)
- 44 An astringent 45 Matures 47 An obligation

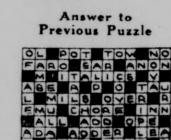
49 Atmosphere

Arctic sea

- 52 Seasoning 55 Diminutive suffix 56 God of love
- 58 Coniferous forest of 11 Seaweed Siberia 60 To permit

61 Shield of defensive 62 To drip through

- DOWN 1 Distant
- 2 Prefix meaning without 3 To love (sc)
- nent income upon 6 Exists



35 To till the soil 4 To bestow a perma- 36 Symbol for gold 38 A gastropod 39 Impoverished

7 To observe

8 Resting place

10 Becomes fissured

13 Before (poetic)

17 Dwarfishness

24 To tear down

26 A correlative

25 To remain

20 Level

22 Neither

31 Throws

32 Within

33 Verse

19 Current money

- 40 Terminus 41 Symbol of aluminum 42 Hackneyed
- 44 Volume of maps 45 Scotch Highlander 46 Painful
- 48 Nocturnal flying El Marshy ground
- 53 To bind up 54 A chart
- 57 Part of New York
- (abbr.) 59 Mother of Uranus

TOO LATE TO RUN AWAY

Peter wished it had not been his New Religious Sect hand had struck poor Mosquito down. He looked at her little body lying on he ground at his feet and felt sad. 'It would serve me right if poor little Grey Gnat's family did find BUCHAREST, June 12-A strange me." said he to Brown Beetle. "I

Veresti in the Botolani district of Ru- ly over anything you've done!" advised Brown Beetle. "As I said be-The sect assembles twice a week, fore, that lady mosquito got all that and believing they are able to shake was coming to her when you slapped off their sins, the members lie flat her hard. The world is a better upon the ground trembling continu- place without her. She was never so happy as when she was making The leader of the sect calls him- life disagreeable for somebody else. self patriarch. At their meetings the The thing for you to think about members also weep for many hours. right now is keeping out of trouble. You've committeed no crime for which you should be punished, but

> punished you will be, just the same, if the Mosquitoes catch you!' "I hate to run away!" said Peter, slowly. "Running away seems such

a coward's trick!' "So it is, sometimes, but not at a time like this!" Brown Bettle was growing anxious. "Don't stand here

"Too late!" cried Peter, lifting his agreeable Mrs. Grey Gnat had made. lowing prayer: "Unless I miss my guess, there's a Almighty God, we thank Thee for

"Right-O!" Brown Beetle nodded. Wing, herself. Now you're in for it. If I were you, I'd stand my candle in its socket comes the Teach- Mrs. D. E. Funk and sons Bobbie and ning. ground and make a clean breast of er of Nazareth, kindling the waning things. Wary Wing is as clever a hones hidding them to believe in Bandts in China and anti-governthings. Wary Wing is as clever a hopes, bidding them to believe in hing. when she hears your side of the story she will be fair enough not to low men. We thank Thee, our Father, recent guests of Youngstown friends. to the rest of her tribe.

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the angel of love and for the angel of Thee, in themselves, and in their fel- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson were smiled, pointing to the unseen battlements above. As servants of the Re- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cover public may we stand for those things of New Castle Sunday

PULASKI

tained at a prettily appointed dinner day afternoon. at their home at noon on Sunday. Covers were arranged for ten at an attractively decorated table, roses forming the centerpiece. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Myers, Mrs. E. Johnston and son Billie and Virgil Myers of Espyville, Kennith, Floyd and Billie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, Mrs. J. P. Clark, Mrs. James Black and Joe Mitcheltree attended the funeral of Dr. H. R. L. Worrell of Greenville on Wednesday afternoon.

John Graham of Grove City was a caller here Sunday. He was agcompanied home by Mrs. Katherine Tomer and grandson Dean Tomer who will spend a week visiting at the Graham home.

Frederick Taylor, Jr., graduated from New Castle High school last

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Simpson and daughter Miss Marion Simpson of Polk were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson in the afternoon all callers on Mr. and Mrs. Max Simpson of Youngstown. Friends here received word of the

death of Dr. Henry Worrell of Philadelphia. Dr. Worrell was formally a resident of Pulaski. Everett Wallace, a junior at West Middlesex High School had the honor

genuine calfskin and vici kid, all sizes up to 10, at pair BOYS' SHOES Boys' school Shoes, black and tan calf, regular \$3.00 values. Huck Finn and Educator grade, all regular boys' pair

had compassion, looked up and J. P. Buchanan is confined to her Daily Herald. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham were

that make for the common good. In a Lena Rebecca, little daughter of world of din and tumult ever bless us Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson who has with that sweetest boon, friendship, been on the sick had with that sweetest boon, friendship, Misses Helen Gibson, Lois Kerr, Lebeen on the sick list is some better. whose beautiful shadow sweetens and nore Taylor, Dorothy Meek, Frederick strengthens with the setting sun of Taylor Jr., Arthur Meek and J. R. Meek attended Young People's Council of Pulaski District on Sunday aft-

confined to her home with illness is Clyde Shoaf of New Castle was a Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitcheltree Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers enter- and son Joe were callers in Erie Sun-

Mrs. Robert Stowe who has been

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in keeping the Far East on the front page of the papers these days with GENEVA. June 12.—The use of the much space in every postoffice deblame you, and will explain) matters for Him, beholding the multitudes, Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. page of the papers these days with blame you, and will explain) matters for Him, beholding the multitudes, Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. page of the papers these days with the blame you.

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part playground children was on hand Aiken. to witness the championship game. Superintendent R. J. Tully of the Frank Maiella, Pollock, won over New Castle works, Carnegie Steel Co. Domenic Covelli, North street. was expected to officiate as referee. To the winner of the game this afternoon will go the handsome wrist watch offered by Jack Gerson with all the accompanying honors that any

marble champ deserves. School eliminations and semi-final matches were run off Wednesday, starting in the morning and continuing until late in the afternoon. The formal opening scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was delayed by rain. Round 1 found nearly 16 entrants participating, with that number narrowed down to eight when the last match had been played. The four matches of round two, further narrowed the field of eligibles

Yearage, of Aiken and Domenic Co- toward the outer borough. velli, representing North street. Five Girls Play

school buildings were expected to island, has shown a loss. The greatcompete for the city championship est decrease is at the southern end. and ladies' sports wrist watch which which includes Chinatown, Wall Jack Gerson will give to the winner. Street, the lower East Side and the They are Lizzie Ross of Franklin: Bowery with a loss of 246,371. Phyllis Woodworth, Highland: Edith | The lower East Side alone lost ap-Vitale, Pollock: Anna Gudyk, Ter- proximately 200,000. The sons and race: Effie Nigro, North street. The daughters of immigrants are moving

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girl's elimination was to occur just before the boys' match. Results given as follows shows how the runner-ups eliminated their opponents on Wednesday

ROUND ONE Match 1-Charles Yearage, Aiken won over Mike Apecelli, Croton. Match 2-John Thomas, Geo. Washington, won over Nickie Carbone, Lincoln And Pollock School Lincoln-Garfield won over Paul Rumbaugh, Highland. (Rumbaugh did not appear so Kakos took the game by forfeit.) Match 4-Armen DeMuccio, Mahoning, won over Arthur McGill

entrant (none entered). Match 5-Frank Maiella, Pollock, won over Salvatore DeMarinto, Oak street. Match 6-Elias Moses, Terrace won over Wylie McGaffic, Rose Ave. Match 7-Domenic Covelli, North Street won Promptly at the stroke of two this over Charles Henry, Thaddeus Stevafternoon the grand final match of ens. Match 8-Charles Yearage, Aik-New Castle's second annual city-wide en. won over West Side entrant (none

ROUND TWO

Terrace. Match 12-Manuel Kakos, A throng of spectators, for the most Lincoln won over Charles Yearage,

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Every one of the four Manhattan census districts, except Washington Five girls of as many different Heights at the northern end of the

town, Park avenue, Times Square and

ness and hotels, lost 33 per cent. Chelsea, old residential district, decreased 39 per cent. Even Sutton Place and Tudor City, two great residential developments in the last decade, have lost 33 per cent. Apartment houses have taken the place of the district's old tenement house dwellers

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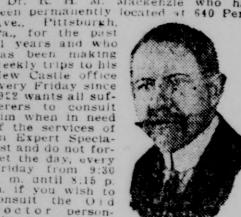
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Doher & Rabib, 8 E. Wash. St. Economon, Chas., 9 E. Wash. St. Elliott & Waddington, 19 N. Jeff. St. M. & D. Radio Co., 105 N. Mill St. Frank, J. Grocery, 108 S. Jeff. St. Frediana & Saracco, 312 S. Jeff. St. Frey Brothers, 209 S. Beaver St. Gilboy, Thomas, 221 W. Grant St. Glenn, W. H., East Wash. St. Gold's Men Shop, 22 E. Wash. St. Gusky, B. M., 433 W. Grant St. Haney Furniture Co., W. Wash. St. Hanna, Carl L., 9 W. Wash. St. Hannan, F. B., 25 E. Wash. St. Harlan Bros. Store, Cor. Jeff.-Falls. Harlan Bros. Store, Cor. Jeff.-Falls. Harl's Marble Wks., 44 S. Mercer St.

Joseph Bros., 116 W. Wash. St.
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Keinedy & Evans, 12 W. North St.
Keifer, John B., 119 N. Jeff. St.
Kirk Hutton & Co. Washington St. Kirk, Hutton & Co., Washington St. Kiser Battery Co., 114 S. Jeff. St. Klafter, S., Leslie Hotel. Kline, J., Henry Lumber Co., 303 S. Klafter, S., Leslie Hotel.
Kline, J. Henry Lumber Co., 303 S.
Jeff. St.
Knoblock, M. & Sons, 32 S. Mercer St.
Lang, A. Market, 104 W. Wash. St.
Lang & Broos, 28 W. Wash. St.
Lawrence Furniture Co., New Castle.
Leonardo, Saverio, 218 S. Jeff. St.
Levine, P. H., 206 S. Jeff. St.
Levine, P. H., 268 S. Jeff. St.
Levine, Lew's Tire & Battery, 322-24 S. Jeff.

Lew's Tire & Battery, 322-24 S. Jeff. Love, N. J., 740 S. Mill St. Lubows Am. Woolens Co., 229 E. Wash. St.

Richman Bros., 131 E. Wash. St. Rich, Lloyd H., 30 ½ N. Mill St. Robert Millinery, 14 N. Mill St. Lucas Battery Elec. Co., 105 S. Jeff. McGonigle, Mrs. Bessie, 133 N. Beaver McComb, Thomas, 1010 Wilmington Av. McIntosh, John, 102 W. Wash, St. McKee, Ann, 101 N. Mercer St. Miaella, S. L., 313 W. Grant St. Mary Lee Candy Shop, 36 E. Wash. St. Magill Bros., 267 Grant St. Marlin, A., 202 S. Jeff, St. Marquis, Wm. E., South & Mercer. Millman Co. The, 8 W. Wash, St. Miller, Geo. L., 38 W. Wash, St. Miller Bakery, 25 E. Wash, St. Moe's Jewelry Store, 6 E. Wash, St.

Morgan-Burrows Motor Co., 9 E. South Springer, J. D., 320 Nesh. Ave. National Market, E. Wash, St. National Shoe Shine, 32 W. Wash, St., Navarra, Carmine, 2012 Jeff, St. Navarra, Carmine, 20 % Jeff. St. Nickleson, S. O. & Son, 326 S. Jeff. St. Nielson, J. B. 16 S. Mercer St. Nesbitt, David, 15 N. Mill St. Nesbitt Lunch, 1 N. Mercer St. New American Lunch, 5 W. Wash. St.
New Castle Drug Co., 31 E. Wash. St.
New Castle Auto Sales, 110 S. Mercer Valis, Lews, 243 E. Wash. St.
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Newark Shoe Store, 11 E. Wash, St. Original Coney Island, 105 W. Wash. Wilson, Wm. O., 19 N. Mill St. Outlet, The, 7 E. Wash, St. Parker, H. G., 122 W. Wash, St. Park Billiard Room, 912 Wash, St. 'arrell, H., 122 W. Wash. St. aulise, Carmela, 124 S. Jeff. St. Pa. Power Co., Washington St. People's Store, The, 2-4 E. Wash. St. People's Furniture Co., 101 S. Jeff. St. Penninghoff, P. C., 1202 Croton Ave. Premier Vacuum Cleaner, 101 Wash. Bratz, Wm. G., 412 Croton Ave. ennsylvania Hotel, Washington St.

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Robins Furniture Co., 26 W. Wash. St.
Rote, J. C., 18 S. Mercer St.
Ruzewich, Louis, 34 S. Jeff. St.
Sandwich Shop, 28 E. Wash. St.
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Sapienza, Chas., 122 N. Beaver St.
Sears, Roebuck & Co., 109-111 Mercer

Chambers Motor Co., Croton Avenue.
Checker Front Serv. Sta., 809 Croton
Ave.
Colonial Coffee Shop, 335 E. Wash. St.
Coulaxis. George, 376 E. Wash. St.
Crisci, Clem, 1103 Croton Ave.
State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St.
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Singer Sewing Machine, Wash. St. Sotus, James, 20 E. Wash. St. Square Deal Garage, 222 Cochran St. Stevenson, Co. The, 30 N. Beaver St. rminal, The, Washington St. tomas, F. J., 103 W. Wash. St. idewater Oil Sales, W. Wash. St. omasello, Sam. 113 W. Wash. St. rayers Tire Co., 1244 State St., nion Store, 35 E. Wash, St. Wagner P. & Son, 19 N. Mercer St.

hite, L. D., 109 W. Sycamore St. Seon, C. F., 43 S. Mercer St.

Chers, R. T. & Son. 11 Shenango St.

M. C. A. 201 W. Wash. St.

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Second Ward, New Castle, Pa.

S. P. Teo Co. 106 E. Wash. St.

McCullough. F. W., 101 Crawford Ave.

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A. & P. Tea Co., 33 N. Mill St. Alexander, H. E., 29 S. Mercer St. Allen's Market, 32 N. Mercer St. Andrews, Frank A., 22 N. Mill St. Anderson & Anderson, 36 N. Mill St. Anderson & Anderson, 36 N. Mill St. Anselmo, Joe. 213 Boyles Ave. Atkinson Paint Co., 24 N. Mill St. Atwell & Gowell, Falls & Mill. Badger, J. L., 519 Highland Ave. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., 122 N. Mill Patie Bates Valve Bag Corp., 354 Nesh. Ave. Pennzo Bates Value Dag Corp., 500 Bennett, Erik, 317 E. North St. Book-Leyde-White Co., 237 Nesh, Ave. Book's Shoe Store, 218 E. Wash, St. Boughter, S. L., 401 Reise St.

Campbell, W. R., 318 E. North St. Campbell, W. R., 318 E. North St. Castle Stationery, 24 N. Mercer St. Castleton Hotel, Mercer-Falls. Castleton Hotel, Mercer-Fails.
Chapman, Ed. C., 712 Cumberland Ave.
Chips, Geo., Bros., 13 S. Mercer St.
Chocolate Shop, 200 E. Wash, St.
Claire Brown Shop, Cor. North & Mil.
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Claire Brown Store, 226 E. Wash, St.
Claire Weir, Harold, 1001½ Croton Ave.
White, Sam, R. 920 Maryland Ave.
Yargo, James, 1118 Dewey Ave.
Young, Adda, 803 Croton Ave.
Young, Ed., 101 N. Walnut St. List For 1930

Claire Brown Shop, Cor. North & Mid. Clutton Drug Store, 226 E. Wash. St. Daker Hat Shop, 243 E. Wash. St. Daker Hat Shop, 243 E. Wash. St. Danish, Pastry, The. 16 N. Mill St. Danish, Pastry, The. 16 N. Mill St. Danish, Pastry, The. 16 N. Mill St. Danish, Pastry, The. 18 N. Mill St. Danish, Pastry, The. 18 N. Mill St. Danish, Pastry, The. 18 N. Mill St. Danish, Pastry, The. 19 N. Mill St. Danish, Pastry, The

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Ever Ready Inn. North-Mercer St. Faber, Inc., Castleton Hotel.

Falls Tire Co., 2 Falls St. Ferver, W. E., 232 E. Wash. St. Fisher and McGrath, 12 N. Mill St. Flinner, C. E., 1008 Highland Ave. Foliz Radiophone Co., 315 N. Mercer St.
French Beauty Shop, 5½ S. Mercer St.
Frew Company, North Mill St.

Chicola, M., 1068 Adams St.
Citizens Lumber Co., White-Neal Sts.
Coley, J. W., 368 E. Wash. St.
Covert Dry Goods, 1223 E. Wash. St.
Coyne & Echert, 1305 Cunningham Ave. French Beauty Shop, 5½ S. Mercer S. Frew Company, North Mill St. Gerson, Jack, 18 N. Mercer St. Gilfillan Elec. Co., 15 N. Mercer St. Gilfillan, J. C., 901 Wilmington Ave. Glenn, W. H., 18 S. Mill St. Grace, Charles, 245 E. Wash, St. Grand Stores, The, 212 E. Wash, St. Green Shelves, The, 116 S. Mill St. Gunton Motor Co., 260 Nesh, Ave. Guttman, Louis, 212 E. Wash, St. Halle Bros., Castleton Hotel.

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C. C. Pet Shop, 26 W. Wash. St.
Candy Land, 33 E. Wash. St.
Capitola Undertaking Co., 208 E. North
St.

Highland Dairy Products, 1706 High-Carnegle Steel Co., New Castle.
Carpter, Helen, 134 N. Mercer St.
Cash & Carry Mkt., 106 W. Wash. St.
Castle Garage, 36-40 S. Mercer St.
Castle Stone Co., 320 Glass St.
Central Lunch, 24 S. Mill St.
Chiurazzi, Chas T. 31 S. Left St. Hyde Batery Co. 217 North St. Isaly Dairy Products, 201 E. Wash. St. Jiles Shoppe, 118 N. Mill St.

Clark, Wm. M. C. Inc., 19 Lawrence Av. Castle Supply & Mfg., 120 South St. Clover Leaf Restaurant, 120 W. Wash. St. Clover Leaf Restaurant, 120 W. Wash. St. Colonial Shoe Shine, 32 E. Wash. St. Colonial Shoe Shine, 32 E. Wash. St. Kinney, G. R., Co, Inc., 106 E. Wash. Kennedy, H. L., 1222 Reynolds St. Kinney, G. R., Co, Inc., 106 E. Wash. St. Kennedy, H. L., 1222 Reynolds St. Wash. St. Kinney, G. R., Co, Inc., 106 E. Wash. St. Kennedy, H. L., 1222 Reynolds St. Wash. St. Kennedy, H. L., 1222 Reynolds S

Dewberry, Wm. Sr., 133 W. Wash. St. Little Shop, The, 2612 N. Mill St. Long, Roy A., 217 White St. Dewberry, Frank A., 128 W. Wash. St. Livingston Sweeper Co., 19 S. Mercer Love, H. W., 1655 Adams St. Love & Megown, 204 E. Wash, St. Eckerd's of New Castle, 30 E. Wash. Lubows Am. Wollen Cloth, 229 E. Wash, St. Elliott & Waddington. 19 N. Jeff. St.
Exide Battery Co., 113 N. Mercer St.
Falls Brothers, 36 S. Mercer St.
Famous Pastry Shop, 116 S. Jeff. St.
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Fisher Bros., Inc., 12-14 E. Wash. St.
Fisher Bros., Inc., 25 N. Jeff. St.
Frank, J. Grocery, 108 S. Jeff. St.
Frediana & Saracco, 312 S. Jeff. St.
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Frediana & Gro McIntosh, George, 406 Garfield Ave.
Manuf. L. & H. Co., 40 East St.
Marino Motor Co., 116 N. Mercer St.
Marvin Elec. Co., 22 N. Mercer St.
Marshall, S. R., 306 E. Wash, St.

Mary Elizabeth Shoppe, 423 E. Wash. Mather Bros. Co., 213 E. Wash. St. Maytag Sales Co., 123 E. North St. Metzler, Chas. Co., North Mill St. New Castle Hdw. Co. 206 E. Wash. St.
New Castle Hdw. Co. 207 E. Wash. St.
New Castle Drug Co., 44 N. Mill St.
New May Plumbing Co., 44 N. Mill St.
New Wright Restaurant, 344 E. Wash.
St.
Nolan, C. W., 115 E. Wash. St.
Vorman Jewelry Co., 5 E. Mill St.
Orth Hill Exchange, 409 Reis St.
Vurtt & Co., 211 N. Mercer St.
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Remington Rand, Bus., New Castle, Pa. Reynolds, Summers & McCann, E. Wash, St. Rice, Jos. S., 215 E. Wash. St.

Robert Millinery, 14 N. Mill St. Robinson Millinery, 14 N. Mill St. Robinson, C. T., 204 L. S. & T. Bldg. Robrer, Leopold, 236 E. Wash, St. Runkle, F. L., 26 N. Mill St. Runkle Cash Market, 206 N. Mercer St. Reutter, W. F., 11 East St. Samuels, Herb, 4 East St. Sheppard & Myers, Inc., 228 E. Wash.

Star Shoe Shine, 230 E. Wash. St.
Sterling & Maxwell, 1706 Highland Druschel, W. C., 209 E. Long Ave. Sterling & Maxwell, 1706 Highland Druschel, Harry, 1209 S. Mill St. Stewart, W. D. & Son, 1702 Highland Fiella, N. J., 424 E. Long Ave. Frey, Mrs. G., 823 Addis Ave. Ave. Strouss-Hirshberg Co., 36 N. Mill St. Swan, L. L., 29 N. Mill St. Tidewater Oil Sales, Park & Highland St.

New Castle Tire Co., 101 N. Jeff. St.

New Castle Auto Rapid Co., 42-44 S.

Mercer St.

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Mercer St. New Castle Welding Co., 115 N. Dia- White's Millinery, 240 E. Wash. St

Wilkins & Merriman, 1071/2 E. Wash

Bailey, Joe, Butler Ave. Ext.

Sapienza, Chas., 122 N. Beaver St.
Sears, Roebuck & Co., 109-111 Mercer St.
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Shack Barbecue, 516 W. Grant St.
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Wash. St.
Fox. J. B. Mrs., 307 S. Ray St.
Gibson, G. M., 1021 Croton Ave.
Grimes, E. J., 1129 Croton Ave.
Henry, C., 417 Croton Ave.
Herbold Auto Supply, 369 E. Wash. St.
Hinkson, Jesse, 808 Croton Ave.
Honokonen, M., 744 Chestnut St.
Howard Bros., 916 Croton Ave.
Isaly Dairy Prod., 351 E. Wash. St.
Jackamo, Joseph, 1133 Croton Ave. Walter, G. H. & Co., 105 N. Mercer St.

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Jenness, Mary, R. D. No. 4, New Castle, Pa.
Juliano, J. R., 11114 Croton Ave.
Mite, L. D., 109 W. Sycamore St.
Mitamson Heater Co., 113 Water St.
Miams-Eddicott, 3 E. Washington St.
Mison, C. F., 43 S. Mercer St.
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McCullough, F. W., 101 Crawford Ave.
Malizia, T. D., 1401 Croton Ave.
Massaro, A., East Brook-Cascade Sts.
McCready, J. C., 335 E. Wash, St.
Miller, Charles, 803 Croton Ave. McKee, W. E., 6 Smithfield St. Miller, W. H., 609 State St

M., 108 S. Walnut St. Payne. Prioletti, Don Boughter, S. L. 401 Reise St.
Brinton Bros., 742 N. Mill St.
Broos, Geo., Mrs., 2204 Highland Ave.
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Butler, P. H. & Co., 316 Nesh, Ave.
Butler, J. M., 32 N. Mill St.
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Slack, Raymond S., R. 102 Croton Ave.
A. & P. Tea Co., 116 N. Liberty St. Quinn, W. J.,

Tesone, Tony, 226 Cascade St. Universal Sales Co., Croton Ave. Valentino, Joe, 1331 Croton Ave. Walnut St. Market, 204 Walnut St. Weir, Harold, 1001½ Croton Ave. White, Sam, R. 920 Maryland Ave. Whitla Plumbing Co., 413 Croton Ave Yargo, James, 1118 Dewey Ave.

Fourth Ward, New Castle, Pa. A. & P. Tea Co., 1223 E. Wash. St. A. & P. Tea Co., 646 E. Wash. St. Alexander, Wm., 217 Pearson St. Allen, Thos. & Son, 226 S. Croton Ave. Anderson & Demos, 356 E. Wash. St. Atlantic Refining Co., E. Wash.-Butler. Atlantic Refining Co., E. Wash. St. Bartsch, Pierce, 368 E. Wash. St. Bartiere, Domenic, 856 Arlington Ave. Beck, F. L. Gro., 802 Butler Ave. Bigley, Edmund E., 223 Croton Ave. Boyard & Baldwin, 055 E. Wash. St. Boyles & Millison, 243 S. Mill St. Braunstein, Paul, 416 E. Wash. St. Brenneman, W. J., 221 S. Croton Ave. Brenner, Harvey, 1403 E. Wash, St. Brickner, Harvey, 1405 E. Wash, St. Brickner, Herman, R. 323 S. Mill St. Butler, P. H. Co., 420 E. Wash, St. Calierno, Tony, 219 Pearson St. Chicola, M., 1068 Adams St. Cresce, Lawrence, 315 E. Division St. Croal, Chas. As, 337 E. Wash. St. Cunningham, Dan V., 339 S. Croton

DeMase, Domenic, 426 E. Wash. St. Dopp, John, 1329 E. Wash. St. Dopp, John, 1329 E. Wash. St. Dufford, W. F. & Co., 318-20 E. Wash. Dufford, W. F. & Co., 512-15 S. Mill St. East Side Serv. Sta., 718 E. Wash. St.

Graziano, A., 1061 Butler Ave.
Grimm, George, 1105 Randolph St.
Grimm, Della, Mrs., 456 E. Wash. St.
Grimr., Della, Mrs., 456 E. Wash. St.
Gulf Refining Co., E. Wash. St.
Gulf Refining Co., S. Mill-Mechanic St.
Hennon & Whieldon, 1233 E. Wash. St. Hood, W. H., 1231 E. Wash. St. Houk, L. W., 705 Butler Ave. Houser, G. M., 644 E. Wash. St.

Keystone Furniture Co., 304 E. Wash. Colonial Ice Cream, 41 N. Mercer St.
Commodore Lunch, 30 W. Wash, St.
Cripp's Hdw, Co., Jeff, & Wash.
Cut Rate Importing Co., 216½ Jeff, St.
Cut Rate Meat Market, 20 S. Jeff, St.
Cut Rate Meat Market, 20 S. Jeff, St.
LaFrance Beauty Shop, 219 ½ Wash.
LaFrance Confectionery, 234 E. Wash. Davis, Sol. 11½ Wash. St.
DeRosa. Louis, 106 S. Jeff. St.
Dewberry, Wm. Sr., 133 W. Wash. St.
Little Shop, The, 26½ N. Mill St.
Long, Roy A., 217 White St.

> McCallen-Hemphil-Gwin, 370 E. Wash. McCaskey, J. L., 565 E. Wash. St.
> McClelland, W. W., 659 E. Wash. St.
> Maciarello, Nick, 745 S. Mill St.
> McGurk, Anna, 703 Butler Ave.
> McElroy, C. R., 1235 E. Wash. St.
> Mackenzie, James R., 701 E. Lutton St.
> McKnight Serv. Sta., 1067 Adams St.
> Martin E. 1201 Butler Road. Martin Battery Sta., 411-13 S. Mill St. Martini, E., 1201 Butler Road.
> Mitchell, F. '. 630 Superior St.
> Myers, E. A., 630 E. Wash. St.
> Myers, C. C., 759 Arlington Ave.
> Milling, N. C. Co., Valentine St.
> Paisley Pharmacy, 302 E. Wash. St.
> Park Land Serv. Sta., 454 E. Wash. St.
> Perro, Tony. 743 Butler Ave.
> Polidoro, Nick, 602 E. Lutton St.
> Potter, V. C., 1033 E. Wash. St.
> Ramsey, D. J., S. Croton Ave.

Ramsey, D. L. S. Croton Ave. Reese, Arthur J., 640 E. Wash, St. Reese, David J., 421 Electric Ave. Reno, Ellis C., R. 942 Maryland Ave

Wheildon Motor Co., 402 E. Wash. St. Woodring, Joe, 833 E. Lutton St. Wright, J. A., 346 E. Wash. St.

Fifth Ward, New Castle, Pa. A. & P. Tea Co., 138 E. Long Ave. A. & P. Tea Co., 255 E. Long Ave. Abraham, Moses, 422 E. Long Ave. Abraham, Moses, 422 E. Long Ave. Abraham, Moses, 422 E. Long Ave. Ambrosi, Rose, 419 E. Lutton, Blight, John, 1502 Grimes St. Blue Bird Shoe Store, 263 E. Long Ave.

Smith's Diner, 41 S. Mercer St.
Smith, T. E. & Son. 2191/2 E. Wash, St.
Snyder Piano Co., 20 N. Mercer St.
Snyder, C. L. & Son, 9 N. Mill St.
Catalano, Severia, 1503 Hamilton St.
Ciaella, Tony, 923 S. Mill St.
City Ice & Co., 211 Fairfield Ave.
Cohen, Harry, 402 E. Long Ave. Snyder Piano Co., 20 N. Mercer St.
Snyder, C. L. & Son. 9 N. Mill St.
Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 Mercer
St.
Springer, J. D., 320 Nesh. Ave.
Springer, J. D., 320 Nesh. Ave. Giannmarino, G., 916 Cunningham Ave. Haddad, Elis, 417 E. Long Ave. Hannon, D. J., 1029 S. Mill St.
Hare, Harry E., 1803 Penna. Ave.
Herbold, John Dairy, 1225 S. Mill St.
Herbold, John, Dairy, 1225 S. Mill St.
Keiling, Al, 404 E. Long Ave.
Kline, Bernard, 1231 S. Mill St.
Kuttech Carrie, 1212 S. Mill St. Kuttesch, George, 1213 S. Mill St. Landolfi, Thomas, 320 E. Long Ave.

Landolff, Thomas, 320 E. Long Ave.
Love, S. I., 1215 S. Mill St.
Ludovici, Vincent, 1701 Hamilton St.
McKee, D. R., 711 S. Mill St.
Micheletti, Joe, 1316 Hamilton St.
Mill St. Auto Wrecking Co., 831 Mill Wilkins & St.

Wilson, Wm. O., 19 N. Mill St.
Winter Co., The, 210 E. Wash, St.
Woods, J. L., 319 E. Wash, St.
Woolworth, F. W. Co., 124 E. Wash, St.
Work Basket, The, 106 N. Mill St.
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Third Ward, New Castle, Pa.
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Oriental Lunch, 420 E. Long Ave.
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Pintabona, Angelo, 306 E. Lutton St.
Plant, Ben, 1713 Penna, Ave.
Richard, L. L., 1510 E. Wash, St.
Richard, A. N. N. E., 310 E. Long Ave.
Reider Bros., 1207 S. Mill St. Roma Restaurant, 1217 S. Mill St. Rovenga, Joseph. 213 E. Long Ave. Sansosti, Joe. 837 S. Mill St.

Vasella, Harrison Pool Room, 927 S.

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A. & P. Tea Co., 239 W. Grant St.
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Aburn Sales & Serv., 401 N. Liberty St.
Bender-Martin & Son, 4 Mahoning Ave.
Braswell, H. J., 224 Mahoning Ave.
Butler, P. H. Co., 26 N. Liberty St.
Campbell, W. J., 513 N. Cedar St.
Castrucci, John, 8 N. Cedar St.
Cochran, D. H., 308 N. Liberty St.
Consett & Son, 15 E. Cherry St.
Davis, Wm. M. Jr., 114 N. Liberty St.
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Demase, Gennaro, 205 S. Cedar St.

Sanitary Lunch Room, 118 E. Long
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Scarazzo, Alfonso, 604 S. Mill St.
Sfreddo, Domenic, 810 S. Mill St.
Shapiro, Abraham, 1326 Moravia St.
Shipman, Ali, 1123 Moravia St.
Simon, Sam, 6 E. Long Ave.
Simon, Ike, 107 E. Long Ave.
Smith's Drug Store, 1216 S. Mill St.
South Side Meat Market, 134 S. Mill St.
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Star Pool Room, 107 W. Long Ave.
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Lamaroco, Angelo, 200 Cherry St.
Latiano, Luigi, 14 W. Cherry St.
Lepore, Joe, 102 Madison Ave.
Levine, Abe, 202 N. Liberty St.
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Pecurare, Peter, 28 N. Liberty St.
Penn Pool Room, 101½ Liberty St.
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Perrotta, Tony, 120 W. Wayne St.
Pescara, Frank, 101 S. Liberty St.
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Prater, J. A., 17 E. Cherry St.
Poto, Sam, 201 S. Liberty St.
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Royal Baking Co., 23 Liberty St.
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Buzak, Peter, 113 E. Long Ave.
Buford, Frank, 1011 Moravia St.
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Katras, Mike, 210 E. Long Ave.
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Marwell & Gibson, 416 S. Mill St.
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Schweetzer, F. L., 536 Law. Ave.
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Toscano, Pasquale, 808 E. Home St.
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Kwall, S. A., 617 Law. Ave.
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Lawson, J. Tire Shop, 310 7th St.
Lepshitz, Moses, 706 Law. Ave.
Wolfe, S. H. Luman, Stella, 601 Law. Ave. Luxenberg, Aaron, 624 Law. Ave. Manuf. L. & H. Co., 315 7th St. Mazzie, Gennaro, 723 Law. Ave. Milleman Co., 727 Law. Ave. Miller, Leonard, 620 Law. Ave. Myers, Dan, 834 Law. Ave. National Cash Market, 702 Law. Ave. Noschere, Generosa, 1128 Crescent Ave. Oswald, Mrs. H., 300 7th St. Pappas, Peter, 629 Law. Ave.

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Schweiger, Ed., 60 1-3 Law. Ave.
Skillem, H., 731 Law. Ave.
Star Furniture Co., 622 Law. Ave.
Stein, A., 703 Law. Ave.
Stevenson Co., 812 Law. Ave.
Strazze, B., 822 Law. Ave.
Suhak, Karol, 1214 Law. Ave.
Tritt, Samuel, 1223 Law. Ave. Turner & Swartz, 900-2 Law. Ave.

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Atlantic Refining Co., Todd Avenue.
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Banner Dairy, 225 6th St.
Beatrice, John. 200 Division St.
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Blocher. P. W., 532 Law. Ave.
Brownwell Shoe Store. 521 Law. Ave.
Butler. P. H. & Co., 401 Law. Ave.
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McConnell, J. M., R. 9, New Castle.
McKee, W. R., R. 9, New Castle.

Kimmick Tire Shop. 238 6th St.

Kimple, John W., 429 Law. Ave.

Kroger Co. & Baking Co., 508 Law. Ave.

Lanzi, Nick, 202 Franklin Ave.

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Porter, J. I., 501 Law. Ave.
Reynolds & Co., 403 6th St.
Rizzuto, P. 238 5th St. Rocco, Thomas, 208 4th St. Runtman Co., 530 Law, Ave. Runyan Serv Sta., 3°3 Franklin Ave. Runyan, C. B., 708 4th St., Salsgiver, G. D., 310 4th St.

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Subway Canteen, 228 5th St.
Tideout Refining Co., 5th-Glenn Ave.
Turner, B. D., 211 5th St.
VanGorden, I. J., 123 5th St.
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North Side Garage, 604 Wampum Ave.
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Reese, Jos. H., 308 North St.
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Reno & Valvano, 216 Line Ave.
Runyan's Serv. Sta., 2 Line Ave.
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Santis, D. K., 535 Todd St.

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Caskey, Wm. S. Fabyanchich, Matt. Flick Motor Co. Germanovick, Paul. Griffin, C. B. Levine, Sam Clothing.

Lisko, Stores. Mandich, Frank. Petersburg Milling Co. Phillips Serv. Sta. Pusnik, Carl. Pusnik, John.

Big Beaver Township Reatrice, Carmine, R. D. 2, Wampum. Hunter, Paul, Wampum. Hunter, Paul, Wampum. Newton, J. C., R. 2, Wa Plerce, D. H., R. 2, Wampum. Sharpe, Mrs. R. L., R. 2, Wampum. Edenburg, Pa.

Baird, Mrs. D., Edenburg, Pa. Beechwood Inn, R. 1. Bight, A. P., R. 2. Dean, O. L. DePrano, Alex., Box 72. Donnings Gas Station, Box 128. Joen's, John's & Hatties, R. 1. McCord Radio, R. 2, Mt. Jackson.

Murdoch, Ed. Rape, J. A. & Son. Raub Bros. Raub Bros. Weller, J. A. & T. W. Enon Valley, Pa. Anderson, George R. Derringer, Wm. Fair, C. T.

Fisher, J. O. Imboden, John. Imboden & Zeh. McNees Store. Martin, A. J. Rhodes, J. Motor Co. Strohecker, H. E. Hickory Township, Pa.

Alborn, C. F., R. 9, New Castle, Cartwright, H. E., R. 4, New Castle, Dean, T. R., R.

Rich, Nick, R. 9, New Castle, Rung, John D., R. 9, New Castle, Wynder, Wilder, R. 9, New Castle,

Ave.

Will St.

Mill St.

Mill St.

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Ginsberg, S. An. 17 W. Long Ave.

Ginsberg, S. An. 18 W. Long Ave. Gatto, Joseph, Hillsville, Pa. Gilmore & Johnson, Ltd., Hillsville, Pa. Lagnese, John, Hillsville, Pa.
Lake Erie Limestone Co., Hillsville, Pa.
Lupo, Onofrio, Box 143, Hillsville, Pa.
Navarra, Frank, Hillsville, Pa.
Pepe, Anthony, Hillsville, Pa.
Pepe, Mary, Hillsville, Pa.
Sacco, Philip, Hillsville, Pa.

> Neshanncok Township Anderson, E. C., R. D. 3. New Castle. Beals, R. B., R. D. 3. New Castle. Blevins, J. C., R. D. Wilmington Ave.,

N. C.
Biews, Aaron, R. D. 3, New Castle, Pa.
Blooms, Serv. Sta., R. D. 3, New Castle.
Cummings, R. E., R. D. 3, New Castle.
Dickey, A. S., R. D. 3, New Castle.
Engstrom, A. E., R. D. 3, New Castle.
Gallo, A. & Son, R. D. 3, New Castle.
Hock, Oliver, R. D. 3, New Castle.
Hock, Oliver, R. D. 3, New Castle.
Johnston, W. W., R. D. 3, New Castle.
Magee, H. C., Serv. Sta., R. D. 3, New
Castle. Castle.
Riddle, C. L., R. D. 3, New Castle.
Nesbit, R. H., H. D. 3, New Castle.
Riley, John S., R. D. 3, New Castle.
Shady Grove Inn. R. D. 3, New Castle. Swisher, Carl. R. D. S. New Castle.
Walmo Serv. Sta., R. D. 3. New Castle.
New Wilmington Boro.
Menard, W. H.
Minner, M. G.
Minner, C. H.
Morrow Garage

A. & P. Tea Co. Buchanan, S. M. Campbell Lumber Co. Campbell, W. R. College Inn. Cristy, Edith Crooks, Laura V. Dilley, J. E. Lee, A. E. McCrub, C. C. Meisner's Serv. Sta. Midway Restaurant. Minner & Lamb. New Wilmington Garage. New Wilmington Motor Co. Mounts, R. R. Newell's Toggery Shop. Pitzer, A. M. & Son. Pitzer, Jas. A.

Price, J. Stewart. Semple, John F. Shawky, R. A. Storage Garage. Temple, Howard C. Thompson, W. H. Westminster Book. Wible, A. L. View, Wm. E. Williamson, Fred. Wilson, Kenneth J. Wright, John Jr.

North Beaver Township Barris, R. W. R. D. 8. Mahoningtown, Pa. Basic, Joe. R. D. 1, Middletown. Caskey, W. S., Mt. Jackson, Wilmington, Collins, W. S., R. D. 8, Mahoningtown, Byers, J. J., R. 3. Belco. Hotel, Bessemer, Pa.

Elsner, Robert, Mahoningtown. Lawson, L. D., R. D. 8, Mahoningtown. Newton, E. M., R. 2. Patterson, W. W., R. D. 8, Mahoning-Reynolds, Irene, R. 3, Volant, Pa Pitts Bros., R. D 8, New Castle. Pitts Bros., R. D 8, New Castle.
Wigley, Mrs. Mary A., R. D. 8, Mahoningtown.
Willow Grove Garage, R. D. 8, Mahoningtown.

Allen, Earl E., 412-8th St. Ell. Clip Anapolitanos, John, 725 Law. Ave., City, Pa.
Armour & Co., New Castle, Pa.
Armour & Co., New Castle, Pa. ingtown.
Young, A. A., R. D. 8, New Castle, Pa.
Perry Township.
Hazen, Leonard, Box 742. Eilwood City,
Atlantic Refining Co., New Castle, Pa.
Atlantic Refining Co., Bessemer, Pa. Pa.
Rapp. Geo. E., Box 165, Ellwood City. Bailey's Auto Supply, 33 S. Jeff. St.
New Castle, Pa. Pa.
Van Gordon, J. A., R. D. 3. Ellwood
City, Pa.
Workley, H. J., Box 76. Ellwood City
Workley, H. J., Workley, H. J., Workley, H. Workle

Shelby Social Club, 1st St.

Seidel Coal & Supply, 520 Spring St.

Shartiz, B., 224 5th St.

Shelby Baking Co. 210

Pulaski, Pa. Scott Township. A. & P. Tea Co., 100 Lawrence Ave.
Anderson Garage, 910 Lawrence Ave.
Applebaum, B. V., 605 Lawrence Ave.
Barsotti, Joe, 717 Lawrence Ave.
Barsotti, Joe, 717 Lawrence Ave.
Bauder, C. L., 904 Law. Ave.
Benford's Millinery, 607 Law. Ave.
Birchard Drug Store, 621 Law. Ave.
Black, Geo. W. Suppiy Co., 8th St.Factory Strs.
Book, J. M., 618 Law. Ave.
Boyers Faust Motor Co., 812 Beaver St.
Busy Bee Shoe Co., 701 Law. Ave.
Busy Bee

Sweet, H. E. (Rigby P. O.) South N. C. Sterling Oil Co., New Castle, Pa. Alden, Dan, West Pgh., Pa.
Bruno, Aloe, Box 201, W. Pgh., Pa.
Butera, Joe, Box 57, W. Pgh., Pa.
Cappatt, Chas., W. Pgh., Pa. Caravella, Frank, W. Pgh., Pa.

Pollyblank, James, Box 46, W. Pgh., 9. New Castle. Pa. Talatko & Uporski, Box 186, W. Pgh.,

Pa. Runyan Serv. Sta., R. 2, N. C., Pa. Runyan Serv. Sta., R. 2, N. C., Pa. Ryczaj, Joseph, Box 452, N. C., Pa.

Brown, Joseph. Hunt, C. L. Stanclifft, W. C. Sharrar, J. E. Simpson Garage. Winger, S. D. Garage.

Allen, W. J. Volant Boro.

Volant, Mills The.

Wampum Borough. Hergenrother, S. Confect. McAnlis, Robert Mehard, W. H. Morrow Garage. Murphy, T. F. Neri, Carlo,

Noggle Bros. Repman, C. L. Scola, Any, Box 224. Shapiro, David. Wampum Mill Co. Wampum Drug Co. Wampum Hdw. Co.

Yoho, L. E. Wayne Township.

WHOLESALES

New Castle, Pa.
Braatz Serv. Sta., 412 Croton Ave.,
New Castle, Pa.
Brown, Ben. 1212 S. Mill St., N. Castle,
Brown's John S. Son, 708 Allen St.,
New Castle.

New Castle. Ellwood Coffee & Tea Co., 713 Ave., Eliwood City. Engstrom, A. E., R. 3. New Castle, Par

Hecathorn & Umstead, R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
McClelland, W. E., R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
McIlnich, Geo., R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
Mellnich, Geo., R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
Richael, N. L., R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
Richael, N. L., R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
Russell, Harry, R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
West, Wm. D., R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
West, Thos. C., R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
Altman & Frisbee, R. 7, New Castle, Pa.
Altman & Frisbee, R. 7, New Castle, Pa.
Bauder, Frisbee, R. 7, New Castle, Pa.
Bauder, Frisbee, R. 8, New Castle, Pa.
Butler, P. H., 1211 E. Wash, St., N. C.
Clark & Camphell, S37 Moroton, N. C.
Daugherty, J. M., R. I. New Castle, Pa.
Fiord, Frank, R. 1, New Castle, Pa.
Glorisoso, Chas., Store R. 1, N. C., Pa.
Hassig Lunch Room, R. 7, N. C., Pa.
Hogue, C. B., R. 7, New Castle, Pa.
Lyttle, I. A., R. 6, New Castle, Pa.
McClain & Scheidmantle, R. 1, N. C., Slaman, Mhaifid, R. 1, New Castle, Pa.
Mcller, H. J., R. 1, New Castle, Pa.
Schrocongost, H. T. R. 1, N. C., Pa.
Schrocongost, H. T. R. 1, N. C., Pa.
Schrocongost, H. T. R. 1, New Castle, Pa.
Mcller, H. J., R. 1, New Castle, Pa.
Schrocongost, H. T. R. 1, New Castle, Pa.
Schrocongo Hecathorn & Umstead, R. 4, New Cas- Lingerlight Dairy, 8 Madison St., N. C.

Shaffer, Ellis T., R. 1. New Castle, Pa.
Sioczynski, Peter, R. 1. New Castle, Pa.
Troggia, Angelo, R. 1. New Castle, Pa.
Wadding Serv. Sta., R. 1. New Castle, Pa.
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Bratschie, F. H., R. 6, New Castle, Pa.
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Bratschie, F. H., R. 6. New Castle, Pa.
Bratschie, F. H., R. 6. New Castle, Pa.
Brisher, C. L., R. 2. Portersville, Pa.
Ellhurst Dancing Pavilion, R. 1, New Castle, Pa.
Fisher, C. L., R. 3. Portersville, Pa.
Hill, A. R. Serv. Sta., R. 6, N. C., Pa.
Hill, A. R. Serv. Sta., R. 6, N. C., Pa.
McClymond, J. W., Son, Rose Point, Pa.
Myers, Charles, R. 6, New Castle, Pa.
Neison, J. G., R. 6, New Castle, Pa.
Neison, J. G., R. 6, New Castle, Pa.
Schler, Ed., Princeton, Pa.
Stewart, W. R., Rose Point, Pa.
Sechler, Ed., Princeton, Pa.
Stewart, W. R., Rose Point, Pa.
Stewart Sioczynski, Peter, R. 1. New Castle. Premium Supply Co., 9th St., N. Smith, H. D., R. 1. New Castle, Pa. Preston, H. G. Co., 313 Grove St.

Sterling Oil Co., New Castle, Pa. Stitzinger, G. G., New Castle, Pa. Taylor Food Products Co., New Castle. Tidewater Oil Sales Corp., New Castle. Treadwell News Co., 342 Nesh. Ave. New Castle, Universal Sales Co., New Castle, Pa. Frengel, Ralph, R. 7, Box 8, N. C., Pa.
Howell, J. R. & Son, W. Pgh., Pa.
Marino, Sam, R. 7, Box 6, N. C., Pa.
Masso, Mike, R. 7, Box 8, N. C., Pa.
Masso, Mike, R. 7, Box 8, N. C., Pa.
Wilkson Bros., 4 W. Law., New Castle, Pollyblack, Law.

RESTAURANTS Pa.
Strawhecker, Roy R., R. 7, New Castle,
Pa.
Talatko & Uporski, Box 186, W. Pgh.,
Pa.

Union Township.
Atkinson, J. F., R. 2, N. C., Pa.
Atkinson, Dean, Box 109, R. 2, N. C.,

Alters, R. K., 11 N. Liberty St., N. C.,
Ellwood City, Pa.
Alterna & Frisbee, R. 7, New Castle,
Alterna & Frisbee, R. 7, New Castle,
American Can Co., Box 624, New Castle,
American Can Co., Box 624, New Castle,
American Restaurant, 430 Law, Ave,

Boyd Serv. Sta., R. 2, N. C., Pa.
Eckles, A. T., R. 2, New Castle.
Foster, E. R., 1403 E. Wash. St., N. C., Anderson & Demos, 356 E. Wash. St., Pa.
Grandview Hatchery, R. 2. N. C. Pa.
Jones, Thos. Todd, R. 2. N. C. Pa.
Monico, Guy, R. 2. N. C. Pa.
Moser, 230 Smithfield, N. C., Pa.
Planka, P. 121 Colbinat A. C., Pa.
Anderson & Demos, 356 E. Wash. St.,
New Castle, Pa.
Archery, Jas. F. Wampum, Pa.
Archery, Jas. F. Wampum, Pa.
Archery, Jas. F. Wampum, Pa. Monico, Guy, R. 2, N. C., Pa.

Moser, 230 Smithfield, N. C., Pa.

Planka, R., 121 Oakland Ave., N. C.,

Pa.

Reneker & Son, 1250 State St., N. C.,

Reneker & Son, 1250 State Bair & Lange Restaurant, Box 268 Bessemer, Pa. Beights Serv. Sta., 1222 State St., (Ryczaj, Joseph, Box 452, N. C., Pa. Saletra, S. J., 31½ Elmwood St., N. C., Pa. Beights Serv. Sta., 1222 State St., City. Boehm, John, R. 4, New Castle, Pa. Braswell, H. J., 224 Mahoning Ave.,

Van Meter, Wm., 1302 W. Wash. St., Castleton Hotel, Falls & Mercer Sts., N. C., Pa. Walanski, Frank. 66 High St., N. C., Pa. Clover Leaf Rest., 120 W. Wash, St., New Castle, Pa. College Inn. New Wilmington, Pa. Colonial Lee Cream, 41 N. Mercer St., Colonial Coffee Shop, 335 E. Wash St., New Castle, Pa. Commodore Lunch, 30 W. Wash. St., New Castle, Pa. Coulaxis, George, 367 E. Wash, St New Castle, Pa Crystal Lunch, 623 Law, Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. City, Pa.
Cummings & Manus, 200 E. Wash, St., N. C. Pa.
Danish, Anna, 306 Moravia St., N. C.
Davis, W. M. Jr., 114 N. Liberty, Pa.
Davis, W. M. Jr., 114 N. Liberty, N. C.
Dairy Lunch, 207 E. Long Ave., N. C.
Dean, H. L., Barbecue, R. 4, N. C. Pa.
Dean, H. L., Barbecue, R. 4, N. C. Pa.
DeMase, F. H., 510 Law, Ave., Ellwood
City, Pa.

Diano, Andy, Box 173, Rose Point, P. Economon, Charles, 9 E. Wash. St., N C. Pa Elsner, Robert, R. S. New Castle, Pa Ever Ready Inn. 102 N. Mercer St., N. C. Pa. Factory Store, The, The Carnegie Steel Ferrell, M. M., Durry, Bessemer, Pa. Margaret Frock, New Bedford, Pa. Gallich, Joe, Bessemer, Pa. Glenn, W. H., 18 S. Mill St., N. C. Fr Gilberts Rest. 131 E. Wash. St., N. Gilberts Rest. 131 E. Wash. St., N. Goodrich, M. W. Lunch, 408 E. Wash. St. N. C. Pa.
Harlansburg lun, R. 4, N. C. Pa.
Harlansburg lun, R. 4, N. C. Pa.
Hassing, Carl. R. 7, N. C. Pa. Herbold, John. Dairy, 1225 S. Mill St. N. C. Pa. Herbold, John, Dairy, 1225 S. Mill St Badger, J. B., R. 3. Ellwood City, Pa. Erdos, John, Box 1004, Ellwood City. Highland Dairy Product, 1706 Highland

Erdos, John, Box 1004, Ellwood City, Pa.

Ewing Park Cash Mkt., 306 Sims St., Ellwood City, Pa.
Hattola, Chas., R. 3, Ellwood City, Pa.
Henton & Spoa, Box 947, Ellwood City, Pa.
Jumia, M., R. 3, Ellwood City, Pa.
Jumia, M., R. 3, Ellwood City, Pa.
Kettler, Chas. G., R. 3, Ellwood City, Pa.
McElwain, J. F., R. 3, Ellwood City, Pa.
McElwain, J. F., R. 3, Ellwood City, Pa.
Margost, George, R. 3, Ellwood City, Pa.
Mastas, John, R. 3, Ellwood City, Pa.
Mastas, John, R. 3, Ellwood City, Pa.
Newton, James H., Box 658, Ellwood City, Pa.
Newton, James H., Box 658, Ellwood City, Pa.
Newton, James H., Box 658, Ellwood City, Pa.
Smiley, Robert M., R. 1, Ellwood City, Pa.
Smiley, Robert M., R. 1, Ellwood City, Wurtemburg Garage, R. 3, Ellwood City, Wurtemburg Garage, R. 3, Ellwood City, Va.
City, Pa.

Highland Dairy Product, 1706 Highland Ave., N. C. Pa.
Hilliard, E. M. Volant, Pa.
House, N. C. Pa.
Hilliard, E. M. Volant, Pa.
Hilliard, Pa.
Hilliard, Pa.

City, Pa.
Young, Geo. C. R. I. Ellwood City.
Wilmington Township
Beerbower, C. W. & D. T., R. I. New
Wilmington.
Evers. J. J. R. 3.

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Lawrence County Mercantile Appraiser's List For 1930

(Continued From Preceeding Page) Parker, G. H., 112 W. Wash St., N. C. Parrell, H., 122 W. Wash St., N. C.

Wash., N. C. Pa.

New Wright Rest., 344 E. Wash., N. C.

Nicklos, Theodore, Main St., Wampum.

New Venice Restaurant, 925 N. Cedar

St., N. C. Pa. North Hill Exchange, 409 Reis St., N. North Mill St. Lunch, 121 N. Mill St.,

Seaburn Confect., Ellwood City, Pa.

Brown, W. H. Bessemer, Pa.
Byers, J. J., R. 3, Volant, Pa.
Cappatt, Charles, West Pgh., Pa.
Caravella, Frank, West Pgh., Pa.
Chip, George, Bros., 13 S. Mercer, N. C.
Cuzie, John, Box 442, Lowellville, O.
Dean, O. L. Edenburg, Pa.

Ell. Recreation Parlor, Ellwood City,

Penn. Pool Room, 1011 N. Liberty St.,

Rubins, Natile, 729 Law. Ave., Ellwood

Buchanan, L. M., 136 Long Ave., N. C. Coates, H. G. & Son, 201 Cedar St., N. C. Connelly F. F. L. S. & T. Bldg., N. C. Cooper, J. L., 114 F. Long Ave., N. C.

Cover, Byron. 225 Nesh. Ave., N. C. Curry, R. B., 5th St. & Glenn Ave., E. C. DeFalco, Roy, 12th St., E. C. Douds, S. Y., 624 Law, Ave., E. C. DuShane Agency, 201 St. Cloud Bldg,

N. C.
Fazzone, Mike, 1024 Mill St., N. C.
Fisher, G. W., 504 Law. Ave., E. C.
Fulkman, Darris, New Wilmington, Pa.
Gardner, R. W., 12 S. Mercer St., N. C.
Gilfillan, J. C., Temple Bldg., N. C.
Gilliland, M., 201 Leasure Ave., N. C.
Glosner, D. E., 8 Dean Blk., N. C.
Goodnich, A sonov, Dean Blk., N. C.

Goodrich Agency, Dean Blk, N. C. Houser, R. M., 305 St. Cloud Bldg., N. C., Pa.

Hancher's Agency, 6th St., Ell. City. Hendrix, J. H., 32 East St., N. C. Home Realty Co., L. S. & T. Bldg., N. C. Kennelly, J. F., 120 W. Wash, St. N. C.

Kay Richards Co. L. S. & T. Bldg. Kraus Agency, Morey Bldg. E. C. Liebendorfer Agency, 5th St. E. C. Liebendorfer Agency, Centennial Bldg.,

Dean, O. L., Edenburg, Pa.

Kolunie, William, 242 E. Wash, St., N. Patterson Realty Co., 415 Greer Bldg., Liberty Lunch, 19 N. Liberty St., N. C. Ramsey & Leach, 120 E. North St., Liberty Lunch, 19 N. Liberty St., N. C. Phodes, W. C. Liberty Lunch, 19 N. Liberty St., N. C. Rhodes, W. V., 6 E. Wash. St., N. C. Love & Megown, 203 E. Wash. St., N. Richard, R. Roberts, 1220 2 S. Mill St., N. C. Lunchmore Restaurant, 237 6th St., Richard, R. Roberts, 12201/2 S. Mill St., Ellwood City, Pa.

Magee, H. C., R. 3, New Castle, Pa.
Magee, H. C., R. 3, New Castle, Pa.
Mafair, R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
Mayfair, R. 4, New Castle, Pa.
McBride Drug Store, 532 Law, Ave., N.
C. Pa.

C. Pa.

120 F. Wash

N. C.
Robingson, C. C., 14 N. Mercer St., N. C.
Shoaf, A. C., 407 L. S. & T. Bldg., N. C.
Smith, C. W. Dean Blk, N. C. Pa.
Smith, T. E., 218½ E Wash. St., N. C.
VanGorden, J. E., Morey Bldg., E. C.
Williams Cleveland Co., L. S. & T. McCrory Stores Corp., 130 E. Wash. Williams Cleveland Co., L. S. & T. McCrory Stores Corp., 135 E. St., N. C. Pa.

St., N. C. Pa.

Majestic Lunch, 506 Law. Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.
McConahy, J. L. Lunch, Wampum, Pa.
Manolias, Minas, 118 E. Long Ave., N.

C. Pa.
Badger, J. L., 519 Highland Ave., N. C.

THEATRES

Barnes Theatre, Law. Ave., Ell. City. Martin, A. J., Enon Valley, Pa. Mehard, W. H. R. 2, Wampum, Pa. Midway Restaurant, New Wilmington,

Barnes Theatre, Law. Ave., Ell. City. Capitol Theatre, S. Mercer, N. C. Mehard, W. H. R. 2. Wampum, Pa.
Midway Restaurant, New Wilmington,
Pa.
Minner, C. R., Wampum, Pa.
Moores Restaurant, 10 Apple Way, N.
C. Pa.
Murphy, T. F., R. 3, Wampum, Pa.
National Quick Lunch, 520 Law. Ave.,
Ellwood City, Pa.
Strand Theatre, E. Wash, St., N. C.
Regent Theatre, E. Wash, St., N. C.
Regent Theatre, E. Wash, St., N. C.
Ritz Theatre, Washington St., N. C.
Strand Theatre, E. Long Ave., N. C.
Strand Theatre, E. Long Ave., N. C. National Quick Lunch, 520 Law. Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.
National Tube Co., Ellwood City, Pa.
Navarra, Carmine, 2 S. Jeff., N. C. Pa.
Neisner Brothers, 206 E. Wash., N. C.
Nesbitt Lunch, 31 N. Mercer St., N. C.
New American Lunch, 5 W. Wash. St.,
N. C. Pa.

C. Pa.
Miller, H. G. & Son, 240½ Wash. St.,
N. C.
Miller, Roy C., 110½ N. Liberty, N. C.
Minzer, M. L., 311 Long Ave., N. C.
Moe's Jewelry Store, 6 E. Wash. St.,

McCracken, S. A., 22 East St., N. C. Nocera, Henry, 306 E. Long Ave., N. C. Nun's Agency, 17 N. Mercer St., N. C. O'Brien, E. J., 333 E. Wash St., N. C.

REV. HAMILL RETURNS

Oriental Lunch, 420 E. Long Ave., N. C. Oriental Lunch, 420 E. Long Ave., N. C. Original Coney Island Lunch, West Wash., N. C. Pa. Wash., N. C. Pa.
Patterson, T. H., 216 5th St., Ellwood churches and also visited friends be-Pa. Hotel Co., 16 E. Wash, St., N. C. fore returning home.

Penn Lunch, 9 Darlington St., N. C.
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Pa R. R. Restaurant, Box 35, Mahonington, Pa A number of women from here at-Pessalano, Umberto, 237 6th St., Ell- tended the Women's Missionary meeting of the U. P. church at Mrs. Har-Pgh. Lunch, 515 Law. Ave., Ell. City. Price, Wm., Rest., % Am. Sh. & Tin. Pate Co., N. C. Pa. Pate Co., N. C. Pa.
Pulaski, Hotel, Pulaski, Pa.
Quinn, W. F. 322 Grant St., N. C. Pa.
Reider Brothers, 1207 S. Mill St., N. C.
Renerker & Son, 1240 State St., N. C.
Riddle, C. L., New Castle, Pa.
James Hanna, followed by an inter-Friday. The day was spent in quilt-Riddle, C. L., New Castle, Pa.
Riverview Barbecue, 506 W. Grant St., esting program in observance with the Roma Restaurant, 1217 S. Mill St., N. anniversary of Pentecost.

Roma Restaurant, 1217 S. Mill St., N. C. Pa.
C. Pa.
Rote, J. C., 18 S. Mercer St., N. C. Pa.
Rung, John, D., R. 9, N. C. Pa.
Runyan's Dining Room, R. 2, N. C. Pa.
Runyan's Dining Room, R. 2, N. C. Pa.
Runyan's Dining Room, R. 2, N. C. Pa.
Rural House, New Bedford, Pa.
Russel, Harry R. 4, N. C. Pa.
Sandwich Shop, 28, E. Wash, St., N. C.
Sanitary Lunch Room, 118 E. Long
Ave., N. C. Pa.

Ave., N. C. Pa.

Ave., N. C. Pa.

Arminversary of Pentecost.

The next meeting will be July 11
at the home of Mrs. Ira Swisher on the Mt. Jackson road.

CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVED

Children's Day cantata entitled "Sum-

Children's Day cantata entitled "Sum-Shady Grove Rd., R. 3, New Wilming- mer rame Sunday morning. About Shady Grove Rd., R. 3, New Wilming- and were assisted by a choir com-40 children took part in the program Shields, W. J., 904 N. Liberty St., N. C. posed of young men and women. The Shields, W. J., 904 N. Liberty St., N. C. Shields, W. J., 904 N. Liberty St., N. C. Smith, H. D., R. I. New Castle, Pa. Smith's Diner, 41 S. Mercer St., N. C. Sorto, Grace, 515 S. Mill St., N. C. Pa. Sotus, Jas., Lunch, 20 E. Wash. St. Spaghetti & Lunch Canteen, 312 7th St., Ellwood City, Pa

Tellman, Katie, Hillsville, Pa. Travers Brothers, 1243 State St., N. C. Travers, P. S., 118 S. Wash. St., N. C. Troccia, Angelo, R. I. N. C. Pa. Mrs. George Clark and children of

Travers, P. S., 118 S. Wash. St., N.C.
Troccia, Angelo, R. I. N. C. Pa.
Valis, Louis, 242 E. Wash. N. C. Pa.
Wadlinger, Louis, 6 East St., N. C. Pa.
Walmo Tea Room, R. 3, N. C. Pa.
Walsh. W. N., 439 W. Grant St., N. C.
Washington Lunch, 362 E. Wash St.,
N. C. Pa.
Wished at the home or David Clark Mrs. George Clark and children of near Westfield spent Friday afternoon visited at the home or David Clark

Welcome Inn. 313 Nesh., Ave., N. C. Pa. White Star Restaurant, 102 N. Liberty Frances Hartley has returned home St.
Whites Restaurant, 115 E. Wash., N. C.
Wilson, W. O., 806 Lawrence Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.
Young, Mrs. A. N., Wampum, Pa.
Young, Geo. I., R. 1, Ellwood City, Pa.
Y. M. C. A., New Castle, Pa.
Y. W. C. A., New Castle, Pa.
Zieve, Louis, 202 E. Long Ave., N. C.
POOLS AND BILLIARDS
Braswell, W. J., 224 Mahoning, N. C.
Brinton Bros, 742 N. Mill St., N. C.
Brown, W. H. Bessemer, Pa.

Pa.
Friday, J. P., New Castle, Pa.
Gabriel, George, 1127 Moravia St., N. C.
Grimes & Ippolito, Wampum, Pa.
Guttman, Louis, New Castle, Pa. Mrs. Jackson H. Armstrong of the Guttman, Louis, New Castle, Pa.
Hudson Billiard Room, 117 E. Wash.
St., N. C. Pa.
Hungarian Home, 2 1st Ave., N. C. Pa.
Hunder, B. J., 128 Mkt, Way, N. C. Pa.
Hunter, B. J., 128 Mkt, Way, N. C. Pa.
Hodice, P., 303 S. Jeff, St.
Joyce, Thomas, 125 W. Wash. St., N. C.
Kaczmarczyk, Stanley, 14 W. Long Ave.
McCoy, J. J., 20712 E. Wash. St., N. C.
Mandich, Frank, Box 148, Bessemer,
Pa.

marriage of their daughter Lulu to
John Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Franklin A. Woods of East Lackawannock township. The marriage
took place at 4:30 o'clock on Friday
afternoon at the Armstrong home,
with the parents of the contracting
parties, as witnesses. After the ceremony a delicious dinner was served

Marino, Samuel, R 7, New Castle, Pa.
Marshall, S. R., 306 E. Wash, St., N. C.
Martello, Antonio, 110 S. Liberty St.,
N. C., Pa.
Minner, M. G., Wampum, Pa.
Monarch Billiard, 20 N. Liberty St.,
N. C. Pa.
Myers, E. A., 630 E. Wash, St., N. C.
Nido, Thos, 819 2nd St., Ellwood City,
Pa.

Park Billiard Pool, 8 E. Wash. St., N. A musical program has been ar-Pascarella, Sebastiano, 836 S. Mill St., ranged for the lecture hour of the next meeting of Millburn Grange on Peck. Peter, 1212 Lawrence Ave., Ell. Friday evening, June 13.

The Womens Home Missionary so-N. C. Pa. Peoples Pool Room, 628 Law. Ave., met last Wednesday at the home of Pierce & Bartsch, 368 E. Wash. St., Mrs. Harry L. Patterson. A bountiful dinner was served at noon to about ful dinner was served at noon to about Pescano, Frank, 101 Liberty, N. C. Pa.
Rex Pocket Billiard Room, 103 W.
Wash, St. N. C. Pa.
Rosello, James, 729 Law. Ave., Ell. Sherman Drake, Mrs. J. P. Hartt, Mrs. Floyd Robinson and Mrs. Jackson H Armstrong and daughter Lulu. The Salvatore, Dan. 1216 Law. Ave., Ell- next meeting will be held in July at wood City, Pa.
Sinclift, C. W., Volant, Pa.
Simon, Ike, 107 E. Long Ave., N. C. Pa.
Selomon, T. V., 33 N. Liberty St., N. C.
Star Pool Room, 107 W. Long Ave., N.

C. Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Woods.
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wangaman spent
part of last week with friends in
Jeannette.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin, Cox. of Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cox of Per-Sweener, George, 18 Elmwood Ave., N. rine's Corners called on friends here

C. Pa.
Thompson, W. H., 11 N. Mkt.. N. C. Pa.
Thomas, C., New Bedford, Pa.
Tufio Budway Pool Room, 411 E. Long
Ave., N. C. Pa.
Vardas, Steve, 120 W. Long Ave., N. C.
Vasella Harrison, S. Mill St.
West, J. H., R 4, N. C. Pa.
Wilkins & Merriman 1074 Wash, N. C.
Williams, W. D., 206 E. Long Ave.
Wilson, H. G., Pool Room, 507 Wampum, Ellwood City, Pa.
Wolfe, S. H., Bessemer, Pa.
BROKERS AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND REAL ESTATE City.

Miss Alice Brenneman left Sunday for Erie, where she will do secretarial

C., Pa.
Albino, Paul, 503 Wampum Ave., E. C. Mrs. Rebecca Spencer of New Le-Angell, D. D., Dean Blk., N. C.

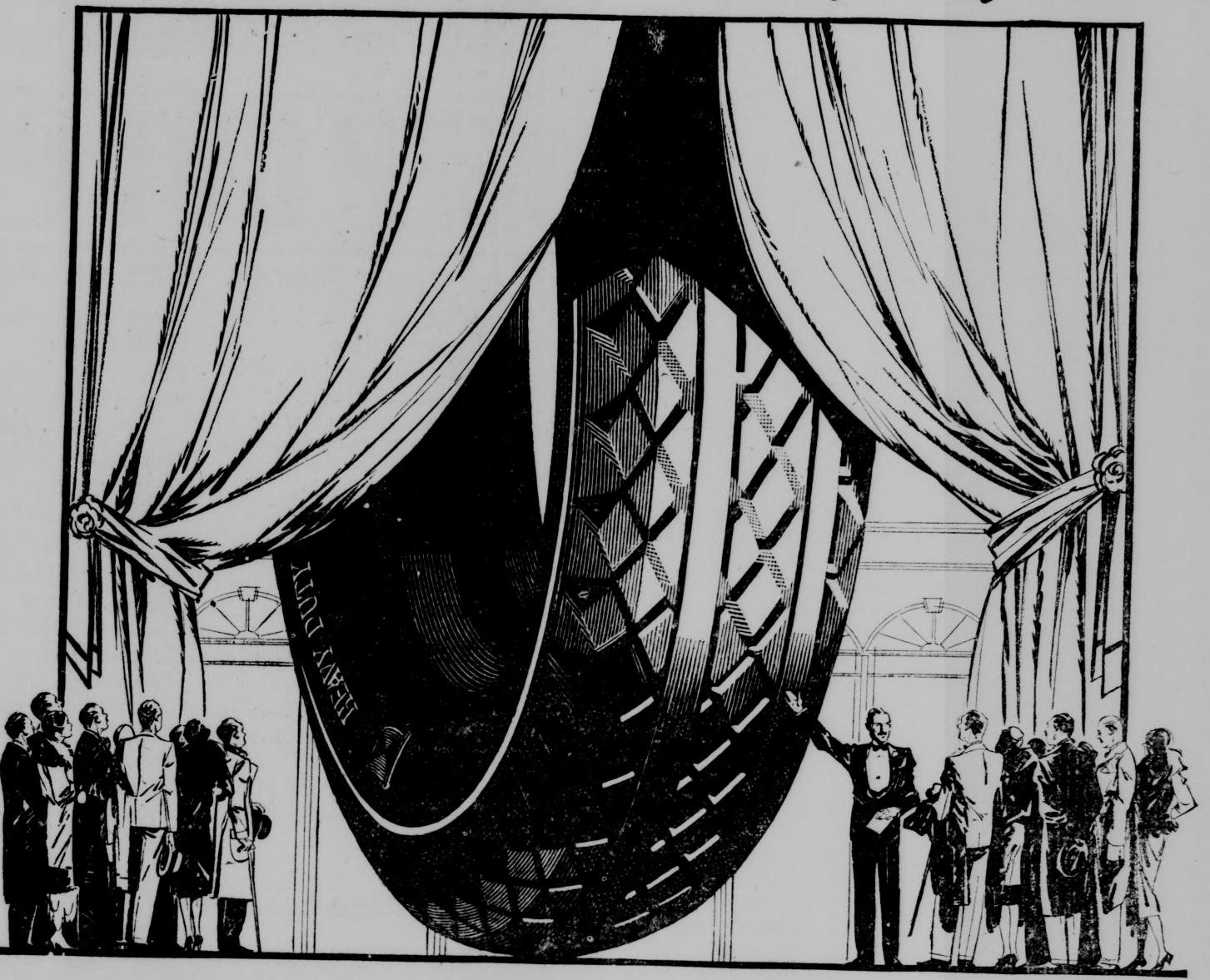
Barkey, Steve, R 4, E. C.

Bevan, J. M., 302 E. Liberty St., N. C.

Luckacs home. banon is staying at the Stephen J.

Perry L. Bright of New Middletown, Ohio, was a recent caller here.

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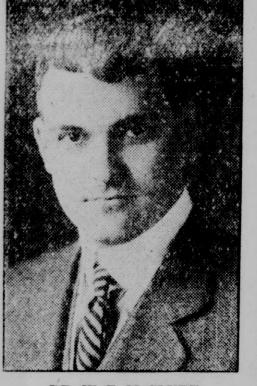


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Friday evenig, Rev. Walter W. E. McClure, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will be the speaker and teacher at the session of Bible School studies being conducted weekly in the Westfield Presbyterian church.

Courses of Study Primary Boys and Girls-Bible stories, song and hand-work. The committe in charge: Ila Mc-

Anlis, Margaret Fullerton, Oilve Weller, Mrs. W. A. Gwin. Intermediate Boys and Girls-A brief course in Bible study and interesting class activity. The committee ir charge: Mrs. J. W. Fullerton, Ruth Chapin, Mrs. H. E. Reed, Anna Ben-

Teaching the Bible-A course of methods and principles for the teachers and assistant teachers of the Sunday School to be conducted by the

Studies in the Book of Acts-A timely course of study for the young people and adults, to be taught by Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. J. Engle, pastor of the Bessemer Presbyterian Church, will teach on

The teachers of the neighboring church schools are cordially invited enroll in this school.

Such profound students, teachers and preachers as Dr. G. S. Bennett of the First Christian Church, Dr. byterian church, Dr. H. A. Gearheart of Beaver, Rev. J. L. Rohrbaugh of North Lima, Ohio and Rev. Harry E. Woods of Sharpsville are included in the retinue conducting these classes. Thursdays during June and July are the dates chosen for the study. with the exception of this week, when the meeting is on Friday.

New Castle Woman Tells Of Ship Crash

Miss Ruth Brown, Stewardess, Relates Scenes In Sea Disaster

account of the Fairfax-Pinthis disaster off the Massachusetts coast was given by Miss Ruth B. Brown, of New Castle, Pa., who was a passenger board the Fairfax. Miss Brown was stewardess and one of five women

"I was standing on the port side was a terrific crash, followed almost immediately by a blinding flash of flame and ear-splitting explosions,

"I knew we had struck something and running to the side of the Fairfax I saw the tanker already beginning to list in a mass of flames. Huge geysers of oil were shooting into the

"I saw the blazing oil fall on seven passengers on the forward deck, four them women, and their clothes were immediately ignited. Their creams of agony rose above the bedam of fog horns, and the hoarse shouts of sailors. One by one they ran to the side of the vessel and

By this time a film of flaming oil had been laid on the water about he Fairfax and the sea was flaming. Into this the three men and four women leaped, and they didn't have chance for life. A few minutes ater, some sailors, their clothes flamng, also plunged in. They were imnediately swallowed up in the in-

"Other sailors made attempts to aunch boats, but the terrific heat from the oil blazing on the water drove them back. To have launched boat would have been suicide.

'The tanker sank almost immediately. God knows what happened to its crew. I could hear their screams dimly through the uproar around me.' Miss Brown and three other stewardesses, after opening the staterooms for the passengers, aided the ship's nurse in caring for the injured.

Best Of Radio Features Tonight

8:00-Fleishman Hour, Rudy Vallee,

8:30-Marine Band, WJAS. 9:00-Arco Birthday Party, WCAE.

Arabesque Drama, "Sacrifice," WJAS. 9:30-Maxwell Melodies, KDKA. 10:00-Kodak Hour, WJAS. 11:00—Classical Series, "India,"

OVER TWO THOUSAND

USE READING ROOMS Two thousand and fifty-eight persons used the reading rooms of the New Castle free public library in May of this year. That is an average of over 66 persons every day of the month. Of those using the reading rooms, 1,385 were adults and 673

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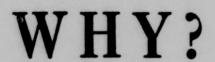
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Bandits Escape After Holdup Of Office Here

Office Of The Manufacturer's Light And Heat Co. Held Up Wednesday Night

Amount Taken Estimated To Be Around \$500; No Trace Of Bandits Found

ELLWOOD CITY, June 12. -Two bandits entered the office of the Manufacturer's Light and Heat Co. on Fifth street at 4:50 p. m. Wednesday night, just before closing time, and ordered the occupants of the office to put up their hands.

Ralph Moulter, manager, Ray Miles, coming in salesman and Robert Bauer, repairman were backed up against the wall of Lawrence county asking for per- Eighth Inning Rally Gives Ellwhile the robbers ransacked the of-

roadster and fled up Fourth street, be paid to the Community Service wood City team of the Beaver County and then on to Franklin avenue. Mr. league in addition to their allowed League crashed through with a 2 to 1 Bauer and several men who were budget.

and also knew the location of the Service league. to be of medium height, wore a slouch hat and no coat, was clean shaven hat and no coat, was clean shaven and had sandy hair. As he entered the office he pulled a handkerchief over his face. The other was dark, had a moustache, and wore glasses, He had on a light tan suit. This man seemed to be a professional robber, while the other, by his actions, gave

the impression of an amateur. Reports were immediately sent by the local police to New Castle, Beaver Falls. Zelienople and other surrounding towns, but up to the present time no suspects have been ar-

Honor Missionary President Who Will

ELLWOOD CITY, June 12.—At the many organizations and government meeting of the Woman's Missionary officials pledging their assistance and society of the First Christian Church, endorsement of the Ellwood site. of Mrs. V. V. Johnston, on Fourth filing proposals bidding for the prostreet, members of the society held a ject is unknown but a number of cities farewell shower in honor of their have been attempting to secure sites Ellwood president, Mrs. C. G. Huffer.

family, will leave July 1, for Carnegie. Pa., where Rev. Huffer has accepted a call to the First Christian Church.

dent, Mrs. Emma Solsberg; vice president, Mrs. Anna McKinley and treasurer, Mrs. Adda Hershey.

The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Johnston, and the topic discussed was "India's Teeming Babcock-Hoenstine A missionary playlet was presented

in which the following took part: Mesdames Thomas Rogers, Anna Mc-Kinley, Emma Solsberg and C. G. Huffer. A duet "Break Now the Bread of Life." was given by Mrs. Charles Hazel Babcock and Elmer Hoenstine Visiting Officers Tell Of Work Huffer and Miss Thelma Huffer.

the home of Mrs. Theodere Terlinden Mr. and Mrs. Hoenstine left by mo- ganizations of New Castle and Ell-

HOSPITAL NOTES

charged yesterday, Miss Virginia burg Heights. Thomas of Wampum avenue. Admitted, Miss Ellen Grant of Lawrence avenue and Ralph Cunningham of Rotary Will Meet Zelienople.

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Chamber Of Commerce Announces Chest Fund Is Oversubscribed

And Contributions Are Still Coming In

Donation Of \$100 To Be Given Salvation Army Of Lawrence County

board of directors of the Chamber of ed 46 members, was placed out under Commerce at its meeting yesterday the trees. Decorations of roses were afternoon heard reports from the used. Community Chest committee and ap- The afternoon was spent in social proved the payment of expenses inci- chat. One new member, Mrs. Julia dental to the 1930 campaign.

this year were \$467.90 which is the to the club members July 9 at her lowest in the nine years' history of the Community Chest in this city. These expenses are \$400 less than last Elwood City

It was also announced that the chest was oversubscribed \$728 to date Miss Thelma Connor, secretary, and out of town contributions are still

A request from the Salvation Army mission to solicit funds in Ellwood City to help reduce their deficit was A sum estimated at \$500 was taken, refused but the board voted a donaand the robbers, with guns still drawn tion of \$100 to be paid through the backed out of the office and ran Community Service league. The around to the back of the building, money will appropriated from the oversubscription to the chest and will Ewing Park field last night the Ell-

gave chase as the bandits leaped into in turn forward the contribution to inning when they rallied to score a the car, but were unable to appre- the Salvation Army. This practice pair of runs on bunched hits off Philis in keping with the policy of the lips. The bandits are believed by police Community Chest that all welware. The game was a pitchers battle beto be local men, as they evidently and charity contributions are to be tween Boyle and Phillips with the knew that it was pay day in Ellwood, handled through the Community former pitching having the better of

Of Site Proposal Here

Board Of Directors Approve Recommendations On Penitentiary Project

ELLWOOD CITY, June 12.-The recommendations of the special committee on the federal penitentiary project were unanimously approved by the board of directors of the Cham-

ber of Commerce offices. The board also approved the filing of the site proposal as compiled and instructed the president and secretary Leave Here Soon It is expected that the proposal will be completed by tomorrow or Monday to go to Washington for that purpose. Letters have been received from

Just how many other cities will be and have run into difficulties because Rochester000100000-1 Mrs. Huffer and her husband, Rev. of the stringent qualifications and Huffer, pastor of the church and specifications laid down by the govhas been able to meet all these requirements in their bud speaks well Sanders for the amount of intensive effort Hit by pitcher: Fitzgerald and will take charge at once: presithe data, and should greatly enhance Phillips 2

Wedding Event

ELLWOOD CITY, June 12:-Miss son of Mrs. Sadie Hoenstine, of Wur-A delicious lunch was served at the temburg, were married Wednesday close of the program by the hostess, morning in the parsonage of the First assisted by her daughter, Miss Har- Christian church, with Rev. C. G. riet Johnston, and Mrs. L. W. Mon- Huffer officiating. The couple were

tor for Washignton, D. C., and points wood City was held last evening at

ELLWOOD CITY, June 12. — Dis- friends after June 16th at Wurtem- jary acting as hostesses.

At Country Club

of the First Presbyterian church. A program in honor of one of the ness meeting was held. members is planned.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

J. J. Dunn and J. W. Offutt were Pittsburgh visitors, yesterday. of Conneaut Lake Park were visitors said dates back to 1871, and today

West View Park, yesterday.

Mrs. A. V. Short attended Kiddies' Day at Cascade Park, yesterday.

Plan Trap Shoot

trap shoot to be held this evening at 6:30 at the New Castle Field Club. cepted the title and told why. Five ing done throughout the Diocese in This is one of the series of shoots years ago this coming October she sending boxes to the missionaries, planned by the committee in charge came to Ellwood City and organized which boxes bring them things unof this activity at the Field Club, and the ladies of Saint Luke's, assembled obtainable in the held. Mrs. Harry Nagle of New Games, gave the patricular of the business session by the ladies of Saint Luke's, assembled obtainable in the held. Mrs. Lawrence Lloyd and children, of Clark, president of the Woman's Auxoricular of the his home on the ladies of Saint Luke's, assembled obtainable in the held. Mrs. Lawrence Lloyd and children, of Clark, president of the Woman's Auxoricular of Tripity. Church New Castle of The Auxiliary of Tripity. Church New Castle of The Auxiliary of Tripity. Church New Castle of The Auxiliary of Tripity.

Fund Oversubscribed \$728 Mrs. Wiley Hostess To Castlewood Club

ELLWOOD CITY, June 12.-Members of the Castlewood club were pleasantly entertained at a chicken dinner Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Della Wiley on Wiley

ELLWOOD CITY, June 12.—The One long table, at which were seat-

Wiley, was taken into the club. Mrs. Dorothy Houk will be hostess

Tops Rochester

wood City Team Victory Over Rochester 2 To 1

victory over Rochester. The game working in the back of the storeroom, The Community Service league will was won by the locals in the eighth

> the argument. Cowie had the only extra-base hit of the game, a double. The Ellwood City team meets Beaver at the Ewing Park Field on Saturday of this week.

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M. Sanders II	0	0	1	3	0
F. Sanders 3rd	1	0	4	0	1
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Cowie cf A	0	1	3		0
Volpe 2nd	0	1	6	1	0
Hamilton ss	0	0	3	6	0
Marshall c	0				0
Boyle p	0	0	0	0	0
Mundo	1	0	0	0	0
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Totals2	6	27	10	3
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Campbell ss1	2	3	1	0
Sander cf0	0	0	0	0
Petrosky rf0	1	1	0	0
Monroe If0	0	1	0	0
McBride 1b0	2	8	0	0
Milligan 2b0	0	1	2	1
Irons 3b0	0	2	0	0
	0	5	0	0
Nabers c0	~	-	2	0
Phillips p0 Ondrik0	0	-	0	0
_		-	-	5

Mundo ran for M. Sanders

Two base hits: Cowie

Base on balls: Off Boyle 2: off Ellwood's possibilities of securing the Struck out: By Boyle 2: by Phillips

Umpire-Harrington.

Fellowship Meeting At St. Luke's Church

Being Done By The Auxiliary

ELLWOOD CITY June 12 .- A fel-The next meeting will be held at Immediately following the ceremony lowship meeting of three ladies' or-Saint Luke's Episcopal church, Ewing They will be at home to their Park, with the local Woman's Auxil-

There was an unusually fine attendance to greet the Diocesan officers of the Auxiliary. Miss Mary L. Rhoads, president of the Saint Luke's organization, presided and led the devotions. The Rev. George L. Grambs, pastor of the church, welcomed the visiting officials and delegates, and spoke of the valuable work ELLWOOD CITY, June 12.—Mem- being done by the Woman's Auxiliary bers of the Rotary club will meet to- in extending the frontier line of the night at the Ellwood Country club for church. Mrs. Caleb Evans, accomtheir regular weekly meeting, instead panied by Mr. Evans at the organ, sang a solo, after which a short busi-

The addresses of the visiting officers told of the work of the Auxiliary. Mrs. J. H. Chickering of Oil City, Diocesan president, began with the history and present scope of the Henri Simon and E. P. Hantman work of this organization, which, she attended the Community picnic at West View Park, yesterday.

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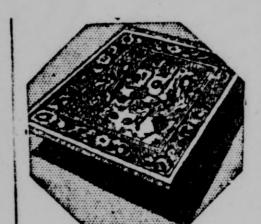
Very stylish ladder-back frame of fine woods in mahogany color! A chair of many uses! Friday Blue Ribbon special.

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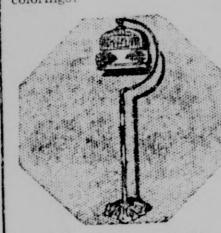
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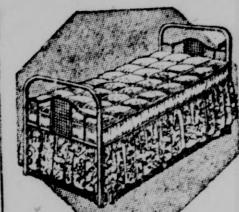
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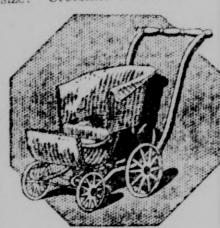
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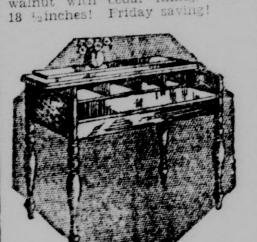
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Handsome style of fibre in twotone brown or green color! Artillery wheels! Moire over seat!



A Walnut Chest

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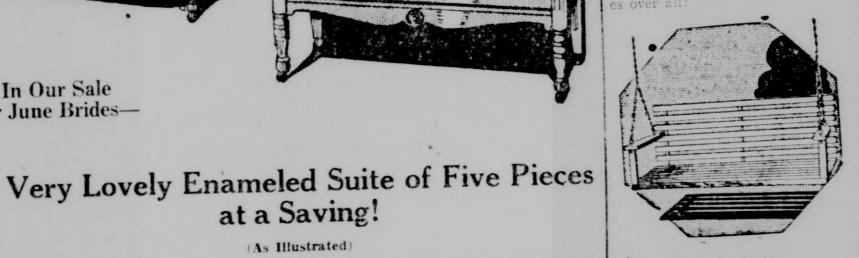
Stylish Spinet Desk \$14.95

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ner was served at six o'clock in the be given during the summer

ELLWOOD CITY, June 12.—At the meeting of the executive committee of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian church HOLDS PICNIC held at the home of Miss Dorothy ELLWOOD CITY, June 12.—Mem- Tomb on Ninth street Wednesday evebers of the J. A. P. club enjoyed a ning, plans were made for the sum-During Morning bers of the J. A. P. club enjoyed a ming, plans were made for the summer months. While nothing definite was decided soveral social and afternoon and evening. A picnic din- was decided, several social events will A delicous lunch was served at the

into a branch of the Auxiliary. Mrs. iliary of Trinity Church, New Castle, ance of Flag Day held Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock at his home on Harold and Jack, were special guests. hostess,

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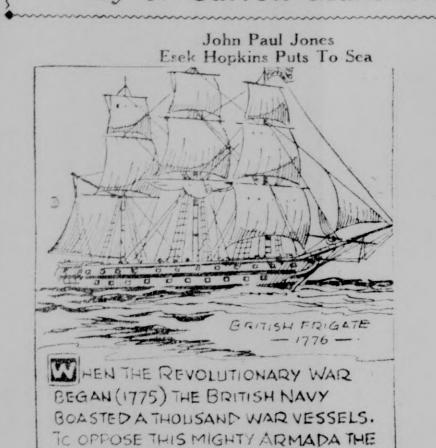
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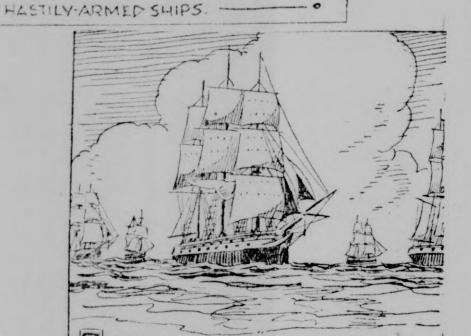
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HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield



AMERICANS HAD ONLY A FEW



IN FEBRUARY, 1776, A SMALL AMER-ICAN SQUADRON, - CONSISTING OF THE FRIGATES "ALFRED" AND "COLUMBUS". THE BRIGS "CABOT" AND "ANDREW DORIA". AND THE SLOOP "PROVIDENCE"- . PUT TO SEA FROM PHILADELPHIA .



HE SQUADRON WAS UNDER THE COMMAND OF COMMODORE ESEK HOPKINS, WHOSE ORDERS WERE TO ATTACK ENEMY SHIPS OFF THE COAST OF VIRGINIA AND THE CAROLINAS AND IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.



HE SQUADRON HAD SCARCELY CLEARED CAPE HENLOPEN BEFORE THE COMMODORE, COMPLETELY DISRE-GARDING HIS ORDERS, RESOLVED TO MAKE A RAID UPON THE BRITISH IN THE BAHAMA ISLANDS.

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football touchdowns.

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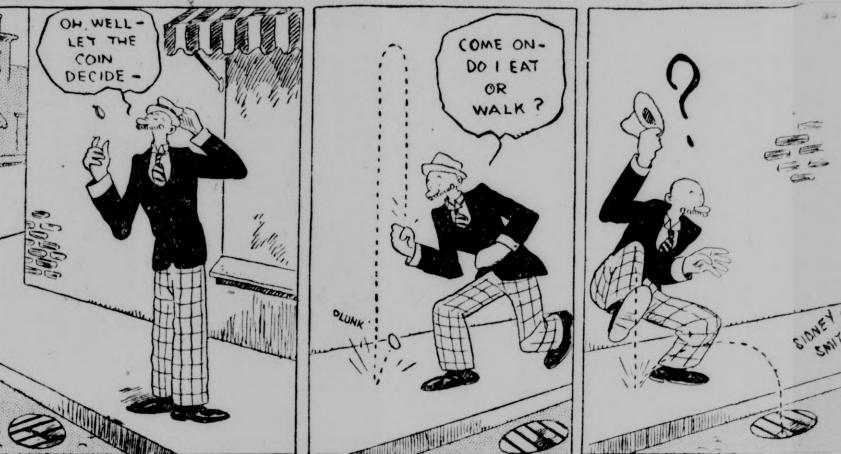
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HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT

Sharkey-Schmeling Awaiting Gong To Climb Into Action

Boston Gob Opposes German Contender For Heavyweight Champion-

ship

Immense Crowd Will Witness Battle At Yankee Stadium Tonight—Fighters Are Ready

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Before the east is pale again with the glow of Before the clock strikes twelve tohuman link who will bridge the past at 6 o'clock. with the present and so carry on the

lon dollar diadem since Tunney re- the success of the venture. tired two years ago, will meet in the show-down fight of fifteen rounds large. Sharkey, ex-sailor retaining golf when the weather is good. many of the tendencies of a gob on old Dempsey that Toledo knew. Sharkey Favorite

odds that may range as high as 2 to gument with a player. 1 Never a man of great personal ap-

Their reaction to Sharkey is typical. He is an American, although of Lithuanian strain. Schmeling is German; in fact, the first German ever to threaten America's domination over the championship. Therefore, the spirit of human interest that makes for drama in international competition is running wild and so they are bearing with Sharkey and all of his indiocincracies, including the theatrical stare he effects with eyes that are as pale as so much skim-

been in there with a lot of men who game were presumed to be good fighter namely Dempsey, Wills, Godfrey and Scott. He is the better boxer, he the stronger, the more rugged of th two. He will weigh around 197 pound to about 187 for Schmeling when the get on the scales early this afternoon By every precept of form, save one is Sharkey the acknowledged superior The single exception is furnished b that indefinable something known a

Brownies Form New Fast Team

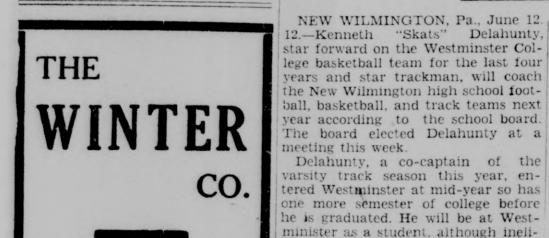
A new baseball team is to take the field very shortly to be known as the New Castle Brownies. The Brownies will play their first game of the year at the Sampson street field Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by meeting the fast C. A. C. team

All former players of the Colored Stars and any new players who desire tryouts are asked to see O. Brad- Energy 000 001 3-4. westbound traffic on the middle diviley or call Ernie Brown, at 6009 or be at the Sampson street field at 6 o'clock on Friday night when the team holds its practice session.

Cen. Christians To Play Indies Friday

Flats field the Central Christian five generations to conquer America, Cause of the derailment was not thurch baseball team will play the and look at Amos a 'Andy. New Castle Indies. The game is scheduled to start at 6:15 o'clock. This game should be a good one as both teams are about evenly matched.

Jumping from a plane probably doesn't give you a new feeling if you've ever made a threatening bluff and had it called



Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes



There is considerable interest being International News Service Sports entertained in the match arranged at the municipal links tonight between the Mashies and the Niblicks. another dawn, a new heavyweight Ollie West is captain of one team and champion of the world will be born Ralph Davis is captain of the other. in and travel of a great prize fight. The players consist of the pick of the night, the world will know whether muny linkers, and some fine golf is Jack Sharkey, the American, or Max anticipated. The players will be start-Schmeling, the German, is to be the ed out in foursomes. The match starts

dynasty that hadiits birth with Sul-at the muny course is quite lively. It livan and Corbett and its near-death will be the first tourney for the new fine city links and upwards of 100 are Sharkey and Schnieling, final sur- anxiously waiting to tee-off. Walter vivors of the human pack that has "Hub" Hart is very enthusiastic over been in full cry after this multi-mil- the tourney and will lend his aid in

The crowd at the muncipal course at Yankee Stadium tonight, with the yesterday was big all day. Until dark benediction of the New York commis- with golfers, but then the weather sion and the American public at was ideal and what golfer will not

There is an unpleasant occurrence sometimes mediocre, always unstable. at the muny course that must be cro-schmeling, the first German to chal-length for the first German to challenge for the title, a young uncoming of playing somebody else's ball. One box seat while the Giants plastered fereigner with something of the mien rule for golf is to be sure that it is Pittsburgh in the first game of the and something of the punch of the your ball before you shoot it. There series, 9 to 2, for their ninth straight have been many arguments over this win. matter. Be sure that you know where If Jack tonight can hit half as well Sharkey is pronounced favorite at your ball went before starting an ar- as the Giants did yesterday there will Graduation Takes Services Of

that all infractions of the rules be ferings of Meine and Jones. Ott got look his bluster and swank this time reported to him at the clubhouse or his No. 13 during the afternoon. and are hailing him as the great de- office. If you have any complaints kindly register them. It will make the course better for everyone.

in a City-County League game at the the Reds for seven innings with one Westminster until the second semes-Energy Field Wednesday night. It was hit only to have Pinchhitter Walker ter four years ago, have represented However, the man is more than a Coates with the for ier the most ef- tie the score. Kolp opposed Vance last time. Delahunty has been signed sentimental favorite. He also is a fective. Price, Coates and Nelson had and gave the Dazzler a full run for as coach at the New Wilmington high practical one. He has too good hands extra-base hits. Nelson double star- his money. to Schmeling's one, the right. He has ted the rally that gave Energy the St. Louis and Boston were rained coach, or play professional basketball

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Stud, 3b	. 0	0	3	2	9
Houk, cf	. 0	0	0	0	0
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S. Houk, p	. 0	0	0	5	1
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Stolen Bases, C. Van Eman 2, Loc- ed at Bellwood, east of here. kley, Fabian Price Sacrifice Hits-C. Van Eman. Base on Balls-Off Houk, 0; off

Umpire Hudson, Phillips

The radio is a wonderful advertis-Tomorrow night at the Clifton ing medium. It took ham and eggs be cleared shortly,

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 12.

2.-Kenneth "Skats" Delahunty,

star forward on the Westminster Col-

lege basketball team for the last four

years and star trackman, will coach

he New Wilmington high school football, basketball, and track teams next

year according to the school board.

The board elected Delahunty at a

Delahunty, a co-captain of the

varsity track season this year, en-

one more semester of college before

gible for athletic competition, and will coach the local schoolboy teams. Delahunty won four letters in track

and three in basketball in his college career, was all-conference forward twice, was all-conference forward on

the second team once, won the Gen-

eva College gold medal as the oppon-

ent best liked, was president of his

Delta Phi Sigma fraternity.

class twice, and was president of

meeting this week.

Delahunty To Coach

Wilmington High School

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BY RUBE GOLDBERG

How They Compare Giants Win

the fighters in the heavyweight cham-

Lost To Titan Teams

Leading Players From

... Schmeling

24 years

pionship event at the Milk Fund

fights in the Yankee Stadium tonight

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Jack Sharkey Watches Giants measure up: Beat Pirates At Polo Grounds On Wednesday

INDIANS SMACK

By HENRY McLEMORE International News Service Sports

Writer.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Jack Shar-

be plenty of misery on the Rhine, for Mr. McGraw's young men collected

a 6 to 2 win. Klein's triple with Southern and Sherlock on in the third inning accounted for the Philadelphia Graduation robs the U. P.

Carroll, one time Tiger, started on the Joseph Dombrowski, Elizabeth, tackle hill for the Yanks but was forced to are the four football stalwarts who Cleveland showed utter-contempt the gridders on September 1.

in a tightly played game, 2-1.

Freight Train Is Derailed, Pennsy

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., June 12.— East and Cascade200 001 0-3 sion, Pennsylvania railroad, was de-Two-Base Hits, Price, Coates, Nel- layed today when 10 cars of a 98-car eastbound freight train were derail-

> Westbound passenger trains were held up from 10 minutes to an hour Wrecking crews rushed here from

the debris and at 4:12 o'clock this spring morning succeeded in restoring traffic on one track.

Two other tracks were expected to Two Games For fic on one track.

immediately learned.

KENNETH DELAHUNTY

Cubs Win Again Charley Root gave the Cubs a new -Westminster will be without the lease on life by holding the Phillies services of 10 athletes next year who in check while his mates pounded out have, during the last

brought glory to the Titan camp. In a brilliantly pitched game the basketball stars, and three trackmen. Robins eked out the Reds 2 to 1. The Kenneth Delahunty and Glenn Dodgers scored the winning marker O'Donovan, although not graduated Energy defeated the Cascade A. C., in the ninth inning. Vance shutout in June since they did not enter a pitching battle between Houk and connect for a homer in the eighth to the college in varsity sports for the school, and O'Donovan will either Detroit's seven-run in the seventh Hall, Youngstown, halfback; Paul inning beat the Yanks 13 to 7. Owen Campbell, Pittsburgh, halfback; and

> winning the first game of the series, O'Donovan, William "Red" Crowell, Bob Grove was the losing star three-sport athlete, will be misspitcher. Hudlin was nicked for ten ing from the basketball squad next hits by the A's but kept them scatter- | winter after four winters of district

Deane Osborne, Youngstown, O. Boston and St. Louis were washed Wilson Botsford, Pittsburgh; and Samuel Stewart, McKeesport, are the trackmen lost by graduation. Delahunty and Crowell were also import-

ing new men to take their places Traffic Delayed and there will be 14 veterans available for football, and with the new able for football, and with the new material in the freshman class. Coach "Dike" Beede should have one of the best grid outfits in years.

with varsity experience still left. The new coach of the court team; to be appointed within the next month, will have this group as a fine starting point on another good floor team Ten veterans will be available for track next year, in addition to sever with varsity experience who should Struck Out—By Houk 4, by Coates Altoona were at work clearing away develop into point winners by next

Church League

Central Presbyterians And Third P. P. To Meet On Frank Avenue Field

There are two New Castle Church League games scheduled tonight. The Central Presbyterians will meet the field, this is a change from the Scotand Lane Field due to the G. A. R Encampment. The players are asked to take notice of the change in the playing fields. Manager Jackson would like H. Blaine to get in touch with him at once, or be at the field tonight. Gillium will officiate at this

The other game is between the Congregationals and First Christians at the Clifton Flats field. Dunn will

Amateur Basebal

Any fast midget baseball team of Lawrence county, desiring games should call 989R12 and ask for Howard Frenzel, who represents the Itallian A. C. Midgets.

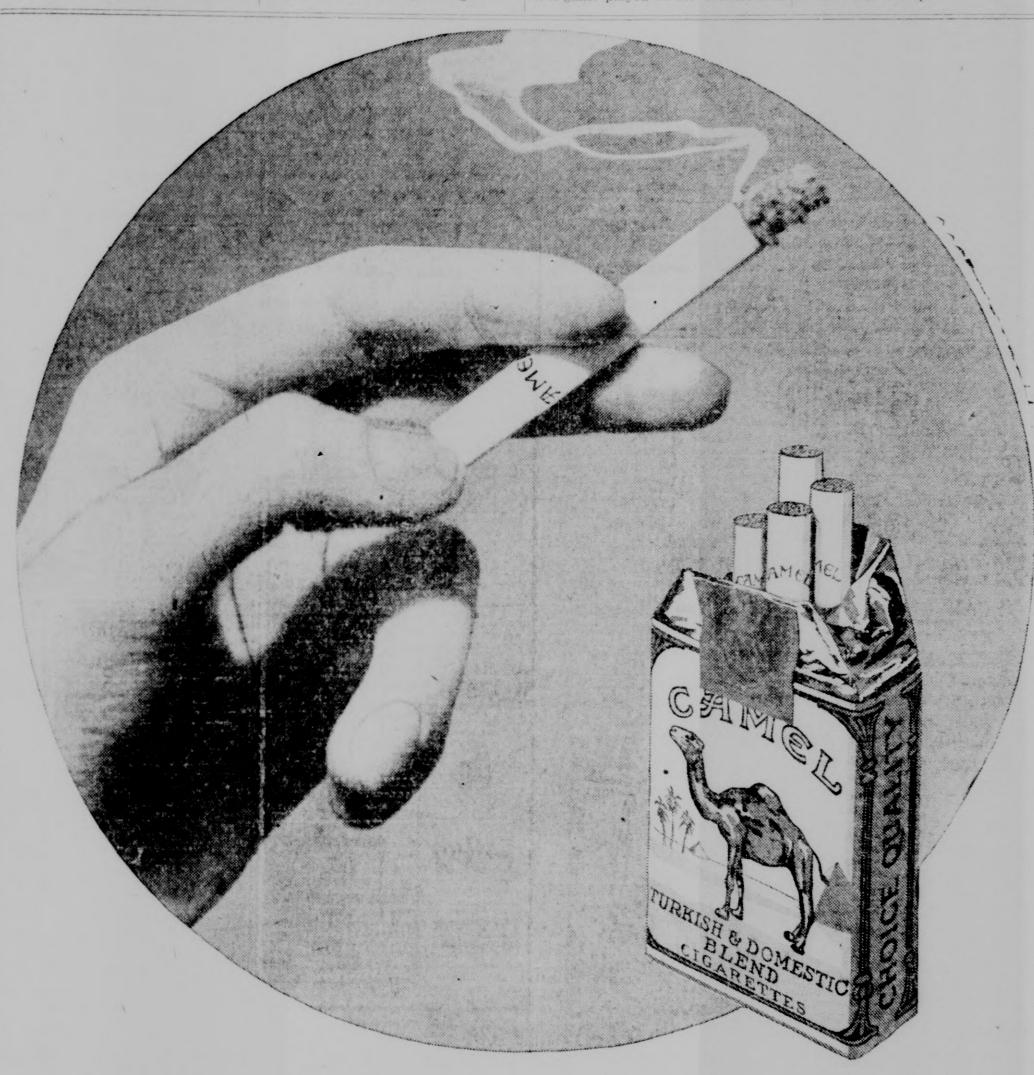
Weather Is Good For Bout Tonight

weather for tonight's Sharkey- be put off until tomorrow night.

Schmeling fight at Yankee Stadium was indicated today. Although it was cloudy this morning, there was no indication of rain. The forecast was: "Increasing cloudiness; moderate to fresh south and

Treadwell News Sluggers Victors fanning 15 men. The Sluggers had seven hits off V. Campbell. Mateja

featured the game by hitting a home The Treadwell News Sluggers de- game around second base. H. Camp-NEW YORK, June 12.—Favorable In the event of rain, the fight would feated the West Side Reds 13 to 8 bell and Moore were the best hitters in a game played at the Glasser field in the Reds' lineup.



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Police Drag River For Man's Body As Drunks Make Merry

Marcie Connors, 29, the companion, anything until it gets expensive. Esas taken into custody by police as a pecially stocks. The Elmira Star-Gasuspicious person. Connors said he zette.

was intoxicated and did not know with whom he was wading in the

Julius Scheel, barge watchman, told police he saw two men splashing in the river. When one of the men suddenly disappeared, Scheel called po-Police found Connors, dripping wet, a block from the river.

The prisoner said he had been drinking with another man and they Be sure to get yours early. had decided to "play" in the river. He declared he did not know what had become of the other man.

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Giants Humble Pirates 9 To 2

Hubbell Pitches Effective Ball As Pirates Drop To Giants At Polo Grounds

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK CITY, June 12.—Before the keen searching eyes of Jack Sharkey, heavyweight contender, who fights Max Schmeling tonight, the New York Giants went berserk and slammed the Pirates for a 9 to 2 count at the Polo Field here yesterday.

Hubbell mounted the knoll for the Clan of McGraw and from his high perch held the Pittsburgh invaders in check all afternoon and at the final counting the Ensmen had but two runs and eight hits, while the Mc-Graw boys had nine runs and sixteen hits. It was a miserable afternoon for Meine and Jones of the Pittsburghers. Melvin Ott. the kid wonder of the Giants, had a homer. The summary:-

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Pittsburgh Al	3.	R.	H.	O.	A.	F
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Grantham 2b	.4	1	0	2	3	
P. Waner rf	.2	0	2	0	0	-
Comorosky cf					0	
Traynor 3b	.4	0	0	1		-
Suhr 1b	.4	1	1	13	2	
Bartell ss	. 4	0		4		
Bool c			1	1	1	
Meine p				0	2	
"Hemsley			0	0	0	-
Jones p						
Engle			1	0	0	(
Totals	35	2	8	24	17	-

Jackson ss 4 0 1 1

Hemsley batted for Meine in 6th Engle batted for Jones in 9th

Two base hits-Leach, Allen Three base hits-Terry Home run-Ott Double plays-Suhr to Bartell:

hits and 6 runs in 3 innings. Struck out-By Hubbell 4 morosky 2, Bool, Suhr)

Losing pitcher-Meine Time of game-2 hours Umpires-Donohue, Rigler, Jorda

Tonight the Industrial teams back into action with the followi games on tap: Radiator Works Lehigh Cement at the Lehigh Fie Engineering Works vs Shenango T at the George Washington Fie Lockley Machines vs Bell Telephon at Carnegie Field. Penn-Ohio Ele trics vs News All-Stars at Radiate

Inclement weather for the past few days has kept the mushball players adle. Some fast games are looked for St.

The New Castle Mushball league eeting for Friday night at the Penn-Phio Electric Building will start at 8 o'clock. It is asked that all managers be present as there is important business to be brought up for discusion. Also you must have your player lists ready for Friday.

The Mushball league is aiding the light Game at Taggart Field. It is loped that this venture will be a big uccess. Wesley Davy of the Lehigh Philadelphia Cement is chairman of the event. Tickets are being sold for the game.

Scranton Man Is Suicide Victim Boston at St. Louis.

Prominent Scranton Man Under Indictment In Slot Machine Probe Takes His Life

SCRANTON, Pa., June 12.—Nathan reen, 55, prominent Scranton busiay by shooting himself and then lunging from the Spruce street bridge Two men saw Green make the leap, ter, Pulaski, \$1. s body from the water.

Green was a leader in Jewish cir- A. Hughes Bartlett to Chas. J. Calles in Scranton and was prominent lahan, 2nd ward, \$1. in Scranton business. He operated Joseph Pasta to Polish National Al-Green's hotel here and was rated as liance, Ellwood \$1. wealthy before the slot machine probe

The indictment against Green Hoover Heights Tabernacle is in Buttion money.

WRONG PROSECUTOR guilty were returned at court yester- here a few months ago, day in four cases, in one of the cases

c FROM TEE TO GREEN



LET'S FORGET all about the hands and feet for a while and get down to that which makes the ball

go 200 yards down the fairway. When a golfer gets the "buggy whip" action into his swing there will be no worry as to queer twists and turns to the rough at the left or the right.

That "whip" is acquired with a slow and low backswing and a snap, not a lunge, into the tee shot. The ball is played well up in front. off the left heel. In playing off the left heel do not spread the feet far apart. Take a natural position with

the feet fairly close together. The most important phase of this action is to get the hands equal with the contact with the ball. This is done by letting the hands lay out ahead of the ball and club head before starting the backswing. The left hand, in other words, should be along the left leg. This starts the club head back first and allows for

the snap at the point of contact. The hands will reach a hitting position first, making it necessary for the added snap to get the club head into the ball. This action adds to the follow through.

The action speeds up the club and Pittsburgh0000011000-2 the player does not have time to New York 100 111 22 *_9 cut across the ball, or pull back on

The shoulders and hips will help you to produce this effect. Note where the right shoulder is located. Grantham to Bartell to Suhr: Critz The shoulder is not pulled around To get this, take a natural position First base on balls-Off Hubbell 5, with the left hand along the left leg (P. Waner 3, Comorosky, Grantham) and reach calmly over with the right

off Meine 1 (Jackson): off Jones 3 The right shoulder and the right hand are now in position for the hit-Hits-Of Meine, 8 hits and 3 runs ting. Watch the left and right foot (2 earned) in 5 innings: off Jones, 8 that they coincide with the straight line as shown.

If you slice the ball, get more pep into the wrists and under no circumstance try to hit the ball by forcing the shot.

Major League Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis-Boston, rain

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Brooklyn31		.1
Chicago29		
New York 26		
St. Louis 25		
Pittsburgh22	24	.4
Boston20	25	.4
Philadelphia 18	26	.4
Cincinnati 19	29	

GAMES TODAY Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2.

Washington 2, Chicago 1. Detroit 13, New York 7 Boston-St. Louis, rain.

GAMES TODAY New York at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Minneapolis 8, Columbus 6. Toledo 5, St. Paul 4. Kansas City 4, Louisville 1.

Indianapolis 19, Milwaukee 14,

Realty Transfers

it he was dead when they dragged Andrew W. Spichear to George W. Gibson, Neshannock, \$1.

SPEAKS IN BUTLER

Rev. M. J. Scripture, pastor of the ged to have paid the sheriff protec- ler this week and spoke before the congregation of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in that city. Rev. Miller Herr, pastor of the Butler In the cross suits of Ludwiczak and church has been heard in this place, Kozenieski in which verdicts of not having conducted a series of meetings

where the name of Frank Ludwiczak It is now evident that President was mentioned as prosecutor it should Hoover's fish are not caught for him have read Frank Kozeniecki, as the by his secretaries.—The South Bend former was not mixed up in the case. Tribune.

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land field. The pitching of Marino was a feature of the game, he allowed but eight hits and kept them

The Indies had 14 hits off Lutz, but Kenny also fanned 10 men. Gennock with a double and two singles. Scag- nock, Marino.

The Indies play the Central Chris- Struck out—By Marino 3, by Lutz .413 tians Friday night at the Clifton Flats 10. 388 field. Saturday the Indies go to the .327 North Highland field for a game with the North Highland team, and on Sunday will go to Conneaut, O., for his vacation this summer to a place Hill, c

The summary

ARROW

ALL-WOOL

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Clothes Shop

Washington at Jefferson St.

Hit by pitcher-Lutz, Venditto.

Gerson Jewelers **Defeat Mahonings**

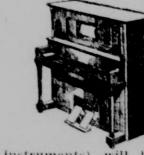
2 2 0 The Gerson Jewelers defeated the nue, is manager of the team and they Out-By Melder 5, By Shields 11, Um-

Two-base hits-Lutz, Cowles, Gen-Double plays-Marino to Scaglione

Base on balls-Off Marino 6. off he has never been before. In a spirit Uhle, 2nd of helpfulness his father suggests Shoaf, lf

Verdicts Returned In Driving Cases





be an indefinite time. On a moment's notice the Baldwin Company of Cincinnati were forced to take over the entie stock of their former dealer at Sharon, Pa. Boxing, drayage, freight, possible scratching and marring meant a terrific loss in reshipping to Cincinnati. These instruments have been transferred here and as a result our floors are overcrowded. We prefer giving you the benefit of this loss and will cut prices sensationally. If you have ever thought of buying a piano, now is the time. All pianos not sold outright will be placed in the homes of families who are interested in owning a plane in the immediate future, and for the valuable advertising we will receive by having good families use them. We reserve the right to select the homes in which these pianos are to be placed.

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urn samples to owner at 9159 or

case on west side car y

FOUND—Pair of glasses. Owner can have same by identifying and paying 1t-1

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FOR RENT-6 rooms, modern, Eas \$27.50; 6 rooms, modern, double garage, north, \$55; 6 rooms, modern, east \$28. Call Long's, \$545. SIX rooms, bath, gas, electric, city wa-

ter, cement cellar, garage, good loca-tion, one block to East Washington St., \$26 per month. Call S. C. Teece, 3077-J-1t*-46

DESIRABLE dwellings, apartments, offices and storerooms, Peoples Realty 'Phone 258. 1t-46 PRIVATE, modern, 3 roomed apartment, unfurnished, front porch, all conveniences, half block from court house, 442½ County Line, \$25. 225t3*—46

FOR RENT—Five rooms, gas, bath, electric, newly papered, State St., \$20 month. Call 597-W. 1t*-46 FOR RENT-12 room house, suitable

for two families or rooming house, reasonable rent. 'Phone 4981-J.225t19*—46 FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-Desirable six room house at 1029 Beckford St. See W. K. Hugus, L. S. & T. Building.

FOR RENT-7 rooms, modern, South Mercer St., near New Castle hospital. Call 3317-R. 225t3*-46 Adv Rumley

ONE six and eight room houses, all modern; fine location; north side. Inquire S. H. Levine, 216 N. Mill Street. Atlantic Gulf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

THE FARM you have been looking for 20 acres, barn, 6 room house and other out-buildings, about 75 fruit trees of various kinds and large frontage on cement road, situated on Mt. Jackson road, 9 miles from New Castle. Can he purchased on easy terms. Call New Leavest Can he purchased on easy terms. 224t2-49 Coca Cola

Houses For Sale

BARGAIN-Man transferred, must be Curtis Air 73 sold, six roomed, modern home, Gar-field Ave., nice level lot, double gar-FOR SALE-By owner, new six roomed, modern house, near school, on from street car, built-in fea- Erie 39%

FOR SALE—On East Winter Avenue, 6 room, modern house with double garage. This is a real location for permanent home. Price \$6500. Call Gilliand, 'phone 2073. 224t2—50 Gen Elect Gen Motors 44½

FOR SALE-In Croton district, four Hudson Mtrs 36

modern 5 room house and built-in garage, situated on Ellwood road, 2½ miles from city and you can buy it on easy terms. Call New Castle Lumber and Construction Co., owners. 'Phone 217. Evenings call 4622. 222t4—50 NEAR E. Washington St. on Clarence Kelly Spr Rub 4%

FOR SALE—New six room semi-bungalow, close in on north hill. Can be bought direct from owner. Call 8086-R6.

232t4*—50

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Mack Truck

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Mo Kan Tex 423 lan. 'Phone 889. 218t10-50 Nat Power Lt 41

Lots For Sale FOR SALE-A good location on Highland Ave. for gas station, repair shop, store room or Tom Thumb golf. See

To Exchange-Real Estate WANTED to trade good 52 acre farm. more. Desire farm located in North

Beaver township if possible Call (2).

Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg.

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of Hannah C. Crawford, late of Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to set-tle at once, and those having claims to present them for payment.

LAWRENCE SAVINGS &
TRUST COMPANY, Executor. Hugus & Caldwell, Attorneys, Legal—News—May 8-15-22-29, June 5-

Legal Notice Union Township School District will receive bids on supplies for term 1930-31, on and until June 30, 1930, eight o'clock p. m. D. S. T. The list of supplies to be bid on may be had from the secretary.

The School Board of the North Beaver Township School District will receive bids for three-quarter screen Pittsburgh coal. The bidder is to specify the mine from which the coal is to be furnished. The beautiful to the coal is to be furnished. UNION TWP. SCHOOL DIST.,

H. W. SONTUM, Secretary, R. D. 2, New Castle, Pa.

Legal-News-June 12-19-26, 1930.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Selling Wave Sends Stock Prices Down

(International News Service) Warner Brothers led the downswing NEW YORK, June 12.—The lead- in the amusements. house with railroad siding suitable for store. Inquire office C. Ed. Smith Hardware Co., 328 Neshannock Avenue. Hardware Co., 328 Neshannock Avenue. 216t25-43 day's closing spurt and a new selling hour and sold at the lowest prices wave, which burst with considerable on the move, in many cases the low force over the whole market in the levels of the year. American Tel first hour today, carried prices in and Tel at 215 showed a new loss of many sections of the market below 2½ points; U. S. Steel was down 2½ Call 518. McBride-Shannon Co.

216t25-44 Losses at the opening ranged from 130; General Electric down 2 at 72; the bottom of yesteday's movement. at 161; American Can down 41/2 at 1 to 31/2 points, and widened still fur- Consolidated Gas down 3 at 1171/2.

> which showered down on the big six weeks, in the course of which Case board today. Westinghouse sold off has lost about 155 points and Auburn 6 points from Wednesday's close, at 145. 1501/2, and losses of 2 to 4 points were Outside of the increasing probability 11 - 46 recorded in Vanadium, United Air- of the passage of the tariff bill, which craft, American Can, Radio and other is extremely unpopular in Wall Street,

picture stocks were victims of bearish the German Reparation bonds was a propaganda about the alleged falling foregone conclusion and the bonds off in business and the oils were also advanced a point on the listed marunder pressure. Standard Oil of N. J. ket prior to the actual closing of the broke under 70 for a loss of 2 points; books by Morgan. Chrysler was a weak spot in the Call money was in supply at 3 per motors, with a 2 point loss at 30 and cent.

rooms. Make application in person at ther before the end of the first hour. Case Threshing dipped another 12 this office—C. C. Robingson & Co. distress" selling of weakly-margined clined about 6 points. These stocks and stop-loss-order accounts con- have led the reaction in the hightributed largely to the offerings priced "bad actor" class for the last

> general financial conditions were un-The motor stocks and the motion changed. An "oversubscription" of

> > Sears Roebuck 70

Rep Iron Stl 50% Furnished by Kay, Richard Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

Cont Can 5854

Crucible Stl 741

Elect Auto Lt 793

Elect Power 7834

Freeport Tex 45

Gr Nor Ore 201/2

Kresge 29 1/4

Mex Sea Oil 23

N Y Cent164

North Pacif 78

Reading111

AUCTION SALES—

LEGAL

Legal Notices

Legal Notice

The School Board of the North Bea-

er Township School District will repupils of the Hope and Kyle ools. All bids to be in the hands

the secretary on or before 7 p. m. S. T., Friday, June 27, 1930. The

oard reserves the right to reject any

EDWIN O. REED, Secretary, R. R. 8, Mahoningtown, Pa. Legal—News—June 12-19-26, 1930.

Legal Notice.

s to be furnished. The board reserves

R. R. S. Mahoningtown, Pa.

the right to reject any or all bids. EDWIN O. REED, Secretary,

Legal-News-June 12-19-26, 1930.

See Otis Steel 261/2

	Sinclair Oil
Furnished by Kay, Richards &	Skelly Oil
Co. 234 Safe Deposit &	South Pac1
Trust Building	
	Standard Gas Elect1
	Std Oil Cal
Adv Rumley 111/2	Std Oil N J
Ajax Rubber 1½	Std Oil N Y
Am Can	Standard Sanitary
Am Car & Fdry 53 1/2	Stewart Warner
Amer Locomo 55 1/2	Studebaker
Am & Fgn Power 72%	Texas Corp
Am Radiator 28	Tex Gulf Sul
Am Smelt Ref 671/2	Tide Assoc Oil
Am Tele & Tele	Timkin Bearing
Am Water Elect 981/4	Trans Cont Oil
Am Woolen	United Drug
Anaconda Cop 54/2	U S Cast I P
Atchison 218	U S Realty
Atlantic Gulf 59	0 0 1000001 11 11111111111111111
Atlantic Refg 37%	U S Steel1 Vanadium Stl
В & О	Warner Bros
Barnsdale "A" 231/2	West Md
Beth Steel 8738	West Airbr
Briggs Mfg 1814	West Elect1
Byers A M 87%	Wills, Over
Ca Hecla 16½	Woolworth
Can Pac	Worth Pump1
Cer de Pas Cop 50%	Wright Aero
Chesap-Ohio	Yellow Truck
Chi Gt West 1134	
Chi Mil St P 16%	In the old days a ruler lived
Chrysler Corp	dread of enemies. A President do
Colum Gas & Elect 7318	less feels that way about some of
Coca Cola	friends.
Col Fuel Iron 5614	
Congoleum 121/2	

Mary Browne Returns



Mary K. Browne, star in both tennis and golf, returns to competitive amateur golf, after a three-year suspension imposed by the United States Golf association for her professional activities in tennis. Here's Mary enjoying her reinstatement on the Kirtland course at Cleveland.

Boston Students To Tour Europe

(International News Service) BOSTON, Mass., June 12.— Miss Phyllis Chamberlain, of Worcester, 30% and John Rohrbough, of Buckhannon, W. Va., Boston University students, are enroute for Europe where they hope to continue their respective va-

During the summer months the pair will be instructors in the Mac-Jannet camps, the only one of their 591/2 kind in Europe, which are located on 13414 the shores of Lake d'Annecy in the 7% French Alps. Miss Chamberlain plans to remain in Paris to continue in her studies in music, and Rohrbough ubt- will further himself in dramatics bef his fore his return next fall to complete his university course.

GREATEST CLASS IN PURDUE SPORTS GRADUATES

Love Triangle Victim

Statement Of

Exchanges: \$1,286,000,000.

Balance: \$174,000,000.

House statement:

\$158,000,000.

Clearing House

(International News Service)

ALARMS YOU'VE TURNED

IN TODAY

- MAN-

DEAR NOAH - WHEN A

LOCOMOTIVE STOPS, IS IT BECAUSE THE DRIVING WHEELS ARE TIRED.

AND THEY WANT TO REST ON THE ROAD BED? DEAR OLD NOAH PITTSTON PA

IF IM GONNA HAVE TAU

TELL TEASE READY?

DEAR NOAH - WHY DOESN'T

LEWIS MC DOWELL ROCK HILL S.C

THE BRIDE GET THE BEST

SEND IN YOUR IDEAL TO NOAH

NOAH NUMSKULL

FIRE ALARM

NEW YORK, June 12.-Clearing



For the death of pretty Mary Ferrell, 19, above, Charleston, W. Va., nurse, three persons must stand trial for murder, John Oliver, 25, her lover; Bonnie Oliver, 23, his wife, and Tom Jordon, 16, high school sophomore, Mrs. Oliver's brother. Oliver and Jordan admit taking the nurse for a ride, but insist she jumped from the car, but police say that Oliver and the nurse had had an affair and that Mrs. Oliver threatened to kill her.

GOB HUMOR

There are 120,000,000 rats in the United States, according to the Public Health service of Washington. If they were placed tail to tail they certainly would eat a lot of cheese .- Maryland Catapult.

SALLY'S SALLIES



cooking than making traffic jama

Stanley

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YOU CANT TELL MIND YOUR OWN THAT OLD GOAT BUSINESS DANG ANYTHING --BUST IT - I PLANTED HE WAS BOUND THAT TREE AND IF! HE WAS AGOIN THERE THE WANT TO TRIM IT TO TRIM TH' MINUTE WE AND FALL OUT OF TURN OUR DEAD WOOD IT, THAT'S MY, BACKS: OUT O' THAT BUSINESS - IVE TREE !: -GOOD LANDS FALLEN OUT O' TH' MINUTE THAT TREE BEFORE HE GETS A AND MADE NO SAW IN HIS FUSS ABOUT IT HAND, HE STARTS PROWLING ROUND THE TREE OLD UNCLE CLEM HUTCH, AGE 83, FELL OUT OF A TREE TO DAY = CLEM FELL TWO WEEKS EARLIER THIS YEAR THAN STANLES HIS USUAL SCHEDULE, BUT IT WON'T BE HELD AGAINST HIM -

The most famous senior class in Purdue athletic history graduates as the 1930 men quit school following a brilliant year in basketball and football, in which sports the school won Big Ten titles, and track. The class includes Orval Martin, unbeaten in six Big Ten track meets, winner of eight titles; Pest Welch, an All-American football back; Stretch Murphy, All-American basketball center; Glen Harmeson, All-Big Ten basketball and football star; Red Sleight, All-American football tackle.

MURPHY

714 ETTA KETT Post Cerial 547/8

MARTIN

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

WELCH

BY PAUL ROBINSON







NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

Best Catches Are Reported for an early change in his condition. From Northeast And Central Sections

HARRISBURG, June 12.-Commissioner of Fisheries, N. R. Buller, on his return from a tour of the trout sections of the State said that he found conditions at this time are ideal for trout fishing and that many Commissioner Buller that in all their

lowing trout streams which recently | Cwyner was arrested by Motorcycle those reported several weeks ago.

Forest County: Maple Creek, Cherry Creek, Bearpen Creek, Coleman where four five-gallon containers of Run, Shippen Creek.

Jefferson County: Big Mill, Laurel, Hazel, East Branch.

McKean County: Kinzua, Winter- per can for delivering it. green, Pine, Windfall.

Fork, Prouty, Big Moores, Borie, Sin-

Warren County: Four Mile, Farnsworth, Minister.

nemahoning, Freemans,

Japanese Accept

(International News Service) Forbes of Masaschusetts, chosen by rights of an investment trust organ- planes were in the air, while the President Hoover as the next United ized by his firm. Irving Throckmor- others remained at Bradford Field. ceptable to the Japanese government, statement, denying knowledge of the ger planes were sent here by Cliff States ambassador to Japan, is acembassy here today.

Councilman Burns

a city councilman, is in the Jameson distribution of the goshawk in Penn- then taking off, but they failed to promoted in ranks and accorded the Memorial hospital, afflicted with a sylvania.

351/2 E. Washington St.

Mr. Burns recently was compelled to temporarily leave his city duties owing to the same ailment. He returned to city hall and at-

have him undergo hospital treatment. His friends throughout the city hope

Officer Catches Man With Liquor

J. S. Cwyner Picked Up By Motorcycle Officer Richards With 20 Gallons Of Hooch

better fishing than has been avail- held for court when arraigned before For the information of the fish- morning on a charge of transporting

into Arlington avenue near Williams Clearfield County: Trout Run, Lit- when questioned by the officer, admitted that he had a load of moon-Elk County: Instanter Branch of shine liquor aboard his truck, the of-

He was brought to the police station moonshine whiskey were found. He told the officers that he had secured the stuff in Hubbard. Ohio, and was Lycoming County: Loyalsock Creek, merely transporting it for another party. He said he was to receive \$5

His car was taken to a garage and Potteh County: Kettle Creek, South is being held pending disposition of

Tioga County: Stevenshouse, Mill Wall Street Broker Given Suspension

NEW YORK, June 12-Alexander W. Cameron Forbes B. Johnson of Throckmorton and Co., was suspended from the New York stock exchange today for a period of one year, by order of the Board of tion. TOKIO, June 12.-W. Cameron unethical conduct in juggling stock times, and on one occasion, eight sustained a loss by the practice.

GOSHAWK STUDY

Taken To Hospital HARRISBURG, June 12.—Leo A. the afternoon, Dr. W. Fulton Jack-Luttringer, Jr., in charge of educa-son, who was in charge of the pro-William T. Burns, Pine street and a study covering the activities and promised at 1:30, that the planes were sylvania Volunteer Infantry who was

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vice and is reduced to this low

price to introduce our abso-

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OMPANION SPECIAL IN PLAIES

This is a regular \$25.00 plate—while the supply lasts. at \$17.50

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this office only in Lawrence County. Hundreds of testimonials on

lutely painless methods.

GOEBEL PREPARES FOR OCEAN HOP



A flight which has yet to be consummated with success, the Paris to New York hop, via the Atlantic, is soon to be attempted by Art Goebel, conqueror of the Pacific. Photo shows him watching the mechanics at work on his giant low-winged monoplane, which is being groomed for the trip at Los Angeles.

Thirteen Planes Here For Circus

Eight Machines Fly Over City At One Time During Maneuvers Wednesday Afternoon

Thirteen planes were here Wednesday afternoon for the air maneuvers

These flew over the city at different ton, member of the firm, issued a Two mail planes and two passen-

it was announced by the American transactions, and stating that no one Ball, while the three planes from except the firm members could have Bradford Field also took part in the activities. In addition there were six other machines which came from a rebel flag and an officer's sword

tional activities for the Board of gram at the field reported. Officials Game Commissioners has prepared at Rodgers Field, Pittsburgh, had a member of Company A, 134th Penn-

Two Veterans Of Lawrence County Accorded Honors

It will be of interest to the veterans of the Civil war present at the encampment and to the people of as a part of the entertainment of the Lawrence County in general to know encampment of the G. A. R. conven- that two Lawrence County Civil War "Medals of Honor" secured only by vote of Congress for special meritor-

ious service in the Civil War. enlisted in Company F., One Hundredth Pennsylvania (Rounhead) on March 25, 1865, when he captured CONDUCTED BY STATE
RRISBURG, June 12.—Leo A. the afternoon, Dr. W. Fulton Jack
nearby points.

The Army planes which had been father of Judge James A. Chambers, who welcomed the encampment at

at the battle of Fredericksburg.

He was the father of John Abel, president of the Dollar Savings Association and formerly of the E. Ed Smith Hardware Company.

Has Hand Caught In Circular Saw Claire Milliken

David J. Moose of R. F. D. No. 2. olant, employed at the sawmill of . H. and S. W. Gerber of R. F. D. left hand when his hand was drawn nto a circular saw late Wednesday

He was removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital where it was found the third finger had been practically

MAKE GOOD HAULS

HARRISBURG, June 12 .- Reports at the hospital this morning cessful seasons in recent years, N. R. in in the accident which resulted in said today. Buller said fishermen re- lay in the hospital in an unconscious ported a marked increase in the num- condition for several days. of white fish and blue pike taken

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can be expected, following the opera-

To Escape Liquor

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 12.— The best way to keep away from liquor. according to Edward Harper, 63, is

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness your mone, will be

had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion soreness that you'll be able to ge anywhere and do anything

So marvelously powerful is Moone's of New Castle, Inc. is selling lots of

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO. STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Wash Goods Renmants 1/4 to 1/2 Off Former Prices

On sale tomorrow-short lengths and dress lengths of wash fabrics which have accumulated during our Sale of Wash Fabrics. 1/2 to 4 yd. lengths.

> Broadcloth—Voile—Batiste—Pique Dimity—Prints of All Kinds

Main Floor

Miss Macaulay Elmo Representative

-will gladly advise you concerning the care of your skin.

During her visit, the well-known Elmo Toiletries are on sale at great savings.

Store Your Furs

In Our Ice Cold Vaults

-where they will be safely protected from moths, fire, theft. Phone 1700 and we will call for your furs.

Ask about having your furs cleaned, repaired and glazed.

Join the Original Blanket Club of New Castle Pre-Shrunk All Wool Blankets

Sale of Men's Shirts

\$1.66

\$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Shirts

supply of Shirts—there are styles for every

Sunday, June 15 is Father's Day-Give Him

a Shirt

man.

Now is the time to buy your summer's

\$Q.00 \$12.50 Values

Full bed size—preshrunk to 70x82. Soft, fleecy Blankets in plaids of your favorite colorbound in 4 inch sateen binding.

ail?" asked the magistrate.

Ten days," replied Harper.

On Sale Friday and Saturday

1,250 Yards Curtain Material

Regular 19c Yard

(Choice of 5 Patterns)

Just arrived-curtain material suitable to be used in practically any room in the home.

Cream, white and colored checks in a good selection of patterns.

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

to keep away from liquor. And the best place to keep away is in jail. That was Harper's plea before Magistrate J. J. O'Connor after Harper Is Resting Easier walked into a police station and asked

Is Reported As Showing Signs Of Improvement Following Injuries In Crash

Claire Milliken, critically injured in an auto accident along the New Castle-Youngstown road near Five Points starts th' automatic sprinkler system, last Saturday evening, who has been why then th' party's liable t' be all from the plant, is believed to have sonality. A million chiggers can't be battling for his life in the New Castle | wet. FROM LAKE ERIE hospital, was reported resting easier

Child Loses Thumb After Accident

James Fee, Jr., the oldest son of Mr. humb at the New Castle hospital, fol-

Sought Jail Term

Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc., If Moone's ...merald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain

promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've in absolute foot comfort.

Sporting Goods Store Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. New Castle Drug Co., McKee's Kut Rat Store, Eckerd's

Asbestor Employe

"How long do you want to stay in (International News Service) LANCASTER, Pa., June 12 .- One Five days of \$5," ruled the magis-"I'll take the five days," said Har-

small creek running alongside the Telegram. United States Asbestor company,

been ignited when a cigarette or wrong.—The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Francis Plaster, 39, an employee of the plant was burned while aiding Seriously Burned the plant was burned while along firemen from six neighboring towns to protect the gasoline tanks along o protect the gasoline tanks along the stream. One tank exploded but the resultant flames were kept from eaching other storage places

man was burned seriously, a gasoline Some people know how to make tank exploded and others were threat- good excuses that they don't try to do ened at Manheim, near here, when a anything else.-The Fort Worth Star-

After our first summer picnic we Gasoline, leaking into the creek are convinced of our attractive per-

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What better wedding gift can there be for the June Bride than one of the wonderful new Hoovers? For with it will come the assurance of a life free from the worry and work of tedious cleaning. With it will come the assurance that lovely new furnishings will be kept clean and new appearing through the years.

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